

■ FEATURES

Before you rent a house or apartment, know your rights and possible problems.

see page 13

■ NEWS

A fight at a Maryville bar leads to arrests of six patrons.

see page 7

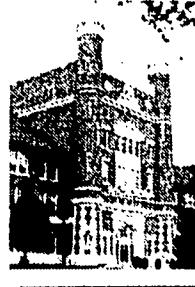
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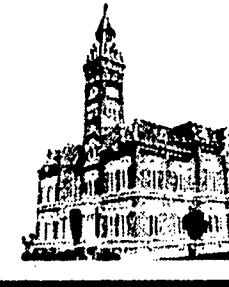
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Northwest *Missourian*



BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

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Car chase ends in Maryville

■ Public Safety assists Nebraska police to catch 3 men accused of thefts

by Lindsey Corey

Community News Editor

A high-speed chase starting in Nebraska ended in an extensive manhunt outside Maryville last Thursday.

Joseph Pearl, 20, Clarksdale; Nathan Teschner, 19, Stewartsville; and Michael Trickler, 20, Maryville; were arrested and are on investigation hold pending charges in Nebraska.

The subjects were seen burglariz-

ing Harvest Bowl, a bowling alley in Tecumseh, Neb., around 2 a.m. Thursday. Tecumseh officers began a pursuit of the suspects on U.S. 136. Local police were assisted by the Nebraska State Patrol just west of Auburn, Neb., said Jeff Hanson, Nebraska State Patrol coordinator.

"It was 15 minutes of high speed," said Tom Sherman, Tecumseh Police Chief. "They went up to 110 miles per hour."

The chase continued into Missouri, where state officials took over. Nodaway County Sheriff's Department deputies set up stop sticks, used to deflate tires, near the intersection of U.S. 71 and Route FF.

The suspects fled from the disabled truck, sending officials on a four-hour manhunt, said Ben Espy, Nodaway County Sheriff.

While law enforcement officials searched, the men proceeded to the MFA Sale Barn on U.S. 71 and stole a pickup truck. The stolen truck was found later that day in Maryville. Pearl was charged in Nodaway County with stealing the vehicle.

Pearl was the first to be apprehended, followed by Teschner. Officers found information in the abandoned truck, which led to a Maryville house where Trickler was captured.

Law enforcement officials are still investigating the case, which may involve several states.

"They only thing they did here in town was basically get caught," said Keith Wood, Public Safety director. "We had very limited involvement in the chase, but we are still very active in the investigation."

Public Safety sent a message to all law enforcement offices in Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Missouri Tuesday morning.

"We sent a four-state broadcast via computer to see if other agencies have offenses similar in nature to what we know they have been involved in," Wood said. "Since we did that we've already had a couple of calls from various locations."

Cabinet member to leave Northwest

■ Denise Ottinger accepts new position at a community college

by Jamie Hatz

Editor in Chief

One of the members of the President's Cabinet will leave Northwest Oct. 17.

After seven years at the University, Denise Ottinger, vice president for Student Affairs is going home.

Ottinger has accepted a new position as the dean of student services at West Shores Community College in Scottville, Mich.

"Michigan is home, and that is one of the main attractions for leaving," Ottinger said. "It is also nine miles east of Lake Michigan, and it is just a beautiful area."

Ottinger's last day will be Walk-out Day, but said she is committed to working through Homecoming.

"It's one of those things," she said. "I tried to keep my options open, and I saw the listing this summer. I submitted my résumé and received the phone call Monday night."

Working at a community college will be a different atmosphere for Ottinger because it is not the tradi-

tional university setting.

"I will be going a full cycle in the student service area, because I have not had experience in those areas," she said.

At this point, no decision has

been made about her job. She told University President Dean Hubbard of her resignation Wednesday.

"My history of staying at a job is two to three years because I become bored, but with this place there is always something new and I never feel in a rut," Ottinger said.

Ottinger has mixed emotions about leaving.

"I had never heard of West Shores before, but then again, I had never heard of Northwest before I applied here," Ottinger said. "It is going to be very hard for me to leave, but I miss my family and I am ready to move on."

University prepares for 3rd Quality visit

by Jacob DiPietro

University News Editor

Northwest has high hopes of receiving its first Missouri Quality Award after failing two previous times.

A seven-member team will be on campus Monday through Wednesday talking to faculty members and administration alike.

John Jasinski, mass communication department chairman, said the main goal of the Missouri Quality Award is to give feedback to other industries and organizations on how to be successful.

"One of the purposes is to showcase (the winners) and have them communicate their story," Jasinski said. "So information sharing is a very important role of the Missouri Quality Award."

The Missouri Quality Award began five years ago to honor businesses, but educational institutions were added to the list four years ago.

In that time, Northwest has had site visits in 1994, '95 and '97.

Jasinski said when the examination committee arrives, the evaluation criteria will be based on seven aspects.

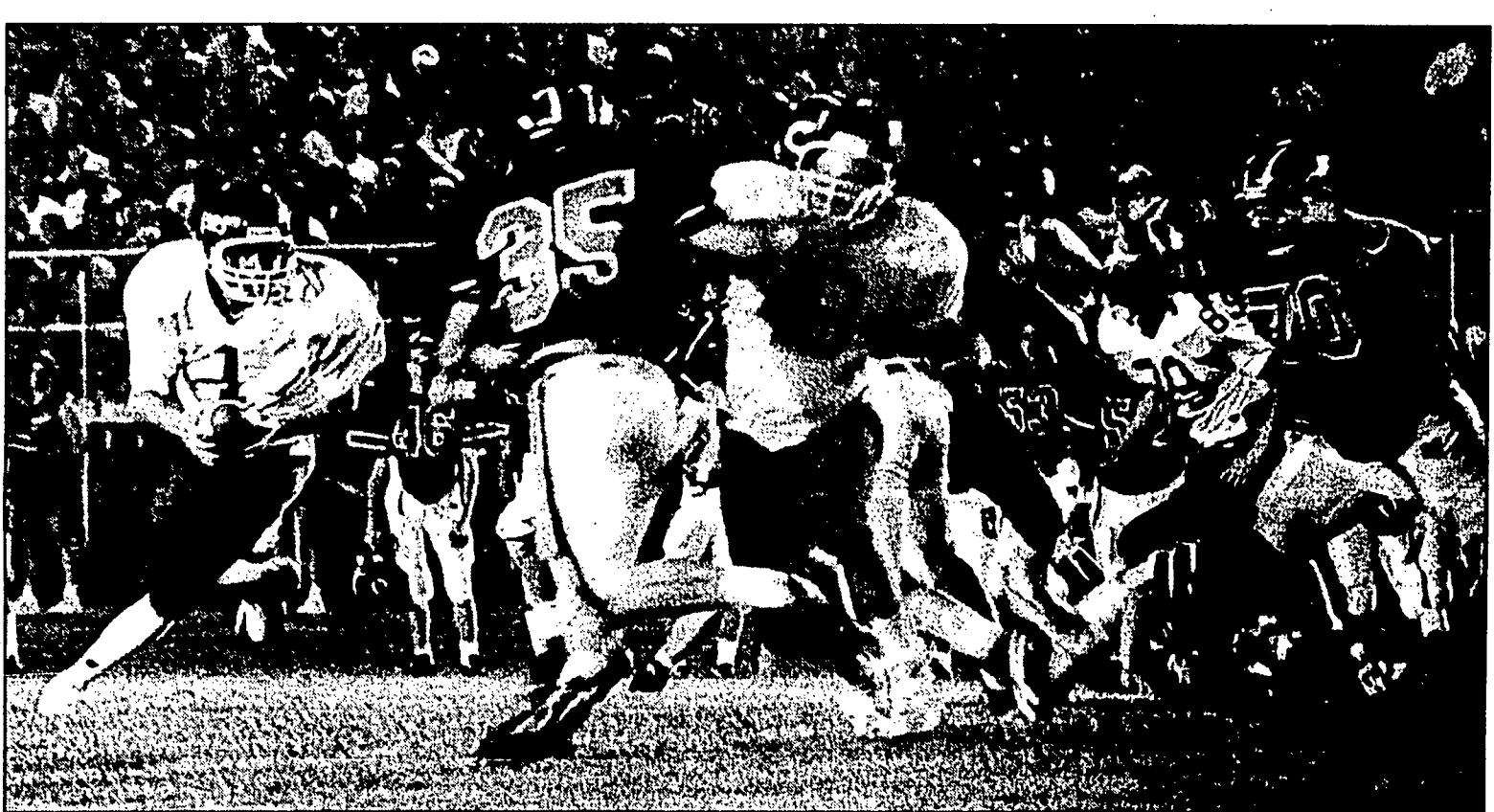
"The Missouri Quality Award Education criteria are based on the national, Malcolm Baldrige quality award criteria," Jasinski said. "It covers a range of information and really the whole thing is based on where you see your organization as a

Quick reader.
A fast grasp on the situation.

What is happening?
A team of evaluators will have a site visit of the University Monday.

What is the purpose of the visit?
This is the third stage of the evaluation process for the Missouri Quality Award, which Northwest has applied for.

Why is Northwest applying for the award?
The school hopes to learn from the feedback it will receive from the visit.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

During the Maryville High School football game against Chillicothe High School Friday, quarterback John Otte, far left, scrambles to the right,

looking for a receiver as Andy Mackey, middle, runs interference. With the victory over Chillicothe, MHS moved to No. 1 in the rankings.

'Hounds sit on top of state rankings

by Scott Summers

Community Sports Editor

Friday's game

■ Maryville takes on St. Pius X at 7:30 p.m. in Kansas City. Read about the 'Hounds' victory over Chillicothe last week on page 10.

Two games into the season, the Maryville High School football team is king of the mountain — at least for now. The Spooftounds are the No. 1-ranked team in the current Class 3A state football poll. The biweekly poll is compiled by the Missouri Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association.

Maryville is 2-0 on the year after defeating rival Chillicothe 6-0 last Friday.

The Hornets were ranked No. 3 before their loss.

Senior quarterback John Otte said he does not worry about what the team is

ranked, especially because it was a media poll.

"It really doesn't mean anything to us," Otte said. "We put it in the back of our minds, especially since it wasn't a coaches poll."

Mike Nanninga, junior running back, said the polls are nice, but they will not help the 'Hounds' win football games.

"It's a great boost of confidence, but you can't get to cocky about it," Nanninga said.

Chuck Lleras, head football coach said he is glad his players are receiving the recognition they deserve.

"They didn't get there because their name was drawn out of a hat," he said.

At the same time, Lleras knows his team has a long way to go if it wants to remain on top.

"It's not something we dwell on," Lleras said. "The longer the season goes on, the more important rankings become, especially after the 14th week."

Maryville's next game will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday at St. Pius in North Kansas City.

Otte said the 'Hounds' still must improve in two key areas.

"We need to execute better on offense and communicate with each other as a team," Otte said.

See 'HOUNDS, page 10

We Are Northwest

■ New coordinator for campus events balances his ideas with established traditions



The new director of campus activities, Bryan Vanosdale is in charge of Campus Activity Programmers, Homecoming and Greek Life. Vanosdale started his job in early August.

Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

Bryan White performs tonight in Mary Linn

by Nicole Fuller

Assignment Director

Country star Brian White will be performing two shows tonight at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The first show starts at 7 p.m. followed by the second at 9 p.m. Tickets are still available for both. Prices are \$18 for orchestra and \$16 for balcony.

Born in Lawton, Okla., and raised in Oklahoma City, White grew up around music.

"My mom and dad played in a band when I was growing up in Oklahoma. My mom put me on the road to country at age 10," White said. "She took me to a show that she opened for Loretta Lynn."



Country Singer Bryan White

White began his career when he headed for Nashville after his high school graduation in 1992. The same year he signed a songwriting and management agreement with GC Management. He signed his record deal with Asylum Records in 1993.

White has released two albums: "Brain White" in August 1994 and "Between Now and Forever" in March 1996. He has had several singles hit the No. 1 spot and also co-wrote Sawyer Brown's top 5 hit "I Don't Believe In Goodbye" with Mark Miller and Scott Emerick.

White was named Top New Male Vocalist at the 1996 Country Music Awards. He was also nominated at the 1997 CMA Awards.

by JP Farris

Chief Reporter

The task of trying to bring in new ideas without changing age-old traditions is like walking a tight rope — it isn't easy.

Bryan Vanosdale the new campus activities coordinator uses a positive attitude to balance his act.

"I know I'll be happy 'cause I'll make myself happy," Vanosdale said in his Tennessee twang.

Vanosdale moved to Maryville from Tennessee Tech in Knoxville, or "down home" as he refers to it.

As the new campus activities coordinator, Vanosdale is in charge of various campus organizations including Encore, Campus Activity Programmers, Homecoming and Greek organizations.

Taking charge of all these organizations prompts some change, but not too much.

"I don't want to totally come in and revamp everything with my ideas," he said.

"Northwest has some great traditions, and I don't want to change any of them. I have a lot of ideas, don't get me wrong, but I don't know if the ideas will work here at Northwest. This is a totally different region of the country, and I don't know if my ideas that worked there will work here."

The job at Northwest was especially attractive to Vanosdale since he left a uni-

versity

whose enrollment is 2,500-3,000 higher.

"I really liked the job description," Vanosdale said. "I thought I would be a good addition to the staff."

Vanosdale said he was very impressed with the student panel who interviewed him and his graduate assistant Jill

See DIRECTOR, page 6

Our View
OF THE COMMUNITY

Media compares princess to saint

The similarities were bound to surface. Both gave a lot to humanity. But one was a princess, and one lived in the gutters of India.

Princess Diana and Mother Teresa died within a week of each other, yet it seems as though the princess received more attention than the one almost considered a saint.

The media was too quick to look for packages and tie-ins between the women. The comparisons were overdone.

However, in their rush to compare the two most famous women in the world, they didn't provide equal coverage.

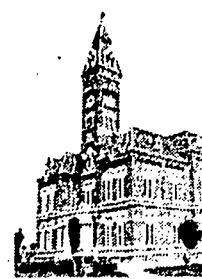
Who should the people of the world admire most? Which one, if either, deserves more publicity? But why should these women be compared anyway?

The Sept. 15 issue of *Time* magazine covered the Princess in related articles on over 45 pages, while Mother Teresa's death was only covered on five pages.

CNN Headline News constantly aired the Princess' car crash follow-up as the top news story. The preview of Mother Teresa's funeral was their second story.

This was not equal coverage of two great national figures.

Both funerals were covered by TV stations nationally. However, from the media's point of view, Mother Teresa's funeral was covered in a



must situation.

Although the TV stations did cover the funeral of Mother Teresa, many thought it was not as attractive as Diana's.

According to the *Boston Globe*, Michael Gartner, former NBC news president, said Mother Teresa's death does not rank with Princess Diana's at all, in terms of public interest.

CBS spokesman Kim Akhtar also said the extraordinary coverage of Diana prompted the special coverage of Mother Teresa.

Diana's death happened first, so the media jumped and covered it. Their best option would have been to cover the tragic event and avoid the sensationalism at all costs — but that never happens.

The media had the opportunity to devote space to someone who inspired pure compassion and charity, and yet they opted for sensationalism as they always do. They focused on the paparazzi, the BAC of the driver and what Diana was doing two minutes before the accident.

Even at Mother Teresa's funeral they put on people who questioned why she didn't do more to stop poverty.

Both were huge stories that deserved media attention, but even in death, Diana landed in the tabloids and Mother Teresa was laid to rest.

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NEVER MIND...

My Turn

Slowly learning the mystery of love



Jacob DiPietro
Making women happy proves difficult for most men

Sometimes I wonder how couples manage to stay married for 50 or more years. For example, when I look at my parent's relationship I see nothing but bliss. OK, it may have some problems but there sure is a lot of happiness. Anyway, if you stop and think about relationships, it is a wonder any of them last longer than a few months.

For example, when two people meet they have totally different expectations, wants and needs for that relationship. That is to be expected, because people are inherently different.

The issue, however, is how people work through those differences. In my college experience, which hasn't been that long, I have not found a way of working through those differences. Is there some secret, or was there some mandatory guy meeting that I missed out on?

I always thought I would be one of those great guys who had no trouble communicating feelings or being in touch with my feminine side or any of that stuff. Boy, I couldn't have been

more wrong. It is not like I haven't tried either. I have done everything from writing letters to trying to talk it out. Every time there is one constant — I can't do it.

Moreover, I would always hear guys talk about how they could never figure out the opposite sex. I remember thinking "how hard can it be?"

Well it is extremely hard. I have no qualm in saying I have no idea what woman wants in terms of a committed relationship.

It is a vicious circle for guys if a woman has a problem. Almost every time, one of two things will happen. Either the guy will be accused of not listening enough, or he will get yelled at for trying to solve the problem.

Just once I would like a girl to explain what they want. To all you girls reading this article, 98 percent of relationship problems could be solved if you clearly stated what you wanted.

I am going to be completely honest. In past relationships, I thought I was doing something that would score me huge points, only to find out I was doing everything completely wrong.

For example, one time, I thought I would throw caution to the wind and just tell this girl exactly how I felt. I was under the misconception that once I did all our problems would be solved. Not true, in fact it did the opposite. After I poured my soul out, the relationship was more confusing than ever before.

However, in all my years dealing with girls there are two things that I have learned. These may be small but very influential. No. 1 — men need to realize they can't win — no matter what — so don't try. No. 2 — men are only supposed to listen, just listen.

Follow these two simple tasks and you will have the keys to any long lasting relationship.

However, anyone familiar with women knows that it cannot be that simple. I am near the point of giving up, and I am wondering does it ever get any better? It must, look at those couples who have been married for 50 years. Or maybe the reason it has worked so long; is that the man in that relationship just gave up.

Jacob DiPietro is the University news editor for the Northwest Missourian.

My Turn

Rodeo teaches the 'cowboy way'



Brian Starkey
Sport isn't all cows and yee-haws; these athletes earn respect

Being the "City Slicker" I am, the most exposure I've had to being a cowboy is mooing at all the cows on U.S. 71 and petting sheep at Omaha's Henry Doorly Zoo.

I wanted to know what it was really like to be a cowboy, so I packed my saddle bag (back pack) and headed to the third annual Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo.

The hardest decision to make was what I was going to wear to this shindig. I looked in my closet with a perplexed look on my face — what could I wear to fit in? I didn't have any Lee, Wranglers or Carhart jeans. With Ralph Lauren to the rescue, I mosied into my brand new pair of chaps.

Cowboys wear chaps, don't they? I topped off the wardrobe with a T-shirt, a Nebraska hat (to look like a farmer), and a poor excuse for a pair of boots. Minus the can of Copenhagen in my back pocket, I was rarin' to go.

We showed up at the rodeo almost 30 minutes late, so about one-third of the stands were already full. We paid \$4 and parked my mom's Buick amidst all the Ford and Chevy trucks — even my car felt out of place.

As we walked into the arena, the Garth Brooks song playing over the loud speaker skipped some beats and everyone, even the livestock, started staring at us. They all knew that we were out of place, but we were welcomed anyway.

We were hungry, so the first thing we did was head over to the food tent for a spell. I asked the nice young missy at the counter if they offered any vegetarian

dishes. Since I was the duck out of water, she didn't catch on to the sarcasm.

A man beside me told me to walk behind a horse, it's about as vegetarian as you can get. With all jokes aside, I paid for my cheeseburger, asked the flies if I could use the ketchup, and I was on my way to becoming a cowboy.

The first event we witnessed was the steer wrestling. First, a small steer is let loose in the pen and the wrestler on a horse is released soon after. When he approaches the steer, he falls on it, grabs the horns, similar to a full Nelson, and twists its neck around wrestling it to the ground.

I felt I was in a PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) nightmare, but I really enjoyed watching, as I ate my cheeseburger. I could very well have been eating a direct descendant of the steer being wrestled.

The next event was the team roping competition. This involves two competitors. One person ropes the steer by their horns, and the other ropes the steer by their hind legs.

Being a former Division II baseball player, I often bragged that hitting a baseball was the most difficult thing to do in all sports. Oh, how I was wrong.

The timing and athleticism it takes to rope a steer's hind legs, while on a horse, is mind boggling. The hours upon hours it takes to learn how to do this absolutely towers the time I spent in batting cages.

The event following the team roping competition was barrel racing. This event was exciting, but paled in comparison to the amusement I received during the mutton busting.

For those of you that don't know, mutton busting is bull riding for children, but on a sheep. The kids are

let out of the gate just like the bull riders. They hold on for dear life just like the bull riders, and many of them fall just like the bull riders.

Some of the mutton busters were experts and didn't let go. Some were dragged, some were trampled and some rode those sheep like they were on the back of a Harley.

The important thing was they all had fun. If I would have had a camcorder with me, I would surely be one of the finalists for "America's Funniest Home Videos." I can hear Bob Saget's stupid voice right now. Mutton busting was definitely the highlight of the rodeo. I would recommend to anyone, to see this at least once in their lifetime.

They brought out all the stops for the last event. With Jock Jams blaring in the background, the bull riders pumped themselves up for the eight shortest seconds of their lives, and maybe the last.

The intensity and concentration it takes to ride these fierce animals is not mirrored in any other sport. I have the utmost respect, not admiration, for anyone that would mount a snarling beast that goes by the name "Dr. Feelgood." This is an exciting event that warrants a trip to any rodeo.

I now find myself closer to understanding the true cowboy experience.

Not only do I have two classes in Vail, but I have now attended a rodeo. I have even adopted a new theory of life that comes from the world-famous cowboy, Tuff Hedeman — "It's not the bulls that make the difference, it's the balls." Well, you get the picture.

Brian Starkey is a staff writer for the Northwest Missourian.

Northwest Missourian

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We cover you.

It's Your Turn

What safety precautions do you take to prevent theft?



"I don't have a car, and I live in the residence halls so the only thing left is my backpack and that is with me at all times."

Sarah LaFlore, biology major



Ron Brohammer

Sanitary Landfill will be a large expense, even after closure

For years our society has held the notion that the "city dump" is just that — a place to dump, or dispose of, unwanted, broken or worn-out items. This concept is literally centuries old. In fact, disposal sites have revealed some of history's most interesting artifacts. The "dump" has always been a low spot, a hole or some other undesirable piece of ground.

Unfortunately, these sites are frequently close to a ditch, stream of water, or at best, below the water table. For centuries, I suppose this did not present a significant problem. Although rodents were plentiful, burning of debris was commonplace and even human scavengers could frequently be found in such sites.

Each of these situations is bad enough by itself, but compound this by the fact that residue from these sites often ended up in our streams and ultimately our drinking water. The situation worsened as more and more chemicals, and other pollutants, were sent to the waste stream. Oils, paints, Freon and gasoline are some of the more common items, but far more exotic and deadly chemicals have all found their way to the "dump." Thankfully, through the work of environmentalists, concerned residents, and just plain common sense in the 1970s, we began to really become concerned as a society about what was going into the "dump."

With this awakening of awareness, the first Earth Day was held in the early 70s, and legislation began to limit what could be placed into the "dump." Not only were limits and controls established as to what could and could not be placed there, but requirements to contain leachate, or water that percolates, throughout the disposed material were established.

The notion of the "dump" began to disappear, and the idea of a sanitary

landfill emerged. As the sanitary landfill developed, naturally rules and regulations became more and more stringent. Requirements for leachate collection systems became very detailed, landfills were required to be engineered and enclosed with a liner very similar to placing materials in a large "baggie."

Monitoring wells surrounding the entire landfill to monitor both gas migration and water migration were required. An interesting point regarding all monitoring is it is required for 30 years after a landfill is closed.

Presently, at the Maryville Sanitary Landfill, this is an approximate \$30,000 per year expense that will no doubt increase over the years. This means there will be an approximate \$1 million expense for monitoring alone after the landfill is closed.

We will also be responsible for maintaining the leachate collection system, the ground cover, and for performing any repairs that may be required in the 30 years following closure. Finally, the actual closure will cost in excess of \$400,000.

Subtitle D, which went into effect in 1993, completely changed the rules and the term "city dump" was forever removed from our vocabulary.

Maryville's Sanitary Landfill is a high technical operation that consists of the landfill itself, a compost center, a wood/brush pile and a recycle center.

As we look to the future, the landfill has a limited life expectancy. We will continue to have large expenses at the Maryville Sanitary Landfill even after it closes. It's not just a dump anymore.

Ron Brohammer is the assistant city manager and the director of public works.

Northwest View

Athletes need to learn value of taking risks through life



I perceive athletics as a journey in self-discovery. Similarly, I consider the athletic experience a laboratory for the lives of athletes beyond sports. In its pure form, athletics is an opportunity for an individual to learn how to transcend his or her level of being through the dynamic nature of competition.

Athletics is structured so there is an observable winner and loser. Consequently, every time an athlete steps into the arena, he or she is assuming risk and defeat. They are risking their self-worth. No growth can occur without risk.

Great leaders have learned this — they are risk takers, and they experience failure. Since growth requires risk, and to risk is to occasionally fail, ultimately one's shortcomings are revealed. One can then make a plan for improvement. Athlete's learn the value of risk because participation requires it.

In the same sense, athletes can learn the value of perseverance within a contest. Throughout the course of a season, an athlete must deal with many highs and lows. Each time an athlete experiences a difficult situation, he or she is faced with a choice — give up or forge ahead.

That decision requires a leap of faith. A belief that if they keep trying they will eventually succeed, and if they don't try, they will certainly fail.

Within athletics, winning is too often viewed as the most valuable end. How-

ever, I perceive the real value as learning what it takes to win. Certainly it is possible to win by dishonorable means. But, no true self-discovery has occurred; the achievement is meaningless. But if an athlete has decided on worthy goals, and strives diligently to attain those, they have learned the value of honest work.

Certainly there are other valued aspects of athletic participation such as cooperation, sportsmanship, teamwork, physical fitness and enthusiasm.

Coaching should be geared toward enhancing the personal lives of student athletes. Their personal growth, both as an athlete and as a human being, is central to the success of the coach. Coaches must be willing to challenge their athletes, yet understanding that the individual must accept responsibility and make their own decisions.

It is my experience that people tend to sell themselves short because of the way they perceive themselves in the world around them. Once a coach understands how his athletes perceive, he can attempt to help them. I feel if athletes are treated for what they could be, they are more likely to become what they can be. To see athletes become more than what they thought was possible is the ultimate thrill of coaching.

Jim Svoboda is an assistant football coach at Northwest.

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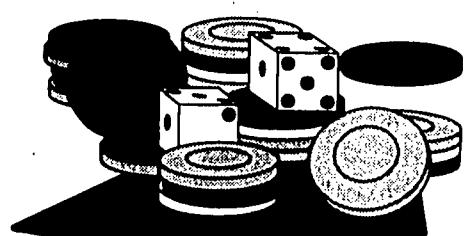
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Regents will decide fate of trimesters

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

The Board of Regents will face a decision Nov. 5 that could change the face of Northwest — whether to implement a trimester calendar for the summer of 1999 or leave things as they are.

If the Board says no to trimesters, the issue will disappear, said Annette Weymuth, executive assistant to the University President Dean Hubbard. "I think it will be yes or no," Weymuth said. "There's no in between on those. That's the way I

think it's going to be."

The survey, from the beginning of this semester of over 4,000 students and all faculty members, have influenced the trimester proposal.

The conducted surveys asked questions about trimesters in detail.

Such as salaries of faculty and students' attendance during a trimester.

A test survey was given to students asking questions about if they would like to move to trimester during first block summer classes. The result was fairly divided.

The result of those surveys will

hopefully be interpreted by Oct. 1, Weymuth said.

After this, different work groups such as food service and environmental service will discuss how trimesters will impact these areas.

The discussion will be followed in the Faculty Senate, Student Senate and Support Staff Council meetings.

Hubbard and his cabinet will receive the report to make a suggestion to the Board of Regents.

"We have to have everything all figured out in the calendar to make it work for 1999," Weymuth said. "In

order to do that, we have to publicize the date of when the calendar school year will be. So we have to have the information by November."

The trimester will divide the school calendar into three sections. Two of which students must enrolled in.

Each trimester has at least 15 weeks, though the exact length of each has not been determined. Full-time students are required to register for two out of three trimesters.

"All we're deciding right now is whether to do it or not to do it," Weymuth said. "And there's a calendar committee setting up two separate calendars: one very similar to what we have now and one when we pass the trimester. And depending on what happens at the Board of Regents meeting, we'll go one calendar or the other."

Although the trimester proposals have been on the agenda for several years, it is for a reasonable reason, Weymuth said.

"You don't make changes in the University quickly," Weymuth said. "When you start messing with time and schedule, it's not easy. I think it's progressing in a good speed."

Campus group back after hiatus

■ **RIGHTS** rebuilds with two new advisers and past members

by Jacob DiPietro
University News Editor

A group to prevent rape is gearing up for another year after being disbanded last year.

RIGHTS' (Rape Is Going To Have To Stop) dismissal was because of the group's sponsor, Roberta Boyd was released from the University.

RIGHTS' main goal is to educate students and community members about their rights and how to handle a rape encounter, said Mike Rains, RIGHTS public relations officer.

"We go to freshmen seminars, fraternities and sororities and the high schools," Rains said. "We explain what rape is, talk about concerns and what steps they should go through in case of rape."

However, the group is not starting from scratch. Co-adviser Amy Stovall said the fact the group was down for a year should have a minimal impact on this year's success because of the dedication from last year's student members and staff.

"I think the commitment of our previous members shows," Stovall said. "Mike and An-

drea came to us. They had the desire to get it started again."

Rains said applying to become a member of RIGHTS is not a simple task. He said there are several phases prospective members must go through.

The most valuable are the ones that reveal the applicant's personality, Rains said.

"We have a certain screening process," Rains said. "We give them personality quizzes, a personal belief test and then the basic interview."

Besides going to speak to classes and other groups, Rains said there is a RIGHTS office where people can go or call for advice and help. The office is located on the third floor of the Union.

"We recommend counseling and explain the steps they should take," Rains said. "We however, are not a counseling center. We will listen but we will recommend the counseling center on campus over us anytime."

Co-adviser Frank Bettoli said the group is looking for all students who want to try and stop rape on campus and the community.

"RIGHTS is currently seeking motivated women and men who are interested in being part of this powerful vehicle for preventing sexual assault on campus," Bettoli said.

Traffic committee reformed to help students

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

The Traffic and Appeals Committee was approved to be reconstructed by the Board of Regents and students will soon see the difference.

The committee's responsibilities were redefined and the election of members was realigned. Under the new plan, Residential Life, Student Senate, Faculty Senate and support staff all choose two members, respectively.

The new committee chair is Madonna Kennedy, who was chosen by Campus Safety. Her responsibilities, however, do not include voting.

The committee has gone through a lot of changes in recent years. Clarence Green, director of Campus Safety said, its role has been changed so many

times because of complaints and the need to involve more students.

"There are going to be changes when you're trying to improve things," Green said. "Before, there were only commuter students or only on-campus students. Now there is a mixture of all students."

In the past, the committee has mostly worked with traffic appeals. The committee has clarified its mission for this year, and has decided what will constitute an appeal.

"The change is needed to remove all that caused problems last year," Green said.

The changes brought about by the newly formed committee will bring about changes once the new modifications have been introduced on a long term basis.

Northwest Missourian

We cover you.

Modular learning will be tested

■ **New method** of teaching to be used in classrooms; give students flexibility

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

Modular learning may prove to be the wave of Northwest's future if several new campus pilot programs succeed.

The accelerated modular learning projects give students more flexibility to do work at their own pace. The highly individualized learning method could be online as early as the fall of '98.

"We know students are individuals and approach learning in their own individual ways," said Taylor Barnes, dean of the college of arts and science. "Accelerated modular learning would capitalize on individual learning styles and allow students to learn material in the matter that best suit them."

A semester will be divided into several spans, and the way of handling each course will vary with the instructor.

"I think everybody sees this program as something different because each class is different," said Gregory Haddock, professor of geology and geography.

Haddock will use the modules in his People and Cultures of the World classes.

Each period is about two to three

weeks long and gives students a package of assignments, which are assessed at the end of each duration, said Carol Spradling, computer science instructor.

"The benefit is really to all the students," Spradling said. "We have 32 students in my Using Computers class, and let's say 10 of the students go through the module in a week. They don't have to come to class anymore. I, as an instructor, can give more one-on-one attention to the remaining 22 students."

The modules themselves are not, however, the purpose of the projects.

Rather, the focus is on accelerating the learning of each student.

"The idea is that students can get assistance and proceed through the materials in a way that is appropriate for their learning style," Spradling said. "We'll also begin to assess them in a way that is appropriate for their learning style."

The new approach is offered in a variety of courses, especially in general education classes. More discussion and less lecture will be provided in these courses.

The projects started this summer when a variety of speakers were brought to campus on a weekly basis. Right now, the modular approach is being tested for next year.

The professors will run a pilot program in the spring of '98 semester and judge whether the new method works

for students.

"I really don't know which way we're going," Haddock said. "(The modular units) may stand alone or may be the supplement of lecture."

The new computers in all the residence hall rooms will help with the implementation of the new method. It will give students more opportunities to be in contact with the instructor.

Spradling said the latest computers will foster an individualized and communicated learning atmosphere on campus.

"There is a beautiful interface between modular accelerated learning and the emerging technologies we have here at Northwest," Barnes said.

Spradling also noted the positive features of the new technologies for the students.

"We all realize the world is changing," Spradling said. "There are a lot of universities offering courses over the Internet as an instructional mean. So it's something we have to explore, because it's the reality of the future."

Although the new method may be time consuming for the professors because it places more emphasis on a one-on-one learning style, Spradling is looking forward to it.

"I'm very excited and can't hardly wait to try it," she said. "Because it gives us an opportunity to try different things that maybe haven't been done before."

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Sports office fills SID position

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor

The new sports information director is bringing familiarity with both the job and surroundings.

Andy Seeley, Northwest graduate, who gained experience from the *Maryville Daily Forum* and as a student assistant SID with the University for four years.

Beth Wheeler, vice president for community relations, said Seeley's previous work in the sports field will aid him in filling his position.

"Having that public newspaper sports editor experience, he fits right in," Wheeler said. "He knows what newspaper people are looking for and can serve it up or give it to them in a way that's useful to them. We are confi-

dent that each of those experiences will help take our sports coverage to a higher level."

Seeley agrees his past experience in both athletics and journalism has prepared him for the position.

"The main thing that will help me is that I have at least 10 years of knowledge of Northwest athletics," he said. "I have experience in radio, newspaper and TV, so I have been on the other end and know what is expected."

Seeley said he has set goals and priorities for the tasks he faces day-in and day-out.

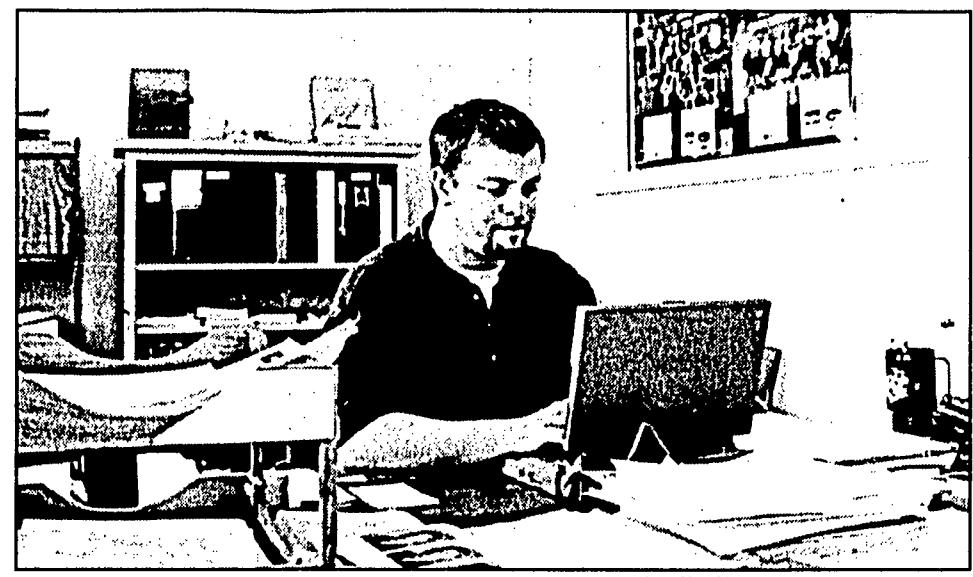
"The most important thing is that the student athletes get recognized for working hard on the field and in the classroom," he said. "As SID, I think we should serve the student first, then the coaches and the University as a whole."

Assistant SID Paul Edmonds said Seeley will have plenty of work to accomplish in his first few weeks on the job and believes Seeley will leave his mark with his high work ethic and enjoyment of sports.

"I think his biggest challenge starting off will be the number of areas that need his immediate attention," Edmonds said. "It will be a hard first few weeks and sporting events, but after that I think he'll be setting new standards in how Northwest sports are handled."

Seeley said returning to the University was an optimum, and much desired career opportunity change.

"I am thrilled to be back at Northwest," he said. "I have been working to get back here. It has been my goal since I decided what I wanted to do with my career."



Jennifer Meyer / Photography Director

The new sports information director, and '94 graduate, Andy Seeley, reads over some information regarding this weekend's football game against Missouri Southern State College.

Keep on diggin'



Jennifer Meyer / Photography Director

The steam pipe construction that has plagued the campus since November of last year was almost prolonged because of deteriorating cement from an old tunnel running from the Administration

building to the new chiller plant. Ray Counter, vice-president for finance said the problem will be solved by anchoring the steam pipes to the tunnel floor, instead of to the tunnel walls.

Low turnout marks elections for new Senate representatives

Few have voice in recent vote for class delegates on computers

by Stephanie Zellstra

Assistant News Editor

Only 427 students voted in the Student Senate elections Monday and Tuesday for new representatives.

Students voted for four off-campus representatives, two on-campus representatives, one sophomore representative, two junior representatives and freshmen class officers.

"I think the low voter turnout was due to the fact that the new method of voting was hard for some people to understand," said Angel Harris-Lewis, Student Senate President. "Public relations was probably also

a problem. It was so early in the semester that people didn't really get a chance to campaign."

Harris-Lewis said this is the first time for the new computer system in the residence halls, and academic computing was doing their best to make the voting easy for the students and not make it confusing for them.

Robert Rice, Laura Zech, Gary Murphy and Ben Clark will be the off-campus representatives.

Missy Green and Michelle Ludwig will be the new on-campus representatives.

The freshman president will be Ken Ruehrt. Brandi Hughes, Megan Johnson and Angelina Richardson will be the representatives for the freshmen class.

The sophomore class had five run

for the position of representative with John Coffey winning the spot.

The junior class representatives will be Devin Warrington and Danielle Saunders.

Although the voter turnout was low, Harris-Lewis believes since the elections are over, the Senate can start on the tasks at hand.

"I wanted to get elections out of the way and the group of representatives working together in the beginning of the year, because we have a lot of work to get done this semester," Lewis said. "We have a great group of people that are really devoted so far to coming to the meetings."

Upcoming issues Senate will be facing are campus construction and trimesters.

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Upcoming issues Senate will be facing are campus construction and trimesters.

International students adopted by local families

Maryville residents play host to scholars from foreign countries

by Toru Yamauchi

Chief Reporter

Imagine you are studying abroad without your family or anyone you know. The adjusting period is difficult to face alone.

The International Friendship Family Program was created to help with difficulties that international students experience by making a contract with American families.

Eight international students have applied to make the contracts through the PEP office to be friends with Maryville families.

"The idea is for the families to learn about another country and another culture from a student," said Barbara Scott, director of the Preparatory English Program (PEP) at Northwest. "And students will have someone whom they can depend on."

The program, introduced to Maryville and Northwest last month, has created an opportunity for foreign students to relate to American families.

"The families will have agreed that they'll meet their one or two assigned students at least once a month and do dinner or special kinds of things," Scott said. "They will have also agreed to help with things that students have difficulties with like

getting a driver's license or setting up a checking account. It's kind of like having your own family nearby."

Originally, the program was started by Hugh Smith, a retiree in Liberty. It is a national program sponsored by a church-related admission board. Smith met with Scott during the summer to recruit Northwest students.

"He (Smith) works through different churches, because it's the easiest place to find families who are open to volunteering their time and energy," Scott said. "But he also tells the family that religion is not involved."

For most foreign students, the program is full of advantages. Their only fear was being pressed to become involved in religious activities.

"He (Smith) told me to make sure everybody understands that religion is not a part of the program at all," Scott said.

At this point thirteen students told Scott they are interested in the program, and eight of them filled out applications.

"It's a really nice program," said Baris Sahin, a student who applied to the program. "It gives international students somewhere to go and get help."

Most participating Maryville families think the program is great for them as well, because they can learn about other cultures.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for

our family to learn about other cultures and also have someone from another culture telling about American culture," said Julie Albee, a participating family member.

Albee participated in this kind of program when she lived in Colorado. She said this program would hopefully provide advantages for her three children.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for our children and our family," Albee said. "There are not many children from different cultures or ethnic backgrounds in school, so they can get to know people from other countries just to see how similar people are, even though they may look different and speak differently. They have very common concerns and feelings."

Family doesn't necessarily mean children. The meaning of family in the program is liberal enough to include just about everyone, including couples without children, single and the elderly.

There is no charge to participate in the program. If students do not get along with their family, alternative arrangements with another one will be made.

"I wish we had started this program a long time ago," Scott said.

International students and families interested in this program should contact Scott in the PEP office at 562-1390. There is no deadline for applications to participate.

time to leave.

A graduate of Tennessee Tech in '94, Vanosdale has a bachelor of science degree in marketing and a master's degree in college student personnel services. He grew up on a farm so the move to Maryville was not a total culture shock.

"I think it is all in perspective, it is what you make of it," he said. "You can move to New York City and be happy or miserable, or Maryville and be happy or miserable. It's all how you want you handle it."

The transition from living "down home" to Maryville has been an interesting one for Vanosdale. The communication barrier has been the biggest problem.

"Some of the slang words are different," he said. "The students love my hillbilly sayings. Students stare at me like I'm an alien from outer space, and they'll say 'you're not from around here are you?'"

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Police investigate car thefts

by **Stephanie Zellstra**
Assistant News Editor

Several Maryville residents were victims of car thefts resulting in more than \$4,000 of goods stolen during the weekend of Sept. 5-7.

Some of the crimes included purses found in neighboring yards, shoes found on lawns and car windows broken.

"These seem to be random acts committed by unsophisticated criminals," said Keith Wood, Maryville Public Safety director. "It is often the behavior of juveniles, and they are not well thought out."

Wood said there is no pattern to the thefts. They just grab the belongings and toss them, keeping the things they want.

"We think we have some pretty good ideas of who is responsible," Wood said. "Ironically, they have been in jail since sometime last week, and they are still suspects at this point, and the thefts have stopped."

Some of the items stolen were car stereos, compact disc players, CDs and money.

In one case, 120 CDs were stolen from a vehicle. Most property damage was done while attempting to break into the vehicle. Only a few cars were

locked.

Tara Henry, broadcasting major, had her Dooney & Bourke purse stolen from her unlocked car at Fifth and Vine streets.

"I was shocked that my purse had been stolen," Henry said. "My car is parked right in front of the apartments, and I hardly ever locked it. The police called me Sunday and told me that my purse had been stolen and was found in my neighbor's yard. Nothing was missing, but I was lucky. From now on, I will lock my car."

Wood issued words of warning to protect against theft.

"Make sure to secure your vehicle," he said. "Somebody saw these thefts happen, and if the community is maybe a little bit nosy

and sees something, it only helps us do our job if they report it."

The thefts are part of an ongoing investigation.

Maryville's crime spree

From Sept. 6-8, Maryville experienced a rash of thefts, primarily from people's cars — and sometimes the entire car. Here is a breakdown of what was stolen and how much the items were worth.

Cash/wallets

- a total of \$85 taken from 2 people
- wallets taken from 2 people

Total value

\$85

Cars

- 1994 Ford Probe Sd, 1986 Honda CRX and another parked in the 300 block of East First Street*

undetermined

Stereos/CDs

- approximately 200 CDs taken from 3 people
- 2 detachable-face car CD players taken from 2 people

\$2,600

Miscellaneous

- 2 roofing nail guns, gas grill, pair of tennis shoes, VCR, cordless drill and drill-bit set taken from a total of 5 people

\$1,310

- two of the vehicles were returned to the owner. The keys had also been left in the ignition of two of them.

source: Maryville Public Safety

Colleen Cooke/Editorial Assistant

Council answers questions on landfill

by **Nicole Fuller**

Assignment Director

Licensed trash haulers were able to express their concerns Monday night at the Maryville City Council meeting.

Residents are currently required to pay \$56 per ton for all solid waste that comes into the landfill. A \$5 increase will take effect Nov. 1 because of a shortage of dirt for the daily cover of waste. The money will go toward bringing in more dirt and the new construction and operation of a transfer station.

City Manager David Angerer said they ran out of dirt around December and it is impossible to dig up the dirt in the landfill that already has trash in it. They started importing dirt for \$4 a yard.

"That is a good price for the dirt," Angerer said. "Most of the cost isn't in dirt it is in trucking it to the landfill."

The second issue driving up the price is the construction of the transfer station. It is being built because the landfill is running out of holes to deposit solid waste into.

The most inexpensive way to handle the solid waste is to build a transfer station where the waste will be put in another truck and taken to a regional landfill in Independence.

The transfer station should lower the prices, but what complicates Maryville's situation is there is still a landfill. Since Oct. 1, 1993, it is more expensive to close a landfill. New legislation went into effect that requires a 30-year closure and post-closure.

Angerer said it will take approximately

\$2.3 million to close the landfill.

"Because of these things looming on the horizon we felt that we knew we were going to have to raise rates," Angerer said. "We looked at raising it \$9 in April, but the Council felt that it was a bit steep so they looked at raising it \$5."

Angerer said they decided that 15 days was too soon to implement the increase from when they made this decision, so they looked at 30 days changing it to Oct. 15.

The trash haulers said this did not give them enough time. On Monday, in compliance with several trash haulers, the Council agreed to push the date back to Nov. 1 allowing the haulers to give their customers enough notice.

"This has got to happen," Angerer said. "This is the price of having a small landfill in a small town. The expenses are big and you don't have as many people to share expenses as you would in Kansas City or St. Joseph."

They also discussed the condition of area streets. Several Maryville residents expressed concerns.

One question was what is going to be done with North College Avenue.

Angerer said they are working with the construction contractor on what is going to be done. They are hoping to begin next summer.

In general business, the date for the fall cleanup was set for the week of Nov. 3-7.

Council also accepted the consideration to give a liquor license to Jason Crowcock, the new owner of the Sports Page.

Accident victim takes road to recovery

by **JP Farris**

Chief Reporter

Many look to angels for inspiration to make it through the day, and for one former left-fielder injured in a severe car accident, there may have been an "angel in the outfield" watching over him.

Some people never recover from injuries sustained in automobile accidents, but Athen Jones, a Maryville resident and part-time student at Northwest, has made strides toward a full recovery.

After being thrown from his jeep June 13, Jones was found lying on the pavement. He broke ribs, his pelvic bone in two places, suffered collapsed lungs, a bruised brain and heart, and he was in a two-week coma.

Jones spent five weeks in the hospital followed by 10 days of rehabilitation at Heartland Regional Medical Center West.

"There they taught me what to do, to fully recover," Jones said.

Jones learned simple things, like brushing his teeth, to more difficult things, such as walking on crutches.

While in the hospital, he drew inspiration from the community.

Jones not only received cards and flowers, but other things were done in his honor to let him know he was being thought of and to raise money to pay for medical expenses.

Dances in Athen's honor raised over \$2,000. The first dance was

at the community building at the airport, which raised \$1,500. The second dance was at the American Legion and raised \$500. The proceeds from the dances went to help pay for Jones' medical expenses. Many local merchants also placed donation jars in their business.

Jean Merrill, the mother of Jones' friend, organized a vigil on the Maryville High School baseball field after the accident. Several hundred people prayed and talked about fund raising.

"People who were there really didn't think he would make it," Merrill said. "And if he did, they thought that he would have brain damage."

Merrill called the night of the vigil a miracle. That night was the first night Jones blinked his eyes.

"You knew God was watching over him after that," Merrill said.

Jones, a '97 graduate of Maryville High School, is a former all-conference Spooftound left-fielder, immortalized as the "angel in the outfield" by T-shirts made in his honor.

The T-shirts are still on sale for \$10; half of the proceeds will go toward hospital bills.

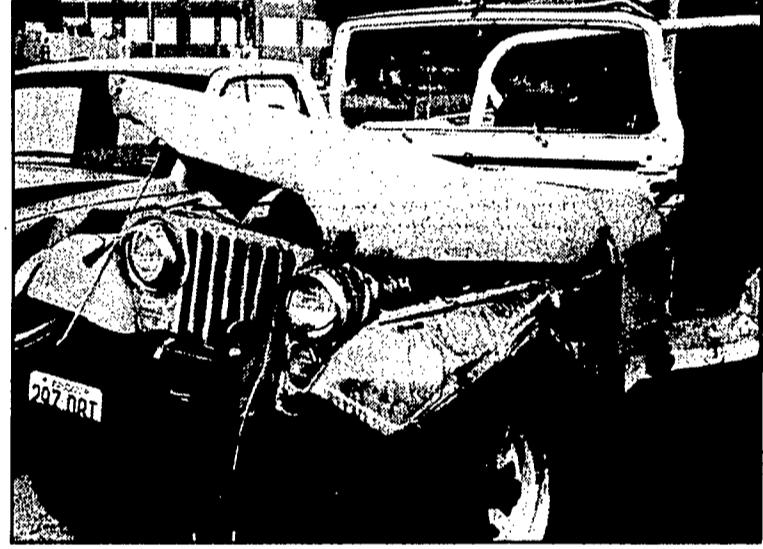
Prior to the accident, Jones had plans of walking on to play baseball at Missouri Western State College or Northwest, majoring in criminal justice and someday becoming a state trooper. These plans are now uncertain.

"I don't know if I can even swing a bat today," Jones said. "If



Athen Jones, Northwest student and Maryville native, was thrown from his jeep June 13. The accident caused him to be in a coma for two weeks. The community supported Jones during his five-week hospital stay and recovery.

Bottom photo courtesy of Athen Jones



I feel good and the doctor allows it. I may try out this spring."

The two-week coma caused Jones to forget the accident completely. Although he was told that he was trying to pass someone on the old Route CC when he hit the embankment and flipped his jeep.

Even though he was catapulted from the vehicle, Jones said he thinks wearing his safety belt

would not have made a difference, since it is only a lap belt. Jones is taking two classes this semester and says his doctor will allow him to become a full-time student next year.

Jones said the Maryville community has been very supportive.

"Thanks to them being there for me, I'm where I am today," he said.

Northwest Missourian

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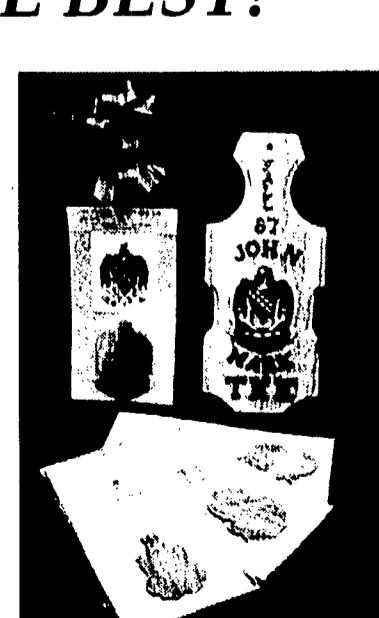
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816 area code will change

■ Northwest Missouri's phone zone switches to 660 starting in October

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

The area code will change to 660 Oct. 12 for residents in northwest Missouri.

Both 660 and 816 area codes can be used until April 19, 1998, to give people time to adjust to the new number. For three months after that date, the new area code will be automatically told to anyone who dials 816.

The St. Joseph and the Kansas City areas will keep the 816 code because more telephone calls are made in those cities.

The new code is needed to give a telephone number to those who want a new line, said Betty Lewis, Sprint's customer relations manager.

Extra use of fax machines, cellular phones, the Internet and second phone

lines are the main reasons for the increase in the amount of telephone numbers, Lewis said.

"A lot of people think we used all the numbers," Lewis said. "But that's not the case. In order to send a call to the right location, you have to save the prefix."

There is no other way to solve the problem other than adding another area code because of the way the numbering scheme is set up Lewis said.

The Missouri Public Service Commission determined the division for the split by having a public hearing for members from various communities to voice their concerns.

Lewis said customers' seven-digit telephone numbers will not change as a result of the area code split. The rates for long-distance calls will not be affected either.

The changes in the area code will require the cellular phone customers to reprogram their telephones to adapt to the new code.

"We have filed for an additional six

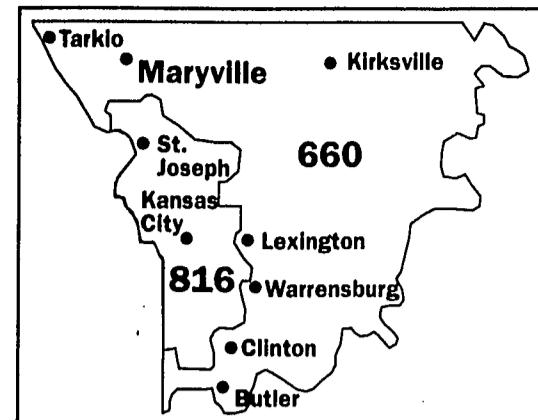
months (grace period), which will give us a total of 12 months," said Brad Lager, Northwest Missouri Cellular general manager. "So we hope we get that worked out. But our goal is to have everything reprogrammed within the six-month period."

The change will not have any impact on campus, except for the billing rate table. The telecommunications office will have to create a new table.

"As far as the impact on the students, there should not be that much," said Steve Choir, Northwest telecommunications supervisor. "Students won't see any price change due to this change."

The area code change will force many businesses to make new business cards. However, City Manager David Angerer said it is not a negative change for the community.

"It's just progress," Angerer said. "It means there is a lot more telecommunications point of connections in northwest Missouri. This is not good or bad. It's one of the things you need to adjust to."



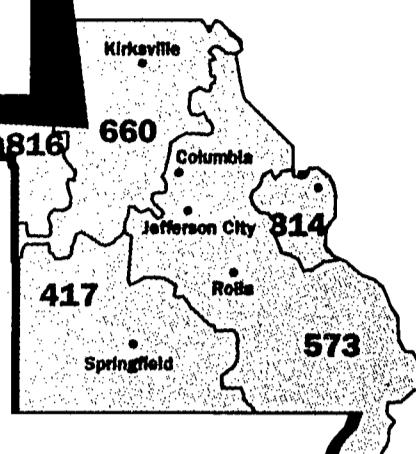
Missouri, before July 1996

The new split in area codes is the second such division Missouri has experienced in two years. The first one was in July 1996 when increased demand for phone lines in the St. Louis area created the need for another zone.

source: The Missouri Public Service Commission

Cracking the code

Beginning Oct. 12, Missouri will undergo another split in area codes as a large part of the 816 area code will be turned into 660. The Kansas City area and most of the major cities surrounding it — including St. Joseph — will stay in the 816 zone. There will be a six-month grace period from October to April 19 in which people can still use the 816 code to reach numbers in the 660 zone.



Colleen Cooke/Editorial Assistant

Chamber Auto Show attracts admirers

by Stephanie Zellstra
Assistant News Editor

Close to 100 people participated in the second annual Maryville Chamber of Commerce Auto and Truck Show Sunday at Beal Park.

The competition consisted of 23 car, truck and special classes including special interest, high school class, college class sponsor's choice and mayor's choice. First and second places received trophies.

Events coordinator Curtis Lawson has participated in many car shows over the years. For him and many others, it becomes a hobby.

Maryville resident Leslie Combs is no exception. He is the president of Northwest Missouri Street Rods. This organization, based in St. Joseph, is a way for people with a common interest in show car to gather together.

"We go to the shows to have a good time, not necessarily to win the competitions," Combs said. "We start going to competitions in April and go to maybe two a weekend until it starts snowing, usually in November. Going to the shows are a lot of fun, it is a great family outing and a fun way to meet other people. My whole fam-



Cars owned by Leslie Combs, Northwest Missouri Street Rod's president, sit on the northend of Beal Park Sunday, during the second annual Maryville ChamberCommerce Auto and Truck Show. The organization, out of St. Joseph, had nearly a dozen cars in the show. The money from this year will go to the Chamber for next year's event.

ily gets into it, even my daughter has her car that she shows."

People from Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska came to compete.

"The people that compete at the shows are like one big family," Lawson said. "It's almost like a rodeo circuit, everyone begins to know everyone else."

Combs doesn't believe in transporting the cars on a trailer, he loves

to drive them to shows.

"What's fun about driving the cars is that people will see you on the road and give you a big thumbs up," Combs said. "It's really neat when they appreciate the car you're driving."

Lawson was very happy with the turnout of participants for the show. He hoped that around 400 people would come to see the cars that were

on display.

The money from the entry fees will go to the Chamber fund for the next year's event.

Lawson and Chamber members Mark Thompson, Judy Brohammer and Dave Weigel teamed up to organize the event. A flea market, concession stand and music were all available for the admirers and participants to enjoy.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

In Brief

Videos available during lunch hour

The Northwest Small Business Development Center and the Greater Maryville Chamber of Commerce continue to co-sponsor a video series during the lunch hour.

"Learn at Lunch" will be from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Small Business Development Center/Chamber of Commerce conference room located at 423 N. Market St. There is no fee to attend. This is a service of the local SBDC and the chamber.

The *America at Work* video-based educational program by Microsoft is addressing the technology information needs of small businesses. The focus for September will be "High-Tech/High-Return Marketing."

The video shows how small businesses can generate high returns using desktop publishing, online customer transactions and the Internet. For more information contact Deb Shough at 562-1701.

Ag nomination forms available

Nominations for the Nodaway County Hall of Fame are being accepted until Sept. 30.

The 1997 inductee will be honored at the November Farm and City Banquet.

Nomination forms are available at the University Extension Center, 305 N. Market St. Nominations, submitted in previous years, are on file and will continue to be considered by the selection committee.

People nominated must have lived a significant part of their lives in Nodaway County.

They must have a direct relationship to the agricultural progress in the county.

Some of the areas of endeavor which might make a male or female eligible for consideration for membership in the Hall of Fame are livestock and crop improvements, soil and water conservation, education, government, farm organizations,

marketing and providing services. The Hall of Fame started in 1976 to recognize people who have made significant contributions to agriculture. Last year's honoree was Joe Hull.

The annual award is co-sponsored by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce and the University Extension Council of Nodaway County.

Career center plans open house

There will be a Work Connections Career Center open house from 1-3 p.m. Sept. 26 at 216 W. Third St.

Northwest Missouri residents interested in career exploration, job placement, labor market information, financial incentives or job training are invited to tour the Career Center.

Work Connections is supported by the Private Industry Council to serve individuals and businesses in Atchison, Gentry, Holt, Nodaway and Worth counties.

D.A.R.E. auction to benefit youth

The fourth annual D.A.R.E. Auction Dinner will be Saturday evening in St. Gregory's multi-purpose room.

The doors will open at 7 p.m., dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. and the auction will start at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$15. There are more than 80 items to be auctioned off including autographed memorabilia, get-away weekends, gift certificates to local merchants and much more.

1998 fairboard officers named

The Nodaway County Fairboard elected officers Monday at the Nodaway County Courthouse Annex.

Officers for the 1998 Nodaway County Fair will be Rod Barr, Maryville, chairman; Mike Monk, Skidmore, vice chairman; Gail Ingram, Maryville, secretary; and Kathy McPherson, Burlington Junction, treasurer.

Northwest Missouri

Covering the news you need to keep you informed about city happenings.

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- Drunks
- Hype
- Sleeping Beauty (Disney Re-release)

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No. 6 'Cats set to tackle rival

by Colin McDonough

Managing Editor

The Bearcats will defend their home turf for the first time this season when they play host to MIAA rival Missouri Southern State College.

The 'Cats, rated No. 6 in the NCAA Division II national rankings, and Lions will kickoff at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Rickenbrode Stadium.

Northwest will try to move up in the national rankings with a victory, while Missouri Southern will try to stake an early claim as a contender for the MIAA championship.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said Missouri Southern has several strong points.

"They have a lot of depth at running back and they are really well coached," Tjeerdsma said. "They are not going to come in and make a lot of mistakes."

Missouri Southern's offense is led by junior quarterback, Brad Cornelison, Tjeerdsma said.

"They do a great job of scheming to put him in position to make big plays," he said.

Adam Horn, sophomore defensive end, said the Bearcats know the Lions' game plan.

"Everybody knows they're an option team and option teams keep it on the ground," Horn said.

Matt Voge, sophomore defensive



Colin McDonough/Managing Editor

Freshman redshirt Dave Jansen, No. 29, lays out to block a punt in the second quarter of Saturday's 57-7 triumph over Wayne State College. Although Jansen was able to

deflect the punt, the Bearcats were penalized on the play for 12 men on the field. Northwest will play host to Missouri Southern State College at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

tackle, said it is important that the Bearcats will be playing at home in front of the hometown crowd.

"Everybody is excited about it," Voge said. "We've been waiting to play in front of a big crowd. We are all looking forward to it."

Northwest 57 Wayne State 7

Northwest tuned up for their con-

ference season with a thrashing of Wayne State College.

The Bearcats used a 30-0 second quarter outburst to put the game out of reach and then cruised for the rest of the game.

Offensively, the 'Cats could not have looked better by piling up 501 yards of total offense.

Junior quarterback Chris Greisen

threw four touchdown passes and 272 yards on 14 of 25 passing.

While, junior A-back Derek Lane led the rushing attack with 139 yards on 13 carries, including two touchdowns.

Defensively, the Bearcats held the Wildcats in check. Wayne State managed 223 yards of total offense and only 94 rushing yards.

Soccer club chalks up first victory, 1-0

by Amy Smith

Missourian Staff

The Northwest women's soccer team made history Saturday as they defeated William Jewell, 1-0.

The win was the team's first ever after beginning intercollegiate play this fall.

On Saturday, the Bearcats traveled to take on the women from William Jewell College, a varsity squad, unlike Northwest.

The only goal of the day was made by Monika Roemelt, a junior foreign exchange student from Bonn, Germany.

"This is my first and only semester at Northwest, that made the goal real exciting for me," Roemelt said. "It was a great game, the whole team played awesome."

The Northwest defense, led by junior goalkeeper Danielle Saunders, and junior sweeper Katy Adams, was the key to the game. They held the team in order to capture Northwest's first shutout.

Freshman midfielder Melissa Cole, created a number of chances for Northwest to score, but never got the ball into the net.

Julie Crancer, senior midfielder, scored a goal at the end of the first half, but the officials ruled that she was offside.

The ladies of William Jewell did not test Saunders in the goal area all day except for one shot, off the post, late in the game.

"I couldn't be prouder of the women," said Greg Roper, head soccer coach. "We worked hard for two

weeks on ball possession, off-the-ball movement and constructing passing combinations. Obviously, it paid off with a well-deserved victory."

Northwest suited up 16 players compared to only 12 last game. Junior striker Andrea Sacco came back after suffering a broken ankle.

"The old saying is 'the game is won and lost in the midfield' and that was true Saturday," Roper said.

"That's the heart of our passing game, and people like Monica Kepler, Natalie Shepard, Kelly Coffee, Jessica Courtney, Sarah Gaston and Melissa Cole gave that to us. They're beginning to play as a unit, building the short passing game."

Sacco took a tough tackle that sent her down, hurting her hip, while trying not to let anything happen to her

recovering ankle. Cole suffered a bruised knee from another tackle.

This second game came after a two-week break. It gave the team a few more practices to prepare.

"The first game was two and a half weeks ago and compared to the first game, we looked like a whole new team," Lee said. "We really played well together as a team. It was a joint effort, the team really came together."

The team will get another two-week break, then travel Sept. 27 to Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

The women are still looking for an opponent to play Homecoming Day.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln's club team may be an option Roper said.

Athletic Shorts

Intramural sports continue fall play

The members of Team A were crowned intramural co-recreational softball champions last week. One hundred seventy-six men and women on 12 teams played in the newest addition to the fall intramural athletic schedule.

Volleyball teams who want to play a preseason game can sign up at the student recreation center. Only one game per team is allowed.

The co-recreational round robin volleyball tournament will be tonight at the student recreation center.

Gridders rated 6th in Division II poll

The Bearcat football team moved from No. 9 to No. 6 in this week's NCAA poll. The squad also ranks No. 2 in the region this week.

Volleyball squad excels off court

For the third consecutive year, the Northwest volleyball team received the American Volleyball Coaches Association Team academic award for the 1996-97 school year.

The coaches' association awarded the honor to nine Division II institutions this year for having volleyball programs that "advocate a proper balance between athletics and academics."

Sarah Pelster, head volleyball coach, said she is proud of the team's strong effort both on and off the court.

Correction

In the Sept. 11 edition of the Northwest Missourian, the intramural football photo pictured Alpha Gamma Rho's Justin Wolf, not Delta Sigma Phi's Chad Holmes.

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Runners prep for weekend meets

by Wendy Broker

University Sports Editor

The Northwest cross country teams grabbed its spikes and hit the road for Iowa State to begin a demanding bout of competition Friday.

The Iowa State Open, an unscorched meet, offered the men's cross country team a chance to gain experience.

"We didn't pack up right — that's my only disappointment," said Rich Alsup, men's head coach. "The pace was tough, and it was a demanding course. The competition was good and some individuals did well. I am just not all that impressed with them as a team this week."

Junior Robby Lane finished 11th, while junior Don Ferree, junior Brian Cornelius and sophomore Matt Johnson placed 21st, 22nd and 25th, respectively. Sophomores Bryan Thornburg and Josh Heihl along with freshman Derrick Harriman also finished well for the Bearcats.

Northwest faced several Division I teams at the Iowa meet and may have let the heat get to them, leaving a few things for the team to work on for its next competition.

"I think maybe we were a little concerned about the D-I competi-

Bearcat volleyball squad drops match to Washburn

by Margie McPherson

Missourian Staff

The Northwest women's volleyball team faced the Washburn Ichabods, the fifth ranked team in the conference, and lost 3-0 despite several notable performances.

Contributing to the squad's effort were seniors Diann Davis and Mindy Burns and freshmen Abby Willms and Jill Quast. Davis recorded seven kills for the team, along with one solo block and six assists. Willms picked up 15 assists, while Burns and Quast each pulled up seven digs.

The volleyball team suffered its fourth loss of the season last weekend. The women played the Emporia State University Hornets and lost the match in three games 15-1, 15-3 and 15-5.

Looks can be deceiving, as the games were not as the scores indicated.

"We played a lot better than what the scores show," said Sarah Pelster, head volleyball coach. "Emporia State was really on and we were not in sync."

Fatigue played a big factor in the team's defeat at the hands of

the Hornets.

"We've had three matches that have gone to five games with 2 hours and 40 minutes playing time," Pelster said. "Along with this, we've played four other matches including the trip to Huntsville. We're a little tired."

The women also had some trouble blocking in the match.

"Blocking is the hardest skill for a new player to learn," Pelster said. "We'll be working on it more in practice."

Willms led the team in assists this weekend with 22. Davis and freshman Shellie Suda led the team in kills with seven and six, respectively. Defensively for the 'Cats, Quast led the women in digs with 13 while freshmen Shannon Ross and Suda were not far behind with 11 and eight.

Upcoming matches for the 'Cats include home games against fifth in the nation, first in the conference Central Missouri State University Friday, and the Southwest Baptist University Bearcats Saturday.

"This is a rebuilding year and we're just a step behind," Pelster said. "But daily improvement is being shown."



Amy Roh/Contributing Photographer
Junior midfielder Monika Roemelt fights for the ball, as the women's soccer club played against William Jewell College Saturday, in its second game of the season. The Bearcats won 1-0 in a second half goal by Roemelt.

Delta Zeta wishes to congratulate these members on an outstanding Spring '97 academic semester!

4.0 Club

Ginny Edwards

Nicole Fizette

Tondee Voortman

3.5 Club

Traci Beck

Teryn Ebert

Stephany Louk

Kit Morgan

Julie Norlen

Cortney Trueblood

Olivia Waldbillig

Jayme Warren

Cherie Wilson

3.0 Club

Christy Allen

Jennifer Catron

Rita Delsignore

Becky Doyle

Jen Ensley

Carrie Epp

Wendy Hutchinson

Christina Norman

Kristin Roach

Jenny Sampson

Most Improved G.P.A. - Teryn Ebert</p

'Hounds win at Chillicothe

by Scott Summers
Community Sports Editor

The Maryville football team received a heartbreaking 7-6 loss at the hands of rival Chillicothe last season. Friday, the Spoofhounds were able to turn the tables on the Hornets, beating them 6-0 in a defensive war.

The game's only touchdown came late in the first quarter when Grant Sutton, senior fullback and linebacker, weaved his way through the Chillicothe defense on a 10-yard touchdown run.

The 'Hounds' bend-but-not-break defense shut down the Hornets' running attack, holding Chillicothe to just 73 yards on the ground and 118 yards in total offense.

Maryville's offense was slowed by some costly mistakes, but still managed 251 total yards.

Senior quarterback John Otte was happy to beat the third-ranked Hornets, even if it was not the 'Hounds' best performance.

"It wasn't our prettiest game, but we executed well enough to win, and

that's all that matters," Otte said. The top-ranked Spoofhounds have outscored their opponents 62-0 in the first two games.

Head coach Chuck Lliteras was proud of his team's defensive effort.

"Our defense played exceptionally well," Lliteras said. "I was particularly pleased with our preparation and our execution of the game plan."

Sutton led the Maryville defense, notching 18 tackles in the 'Hounds' win.

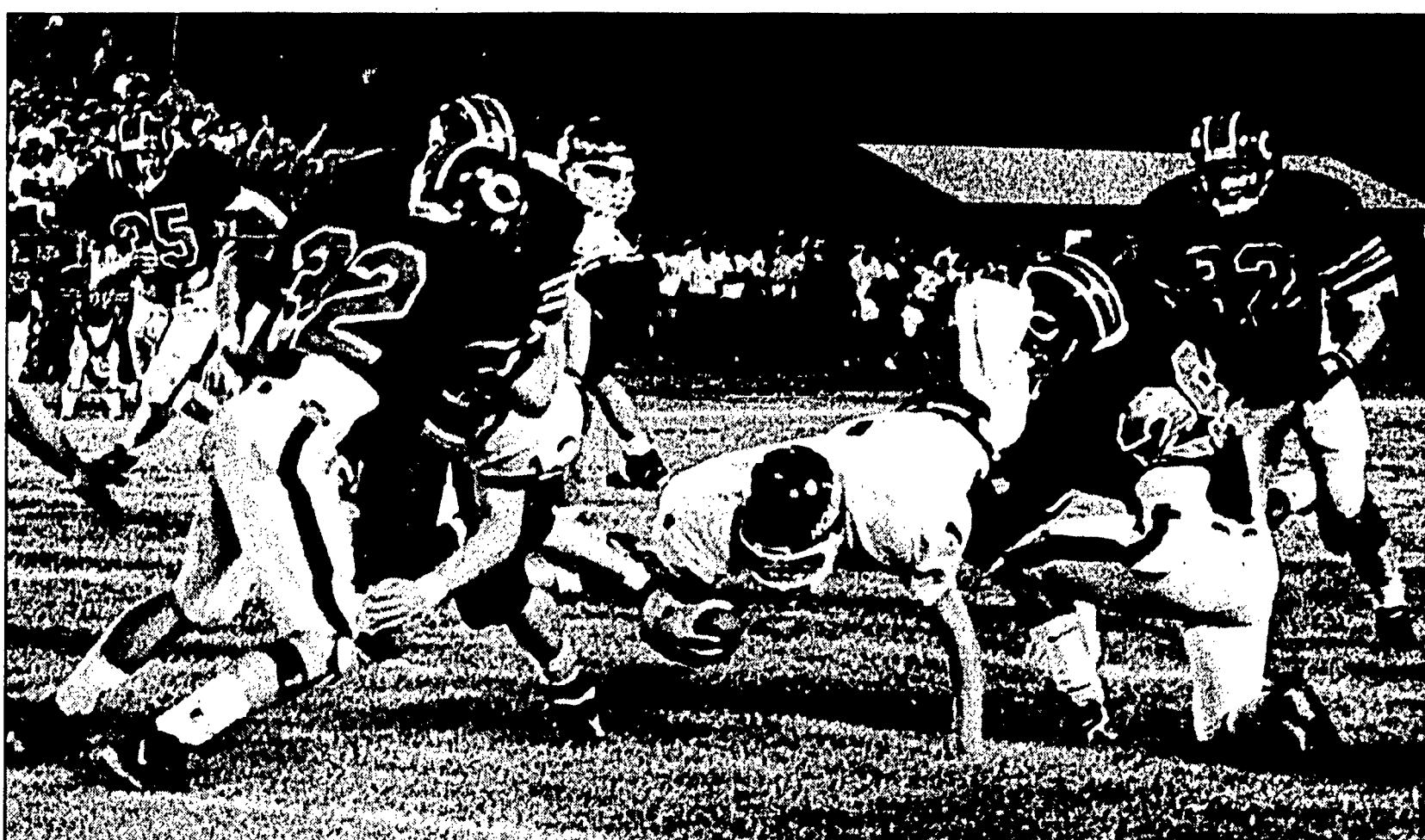
Offensively, Maryville quarterback John Otte threw for 85 yards, and Mike Nanninga, junior running back, led the 'Hounds' ground attack with 78 yards.

Maryville lost three fumbles in the game, including two inside the Hornets' 10-yard line.

Lliteras knows his team cannot afford to be that careless with the pigskin again.

"We just need to hang on to the dang football," Lliteras said.

The Spoofhounds' next game will be 7:30 p.m. Friday at St. Pius High School.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Senior quarterback John Otte dives through a horde of Chillicothe defenders to pick up extra yardage. The 'Hounds won the contest 6-0, and Maryville ended up with 251 yards of offense in the game. The 'Hounds' next game

will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday against St. Pius High School in North Kansas City. St. Pius will try to avenge last season's 42-0 loss to the top-ranked Spoofhounds.

Harriers scuffle at Red Oak meet

by Mark Hornickel
Missourian Staff

The cross country team didn't perform as well as it had hoped when it traveled to Red Oak, Iowa,



Members of the cross country team workout Tuesday to prepare for their next meet Sept. 23 at Benton High School.

Maryville Star Athlete



Grant Sutton* Senior

In the Spoofhounds' game against Chillicothe Friday, Sutton recorded a team-high 18 tackles. Offensively, Sutton ran for 47 yards and scored the 'Hounds' lone touchdown on a 10-yard run, helping Maryville beat the Hornets 6-0.

* chosen by the Missourian sports staff

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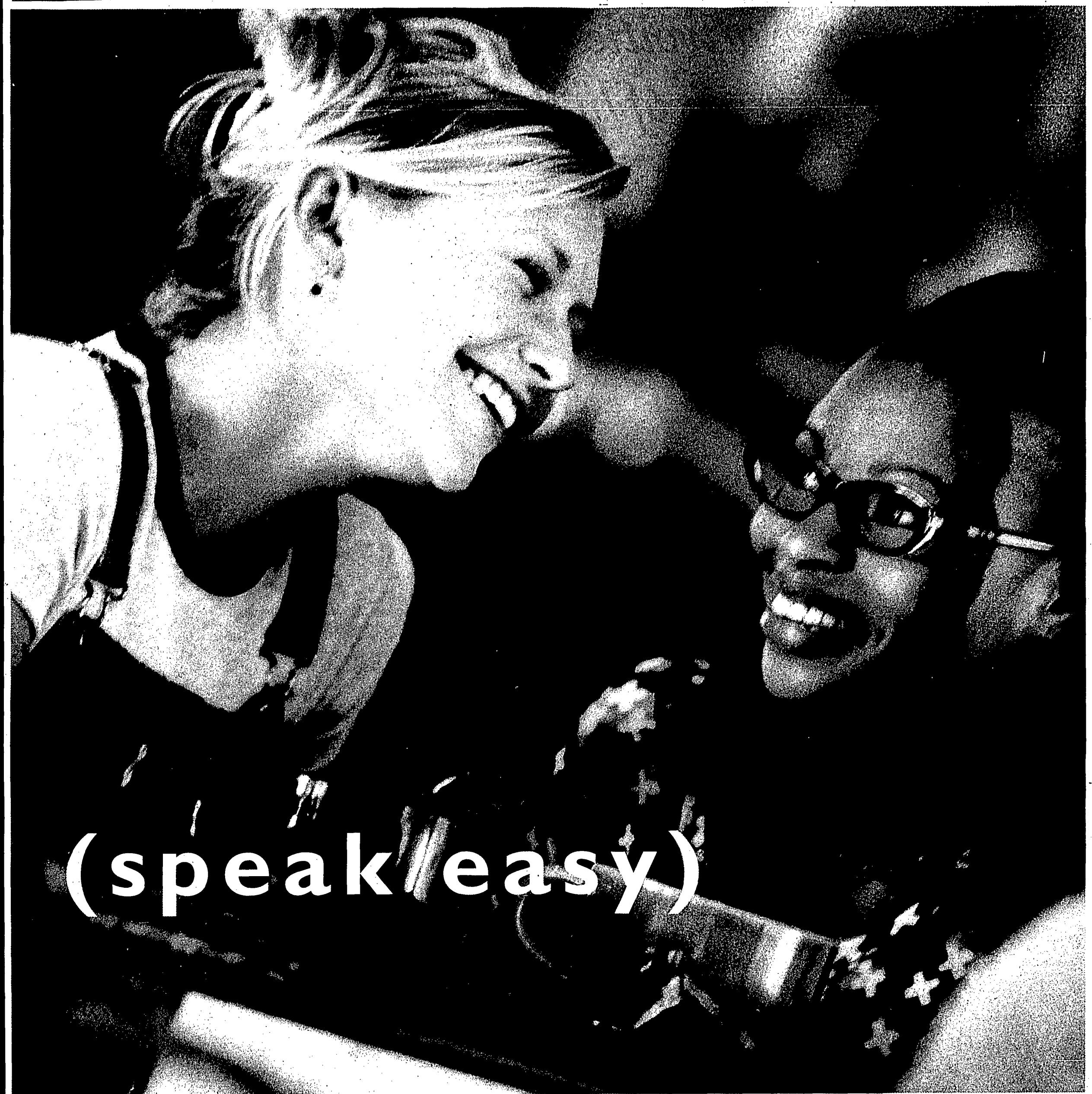
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When choosing a home...

by Stacy Young

Renters' Insurance

This is extremely important, but often forgotten when students rent a house or an apartment.

- It includes furniture, clothing, electronics, appliances and other personal property.
- Renters insurance does not cover structure damage.
- Buy insurance for your personal possessions, because they aren't covered, in your landlords' insurance plan.
- Take an inventory of your possessions, listing each item, when it was purchased and the price or current value. Totaling up the items is a way to estimate the amount of insurance you need.
- Take pictures of your valuables, they may speed up the settlement process.
- Your agent will also help to estimate the value of your belongings.
- Periodically update the amount of your personal property coverage based on the consumer price index.
- Coverage should include personal liability which protects the owner in case he/she causes bodily injury to others or damage others' property.
- Additional living expenses should be covered temporarily if living elsewhere because of damage.

(Taken from State Farm Fire and Casualty Company)

Renters BEWARE

Moving out of the residence halls is an option many students choose after adjusting to college. It may involve some trial and error, but it can be a learning experience for everyone.

It requires some searching, but Maryville does have a lot to offer for off-campus living. Houses in the price range of \$48,500 and up are available for students to buy as well as rent along with apartments. A common way of cutting rent costs is finding housemates that are willing to divide monthly payments equally and pool money together.

"I suggest a three-bedroom house — it pays for itself," said Bryan Twaddle, owner of Twaddle Reality. "It's a good investment."

Going through the house-hunting process isn't always easy. There is a lot of time and important decisions involved.

When looking for a new home, it is extremely important to consider the college budget. Saving every cent you can on little things, such as interest rates and bank loans could eventually. This makes the bigger things, such as dishwashers and the comfort of air conditioning more affordable.

It is essential to check out as many competitors' prices as possible to ensure one is getting their money's worth. Visiting sev-

eral different banks and realtors is also suggested so the buyer can take advantage of their expertise.

"Always shop around," Twaddle said. "Banks are just like grocery stores, you have to see who gives you the best deal."

When deciding on a realtor, keep the lines of communication open. Northwest students have learned the hard

way that even after the contracts have been signed, problems can still occur.

With an expected move-in date of Aug. 15, Sarah Reavis, Susie Redelberger, Jenny Moore and Allison McClain were delayed. Their four-bedroom, two-bathroom duplex was not ready until Aug. 25.

"We were told that the UPS strike had a lot to do with the carpet not being in, but there were always excuses," Sarah Reavis said. "The realtor never called us. We always had to call him to find things out."

It is up to the buyer to ask questions and dis-

cover any existing damages that might not have been explained.

"Make sure

Ask for a disclosure sheet from a realtor. This will list any damages known to the property. A code inspection company can also be called, however, their services are not automatic. They must be invited by the tenant or someone in possession of the property unless a natural disaster such as a tornado or fire occurs.

The code inspectors follow strict standards for the safety of their customers. If they fail to report bad venting or electrical problems, the dangers of carbon monoxide poisoning and electric shock could be fatal to the new residents.

Warning signs telling that a house or apartment is not fit for living are things like frayed or exposed wires or black burnt marks indicating the wires have shorted out Graves said.

"We don't play favorites," Graves said. "If you're paying the ticket, you should get what you want."

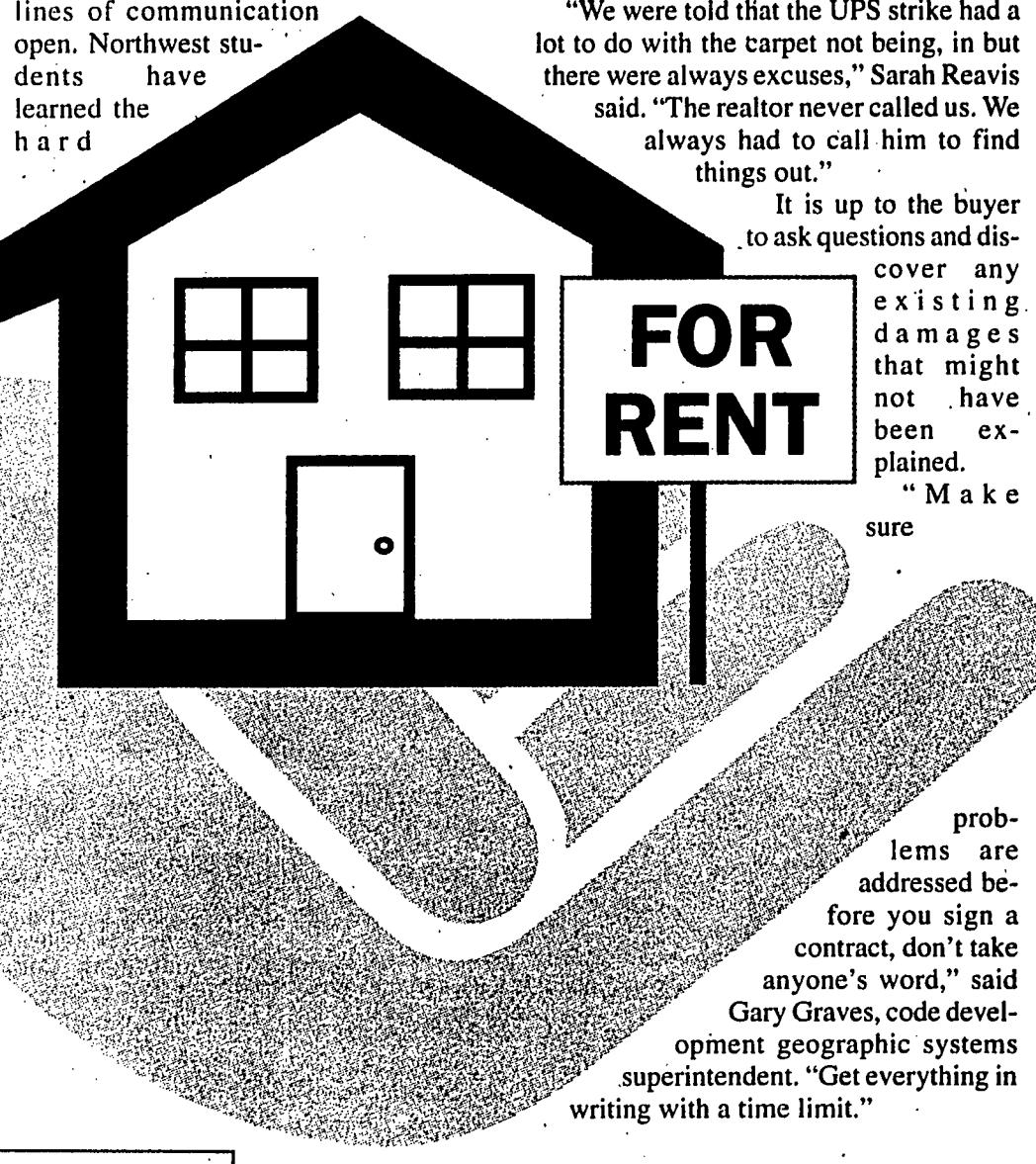
It is important to pay attention to such facts in a house or apartment, especially if the student is moving off campus. It becomes the resident's duty to check for faults the property may or may not have — it's not the hall director's responsibility any longer.

"All of the sudden you weren't surrounded by the noise of the residence halls, it was just sheer quiet," said Sam Scholten, an off-campus resident.

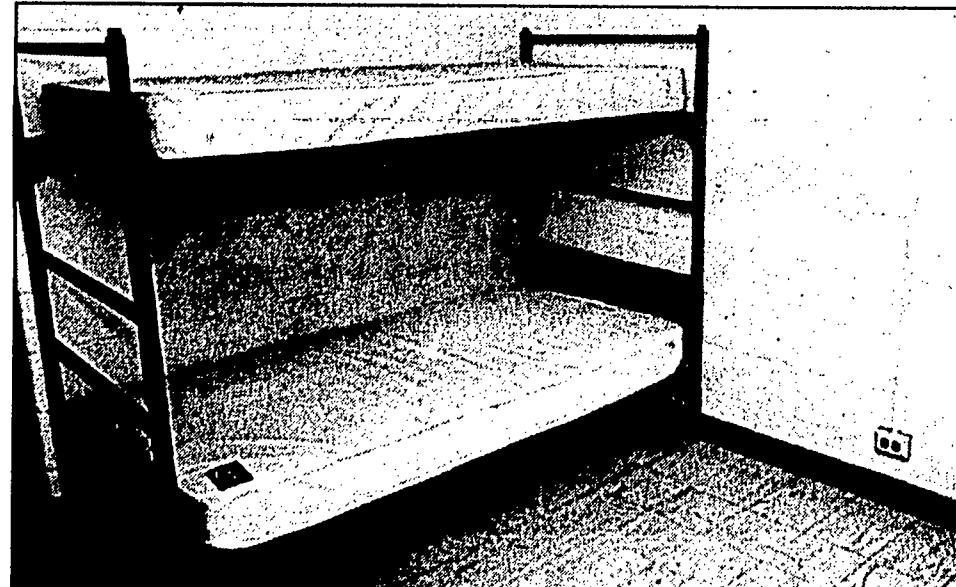
Scholten experienced the change from living in the residence halls immediately.

Moving away from the residence halls is a way to gain more privacy, but there are still housemates to deal with.

"I suggest living with people you like, but aren't best friends with," Scholten said. "That way if you don't get along, you don't ruin a good friendship."

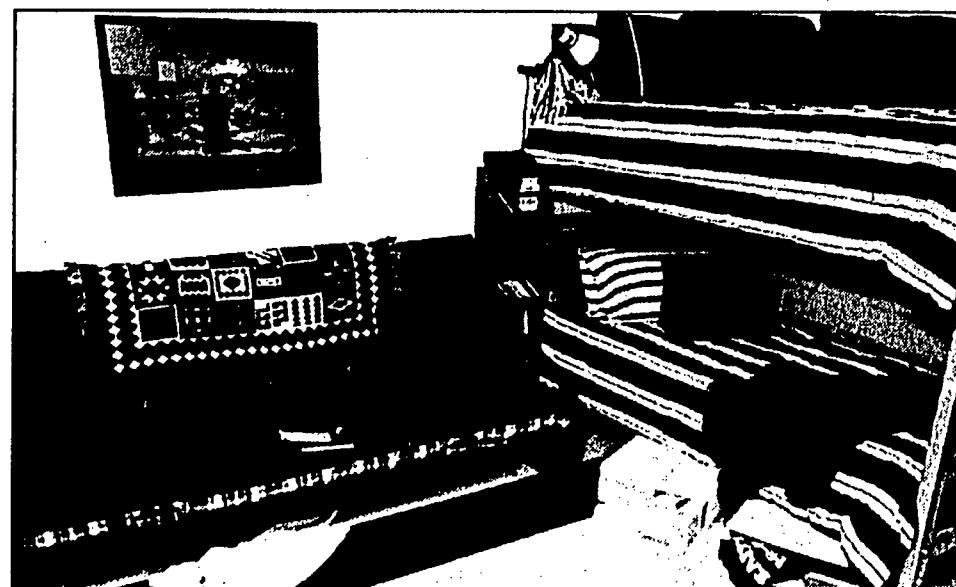


problems are addressed before you sign a contract, don't take anyone's word," said Gary Graves, code development geographic systems superintendent. "Get everything in writing with a time limit."



Before:
The everyday residence hall can be pretty bland. This room at Eastern Michigan University is a typical example of what students might expect to find. A blank residence hall room leaves its occupant with endless decorating possibilities.

Photo courtesy of Kmart



After:
Now the same dorm room that is pictured above has been revitalized. Decorators chose to use shelves, pictures and many different colors to brighten up the room. The small area has been transformed into a homely living space.

Photo courtesy of Kmart

Spicing up your living area

by Erin Mowery
Missourian Staff

perfect place for that little something. Places students neglect for additional storage is under the desk.

"I love my Yaffa Blocks under my counter," Robeson said. "They hold everything."

Space in the closet can sometimes be a problem. Too many pairs of shoes on the floor or dirty clothes covering the bottom adds to the problem.

"A shoe holder is a must," Allen said. "It keeps all my shoes in order and easy to find. Then, with all the shoes gone, a laundry basket fits nicely on the bottom of the closet."

When living in an apartment, one would think there would be more available space. Although this could be the case, more items are normally brought to decorate the apartment. Apartment have to remember what goes where in the bottom of the closet and under the bed.

"I share a bedroom with another girl so we lofted one bed and put the other underneath it," said Stacey Otte, biology and psychology major.

Store of Colors, on Main Street, carries some of the items needed to add that perfect touch to a room for the right price.

"It's hard to make decorating affordable for college students," said Mark Endicott, Store of Colors owner. "I suggest a border, an area rug and posters of various sizes."

A magazine full of decorating tips is "Seventeen: It's your Room." They suggest talking to your roommate and

planning out what will go where. If no agreement can be made, then it's best to have your own side of the room and rules for both to follow.

"Seventeen's" decorating rules:

Rule No. 1: Don't have anything in your room unless you can put something else into it.

Rule No. 2: Don't let an inch of space go unused.

Rule No. 3: Let posters climb the walls.

To go along with the rules, there are many tips for maximizing space.

- Use pillows instead of chairs.
- Put up peg boards for storage.
- Use a spice rack to hold perfume bottles.

- Small steel or glass containers are great for holding small things like cotton balls.
- If a room is small, paint the walls a light color and use mirrors to make the room look larger.

For many college students, decorating can add up. Wooden crates and boxes are inexpensive and great for storage.

Throw a cushion on top of the crates to create a chair. Old bottles and cans, once decorated, can be used for storing pencils, pens and even hair accessories. Keeping baskets on a desk is also a good way to hold important papers.

So, next time you are at Wal-Mart, don't head for the furniture aisle; instead use your creativity to decorate with what you already own.

Sergio Tacchini
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The Student Body

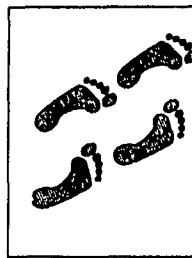
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The Stroller

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Wanderer
shares
extras
about
last
week

I find it's a difficult task trying to come up with something original or creative to write about every week — except for last week.

For those of you who were confused, it wasn't AIDS awareness week, it wasn't gay rights week and it wasn't alcohol awareness week. Well then, you ask, what were all the ribbons for?

The answer is Sorority Rush. No other event on campus offers itself to be scrutinized in an editorial such as mine. I'm here to tell all you girls the extras they forgot to tell you about being in a sorority.

To start with, those uppity Rho Chis aren't the happy-go-lucky girls you thought they were. You see, Rho Chis are the girls that are sick and tired of kissing other girl's asses that are going through Rush; being a Rho Chi equals laziness.

Where do you think your \$25 went? They are given a plush room at the Super 8 Motel, with room service and money for meals. No kneeling for these women, they just run around with their cheery little yellow T-shirts dropping girls off at each party. Sorry, they piss me off.

With Rush only four days long, I hope all you girls could get a real taste of what each sorority is about. With all the restrictions on dress, what you wear is as important as who you are. If you didn't get in the sorority that you wanted, reevaluate your wardrobe; the number to J.Crew is 1-800-426-8020.

Along the same lines, please don't overdo it with your letters. For the same reason you don't see guys wearing the complete pro line for the Kansas City Chiefs (hat, shirt, shorts, sox) should be the same reason you don't wear too many lettered garments — it's an overkill.

I'm almost positive that all you girls were shown fun and exciting slide shows of Homecoming. Looks fun, huh? The reason sororities need so many of you girls is to build all that crap. Get used to long nights at dirty fraternity houses working with chicken wire, glue and tissue while all the guys sit and watch you. Homecoming for you girls will not be fun.

Also for the girls who had a hard time convincing your parents that \$500 a year to be in a sorority wasn't bad, just wait, that's just a small piece of the iceberg. They may not have told you about the \$300 badge you have to buy, the date dashes you just can't miss, the party favors that are a must, the formals that are more fun than prom and

don't forget all the pictures and T-shirts for all those events.

Also, for future references, pay attention to all the money that your big sis and sorority moms spend — you'll be doing the same thing next year. Oh yeah, by the way, you can also be fined for missing Homecoming hours. I can almost hear the pens filling out more student loans.

So it doesn't come as a surprise to all you new members, a majority of the actives will hate you. They won't like the way you act at school, meetings, parties, lunch, around guys, and most importantly, they won't like the way you act in front of them. The more wild the active was when they were new members, the more they will hate you for doing the same things they did. Also, get used to having a sensitive shoulder, if someone taps it, it's an older sister telling you it's time for you to leave.

Girls, take a break for a moment. Here's some advice for the guys. If your girlfriend has just joined a sorority, here is your warning. The army she has just joined has one enemy — that's you. Her sisters will convince her that you suck and that they know a nice fraternity guy that would be perfect for her. Break up with them now, because they will be spending a lot of time with other men that don't care a bit about you. You may love her, but don't trust her.

Girls, if you don't remember anything I have told you, please keep in mind these three tips.

1. Save singing for meetings or rallies. Please stay away from the Karaoke machine at the Outback on ladies' night. I can't handle hearing 300 women screeching the words to "We're Family."

2. If you are hanging out with a fraternity too much and consider yourself groupies, please drop out of school, enroll at a community college and get a life.

3. Be good at parties, you don't want to feel guilty when you wear white to formal meetings.

With Sorority Rush over, the campus doesn't look so much like a background for a Stay-Free or Tampax commercial. This column is simply pointing out what is seen from the outside, so don't get your panties all in a bunch. I'd like to end this editorial by congratulating all the new members, give as much of yourself to your sorority, and it will pay back 10-fold.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

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2. This contest is open to all except employees, immediate family and household members of K-Jo 105, Cardinal Communications, A&G Bar & Grill, Hy-Vee, Movie Magic, Parsons' Tire & Service, Peak Entertainment, Shop & Hop Food Stores, and Taco John's.

3. Registration for this contest begins September 8, 1997 and concludes on September 28, 1997. Winners names will be drawn and prizes will be distributed on September 30, 1997.

4. 100 prizes will be given away. Grand Prize \$105 in cash. Other prizes include gift certificates from each of the seven sponsoring businesses and K-JO T-Shirts. All prizes must be claimed within fourteen days of notification of winning. All unclaimed prizes are forfeited and become property of K-JO 105.

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FEATURES

Before you rent a house or apartment, know your rights and possible problems.

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NEWS

A fight at a Maryville bar leads to arrests of six patrons.

See page 7

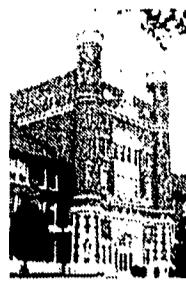
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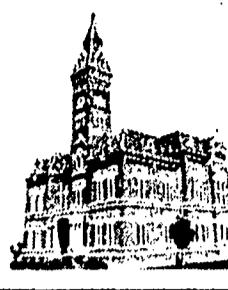
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BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

Thursday, September 18, 1997

Volume 71, Issue 4

1 section, 14 pages

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Car chase ends in Maryville

■ Public Safety assists Nebraska police to catch 3 men accused of thefts

by Lindsey Corey

Community News Editor

A high-speed chase starting in Nebraska ended in an extensive manhunt outside Maryville last Thursday.

Joseph Pearl, 20, Clarksdale; Nathan Teschner, 19, Stewartsville; and Michael Trickler, 20, Maryville; were arrested and are on investigation pending charges in Nebraska.

The subjects were seen burglariz-

ing Harvest Bowl, a bowling alley in Tecumseh, Neb., around 2 a.m. Thursday. Tecumseh officers began a pursuit of the suspects on U.S. 136. Local police were assisted by the Nebraska State Patrol just west of Auburn, Neb., said Jeff Hanson, Nebraska State Patrol coordinator.

"It was 15 minutes of high speed," said Tom Sherman, Tecumseh Police Chief. "They went up to 110 miles per hour."

The chase continued into Missouri, where state officials took over. Nodaway County Sheriff's Department deputies set up stop sticks, used to deflate tires, near the intersection of U.S. 71 and Route FF.

The suspects fled from the disabled truck, sending officials on a four-hour manhunt, said Ben Espy, Nodaway County Sheriff.

While law enforcement officials searched, the men proceeded to the MFA Sale Barn on U.S. 71 and stole a pickup truck. The stolen truck was found later that day in Maryville. Pearl was charged in Nodaway County with stealing the vehicle.

Pearl was the first to be apprehended, followed by Teschner. Officers found information in the abandoned truck, which led to a Maryville house where Trickler was captured.

Law enforcement officials are still investigating the case, which may

involve several states.

"They only thing they did here in town was basically get caught," said Keith Wood, Public Safety director. "We had very limited involvement in the chase, but we are still very active in the investigation."

Public Safety sent a message to all law enforcement offices in Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Missouri Tuesday morning.

"We sent a four-state broadcast via computer to see if other agencies have offenses similar in nature to what we know they have been involved in," Wood said. "Since we did that we've already had a couple of calls from various locations."

Cabinet member to leave Northwest

■ Denise Ottlinger accepts new position at a community college

by Jamie Hatz

Editor in Chief

One of the members of the President's Cabinet will leave Northwest Oct. 17.

After seven years at the University, Denise Ottlinger, vice president for Student Affairs is going home.

Ottlinger has accepted a new position as the dean of student services at West Shores Community College in Scottville, Mich.

"Michigan is home, and that is one of the main attractions for leaving," Ottlinger said. "It is also nine miles east of Lake Michigan, and it is just a beautiful area."

Ottlinger's last day will be Walkout Day, but said she is committed to working through Homecoming.

"It's one of those things," she said. "I tried to keep my options open, and I saw the listing this summer. I submitted my résumé and received the phone call Monday night."

Working at a community college will be a different atmosphere for Ottlinger because it is not the tradi-

tional university setting.

"I will be going a full cycle in the student service area, because I have not had experience in those areas," she said.

At this point, no decision

has been made about her job. She told University President Dean Hubbard of her resignation Wednesday.

"My history of staying at a job is two to three years because I become bored, but with this place there is always something new and I never felt in a rut," Ottlinger said.

Ottlinger has mixed emotions about leaving.

"I had never heard of West Shores before, but then again, I had never heard of Northwest before I applied here," Ottlinger said. "It is going to be very hard for me to leave, but I miss my family and I am ready to move on."

University prepares for 3rd Quality visit

by Jacob DiPietro

University News Editor

Northwest has high hopes of receiving its first Missouri Quality Award after failing two previous times.

A seven-member team will be on campus Monday through Wednesday talking to faculty members and administration alike.

John Jasinski, mass communication department chairman, said the main goal of the Missouri Quality Award is to give feedback to other industries and organizations on how to be successful.

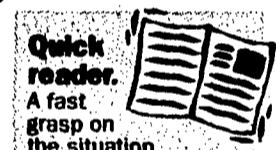
"One of the purposes is to showcase (the winners) and have them communicate their story," Jasinski said. "So information sharing is a very important role of the Missouri Quality Award."

The Missouri Quality Award began five years ago to honor businesses, but educational institutions were added to the list four years ago.

In that time, Northwest has had site visits in 1994, '95 and '97.

Jasinski said when the examination committee arrives, the evaluation criteria will be based on seven aspects.

"The Missouri Quality Award Education criteria are based on the national, Malcolm Baldrige quality award criteria," Jasinski said. "It covers a range of information and really the whole thing is based on where you see your organization as a



What is happening?
A team of evaluators will have a site visit of the University Monday.

What is the purpose of the visit?
This is the third stage of the evaluation process for the Missouri Quality Award, which Northwest has applied for.

Why is Northwest applying for the award?
The school hopes to learn from the feedback it will receive from the visit.

See QUALITY, page 6

CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Country singer takes the stage as activities director takes the helm

Bryan White performs tonight in Mary Linn

by Nicole Fuller
Assignment Director

Country star Brian White will be performing two shows tonight at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The first show starts at 7 p.m. followed by the second at 9 p.m. Tickets are still available for both. Prices are \$18 for orchestra and \$16 for balcony.

Born in Lawton, Okla., and raised in Oklahoma City, White grew up around music.

"My mom and dad played in a band when I was growing up in Oklahoma. My mom put me on the road to country at age 10," White said. "She took me to a show that she opened for Loretta Lynn."



Country Singer Bryan White

Now and forever" in March 1996. He has had several singles hit the No. 1 spot and also co-wrote Sawyer Brown's top 5 hit "I Don't Believe In Goodbye" with Mark Miller and Scott Emerick.

White was named Top New Male Vocalist at the 1996 Country Music Awards. He was also nominated at the 1997 CMA Awards.

We Are Northwest

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

The task of trying to bring in new ideas without changing age-old traditions is like walking a tight rope — it isn't easy.

Bryan Vanosdale the new campus activities coordinator uses a positive attitude to balance his act.

"I know I'll be happy 'cause I'll make myself happy," Vanosdale said in his Tennessee twang.

Vanosdale moved to Maryville from Tennessee Tech in Knoxville, or "down home" as he refers to it.

As the new campus activities coordinator, Vanosdale is in charge of various campus organizations including Encore, Campus Activity Programmers, Homecoming and Greek life.

Taking charge of all these organizations prompts some change, but not too much.

"I don't want to totally come in and



revamp everything with my ideas," he said. "Northwest has some great traditions, and I don't want to change any of them. I have a lot of ideas, don't get me wrong, but I don't know if the ideas will work here at Northwest. This is a totally different region of the country, and I don't know if my ideas that worked there will work here."

The job at Northwest was especially attractive to Vanosdale since he left a uni-

The new director of campus activities, Bryan Vanosdale is in charge of Campus Activity Programmers, Homecoming and Greek life. Vanosdale started his job in early August.

Tim Key/
Chief Photographer

versity whose enrollment is 2,500-3,000 higher.

"I really liked the job description," Vanosdale said. "I thought I would be a good addition to the staff."

Vanosdale said he was very impressed with the student panel who interviewed him and his graduate assistant Jill

See DIRECTOR, page 6

Our View OF THE COMMUNITY

Media compares princess to saint

The similarities were bound to surface. Both gave a lot to humanity. But one was a princess, and one lived in the gutters of India.

Princess Diana and Mother Teresa died within a week of each other, yet it seems as though the princess received more attention than the one almost considered a saint.

The media was too quick to look for packages and tie-ins between the women. The comparisons were overdone.

However, in their rush to compare the two most famous women in the world, they didn't provide equal coverage.

Who should the people of the world admire most? Which one, if either, deserves more publicity? But why should these women be compared anyway?

The Sept. 15 issue of *Time* magazine covered the Princess in related articles on over 45 pages, while Mother Teresa's death was only covered on five pages.

CNN Headline News constantly aired the Princess' car crash follow-up as the top news story. The preview of Mother Teresa's funeral was their second story.

This was not equal coverage of two great national figures.

Both funerals were covered by TV stations nationally. However, from the media's point of view, Mother Teresa's funeral was covered in a



must situation.

Although the TV stations did cover the funeral of Mother Teresa, many thought it was not as attractive as Diana's.

According to the *Boston Globe*, Michael Gartner, former NBC news president, said Mother Teresa's death does not rank with Princess Diana's at all, in terms of public interest.

CBS spokesman Kim Akhtar also said the extraordinary coverage of Diana prompted the special coverage of Mother Teresa.

Diana's death happened first, so the media jumped and covered it. Their best option would have been to cover the tragic event and avoid the sensationalism at all costs — but that never happens.

The media had the opportunity to devote space to someone who inspired pure compassion and charity, and yet they opted for sensationalism as they always do. They focused on the paparazzi, the BAC of the driver and what Diana was doing two minutes before the accident.

Even at Mother Teresa's funeral they put on people who questioned why she didn't do more to stop poverty.

Both were huge stories that deserved media attention, but even in death, Diana landed in the tabloids and Mother Teresa was laid to rest.

Our View OF THE UNIVERSITY

Sea of green & white will show 'Cat pride

The Bearcat football team is 2-0 and preparing for its home opener against Missouri Southern State College this weekend.

The football team will be doing their best to represent the school on the field. It is up to the students and Northwest fans to represent the school in the stands as well.

Northwest is coming off a championship season and is poised to start the conference schedule on the right foot.

Decked out in overalls for Northwest's first Agricultural Day, Bobby Bearcat will make his home debut. After the 'Cats scored over 100 points in the first two games against Wayne State and Midwestern State, Bobby better be ready to do push-ups.

The Bearcats head into their first MIAA game of the year ranked No. 6 in the NCAA Division II national rankings. In the Midwest region rankings, Northwest holds the second spot behind Pittsburg State University. Missouri Southern is ranked No. 6 in the region.

This will be an important game that has playoff implications. Only the top four teams in the region advance to postseason play, both



teams will be waging a battle for the early-season advantage.

In the MIAA coaches preseason poll, Northwest and Missouri Southern were picked to finish second and third, respectively, so this should truly turn into a battle.

Fans need to come to the game and support the team. A team really has home-field advantage when the stands are packed with fans.

Northwest defeated the Lions last year in Joplin, 35-34, scoring the winning touchdown with just over one minute to play. Junior safety Brian Sutton made a game-saving tackle on the 2-yard line as time expired. Missouri Southern should have revenge on their minds when they take the field.

The student body, as well as the community, should be in full force supporting the team. The Bearcats should run out of their locker room and be greeted with a sea of green and white.

Mel Tjeersdma, Northwest head coach, and the Bearcats will be expecting a big turnout for this game, along with all the home games. So, be there Saturday for the 1:30 p.m. kickoff and help begin another great home schedule of Bearcat football.

Northwest Missourian

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My Turn

Slowly learning the mystery of love



Jacob DiPietro

Making women happy proves difficult for most men

Sometimes I wonder how couples manage to stay married for 50 or more years. For example, when I look at my parent's relationship I see nothing but bliss. OK, it may have some problems but there sure is a lot of happiness. Anyway, if you stop and think about relationships, it is a wonder any of them last longer than a few months.

For example, when two people meet they have totally different expectations, wants and needs for that relationship. That is to be expected, because people are inherently different.

The issue, however, is how people work through those differences. In my college experience, which hasn't been that long, I have not found a way of working through those differences. Is there some secret, or was there some mandatory guy meeting that I missed out on?

I always thought I would be one of those great guys who had no trouble communicating feelings or being in touch with my feminine side or any of that stuff. Boy, I couldn't have been

more wrong. It is not like I haven't tried either. I have done everything from writing letters to trying to talk it out. Every time there is one constant — I can't do it.

Moreover, I would always hear guys talk about how they could never figure out the opposite sex. I remember thinking "how hard can it be?"

Well it is extremely hard. I have no qualm in saying I have no idea what a woman wants in terms of a committed relationship.

It is a vicious circle for guys if a woman has a problem. Almost every time, one of two things will happen. Either the guy will be accused of not listening enough, or he will get yelled at for trying to solve the problem.

Just once I would like a girl to explain what they want. To all you girls reading this article, 98 percent of relationship problems could be solved if you clearly stated what you wanted.

I am going to be completely honest. In past relationships, I thought I was doing something that would score me huge points, only to find out I was doing everything completely wrong.

For example, one time, I thought I would throw caution to the wind and just tell this girl exactly how I felt. I was under the misconception that once I did all our problems would be solved. Not true, in fact it did the opposite. After I poured my soul out, the relationship was more confusing than ever before.

However, in all my years dealing with girls there are two things that I have learned. These may be small but very influential. No. 1 — men need to realize they can't win — no matter what — so don't try. No. 2 — men are only supposed to listen, just listen.

Follow these two simple tasks and you will have the keys to any long lasting relationship.

However, anyone familiar with women knows that it cannot be that simple. I am near the point of giving up, and I am wondering does it ever get any better? It must, look at those couples who have been married for 50 years. Or maybe the reason it has worked so long, is that the man in that relationship just gave up.

Jacob DiPietro is the University news editor for the Northwest Missourian.



Brian Starkey

Sport isn't all cows and yee-haas; these athletes earn respect

Being the "City Slicker" I am, the most exposure I've had to being a cowboy is mooooing at all the cows on U.S. 71 and petting sheep at Omaha's Henry Doorly Zoo.

I wanted to know what it was really like to be a cowboy, so I packed my saddle bag (back pack) and headed to the third annual Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo.

The hardest decision to make was what I was going to wear to this shindig. I looked in my closet with a perplexed look on my face — what could I wear to fit in? I didn't have any Lee, Wranglers or Carhartt jeans. With Ralph Lauren to the rescue, I moseyed into my brand new pair of chaps.

Cowboys wear chaps, don't they? I topped off the wardrobe with a T-shirt, a Nebraska hat (to look like a farmer), and a poor excuse for a pair of boots. Minus the can of Copenhagen in my back pocket, I was rarin' to go.

We showed up at the rodeo almost 30 minutes late, so about one-third of the stands were already full. We paid \$4 and parked my mom's Buick amidst all the Ford and Chevy trucks — even my car felt out of place.

As we walked into the arena, the Garth Brooks song playing over the loud speaker skipped some beats and everyone, even the livestock, started staring at us. They all knew that we were out of place, but we were welcomed anyway.

We were hungry, so the first thing we did was head over to the food tent for a spell. I asked the nice young missy at the counter if they offered any vegetarian

dishes. Since I was the duck out of water, she didn't catch on to the sarcasm.

A man beside me led me to walk behind a horse, it's about as vegetarian as you can get. With all jokes aside, I payed for my cheeseburger, asked the flies if I could use the ketchup, and I was on my way to becoming a cowboy.

The first event we witnessed was the steer wrestling. First, a small steer is let loose in the pen and the wrestler on a horse is released soon after. When he approaches the steer, he falls on it, grabs the horns, similar to a full nelson, and twists its neck around wrestling it to the ground.

I felt I was in PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) nightmare, but I really enjoyed watching, as I ate my cheeseburger. I could very well have been eating a direct descendant of the steer being wrestled.

The next event was the team roping competition. This involves two competitors. One person ropes the steer by their horns, and the other ropes the steer by their hind legs.

Being a former Division II baseball player, I often bragged that hitting a baseball was the most difficult thing to do in all sports. Oh, how I was wrong.

The timing and athleticism it takes to rope a steer's hind legs, while on a horse, is mind boggling. The hours upon hours it takes to learn how to do this absolutely towers the time I spent in batting cages.

The event following the team roping competition was barrel racing. This event was exciting, but paled in comparison to the amusement I received during the mutton busting.

For those of you that don't know, mutton busting is bull riding for children, but on a sheep. The kids are

let out of the gate just like the bull riders. They hold on for dear life just like the bull riders, and many of them fall just like the bull riders.

Some of the mutton busters were experts and didn't let go. Some were dragged, some were trampled and some rode those sheep like they were on the back of a Harley.

The important thing was they all had fun. If I would have had a camcorder with me, I would surely be one of the finalists for "America's Funniest Home Videos." I can hear Bob Saget's stupid voice right now. Mutton busting was definitely the highlight of the rodeo. I would recommend to anyone, to see this at least once in their lifetime.

They brought out all the stops for the last event. With Jock Jams blaring in the background, the bull riders pumped themselves up for the eight shortest seconds of their lives, and maybe the last.

The intensity and concentration it takes to ride these fierce animals is not mirrored in any other sport. I have the utmost respect, not admiration, for anyone that would mount a snarling beast that goes by the name "Dr. Feelgood." This is an exciting event that warrants a trip to any rodeo.

I now find myself closer to understanding the true cowboy experience.

Not only do I have two classes in Valk, but I have now attended a rodeo. I have even adopted a new theory of life that comes from the world-famous cowboy, Tuff Hedeman — "It's not the bulls that make the difference, it's the balls." Well, you get the picture.

Brian Starkey is a staff writer for the Northwest Missourian.

Northwest Missourian

We cover you.

It's Your Turn

What safety precautions do you take to prevent theft?



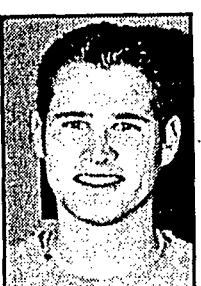
"I don't have a car, and I live in the residence halls so the only thing left is my backpack and that is with me at all times."

Sarah LaFlore, biology major



"Until recently, nothing. But since my purse was stolen out of my car, I lockup everything."

Tara Henry, broadcasting major



"I don't worry about it. And besides my wallet has a chain attached to my belt loops."

Jay Custard, Anderson Cleaning employee



"I prevent theft by not owning anything others want. I drive an Escort for the love of god."

Evan Polly, marketing major



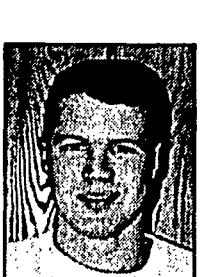
"I always park under a light. And I am watchful of characters in parking lots."

Michelle Falcon, therapeutic recreation major



"There are a lot of people from small towns who leave their keys in their car — I don't do that."

Nick Mathews, Pit Stop South employee



"I just lock my doors. If they want something bad enough they'll get it no matter what."

Michael Tjelle, agriculture science major

Community View

Concept of 'city dump' outdated in Maryville



Ron Brohammer

Sanitary Landfill will be a large expense, even after closure

For years our society has held the notion that the "city dump" is just that — a place to dump, or dispose of, unwanted, broken or worn-out items. This concept is literally centuries old. In fact, disposal sites have revealed some of history's most interesting artifacts. The "dump" has always been a low spot, a hole or some other undesirable piece of ground.

Unfortunately, these sites are frequently close to a ditch, stream of water, or at best, below the water table. For centuries, I suppose this did not present a significant problem. Although rodents were plentiful, burning of debris was commonplace and even human scavengers could frequently be found in such sites.

Each of these situations is bad enough by itself, but compound this by the fact that residue from these sites often ended up in our streams and ultimately our drinking water. The situation worsened as more and more chemicals, and other pollutants, were sent to the waste stream. Oils, paints, Freon and gasoline are some of the more common items, but far more exotic and deadly chemicals have all found their way to the "dump." Thankfully, through the work of environmentalists, concerned residents, and just plain common sense in the 1970s, we began to really become concerned as a society about what was going into the "dump."

With this awakening of awareness, the first Earth Day was held in the early 70s, and legislation began to limit what could be placed into the "dump." Not only were limits and controls established as to what could and could not be placed there, but requirements to contain leachate, or water that percolates, throughout the disposed material were established.

The notion of the "dump" began to disappear, and the idea of a sanitary

landfill emerged. As the sanitary landfill developed, naturally rules and regulations became more and more stringent. Requirements for leachate collection systems became very detailed, landfills were required to be engineered and enclosed with a liner very similar to placing materials in a large "baggie."

Monitoring wells surrounding the entire landfill to monitor both gas migration and water migration were required. An interesting point regarding all monitoring is it is required for 30 years after a landfill is closed.

Presently, at the Maryville Sanitary Landfill, this is an approximate \$30,000 per year expense that will no doubt increase over the years. This means there will be an approximate \$1 million expense for monitoring alone after the landfill is closed.

We will also be responsible for maintaining the leachate collection system, the ground cover, and for performing any repairs that may be required in the 30 years following closure. Finally, the actual closure will cost in excess of \$400,000.

Subtitle D, which went into effect in 1993, completely changed the rules and the term "city dump" was forever removed from our vocabulary.

Maryville's Sanitary Landfill is a high technical operation that consists of the landfill itself, a compost center, a wood/brush pile and a recycle center.

As we look to the future, the landfill has a limited life expectancy. We will continue to have large expenses at the Maryville Sanitary Landfill even after it closes. It's not just a dump anymore.

Ron Brohammer is the assistant city manager and the director of public works.

Northwest View

Athletes need to learn value of taking risks through life



Jim Svoboda
To see students succeed is the ultimate thrill of coaching

I perceive athletics as a journey in self-discovery. Similarly, I consider the athletic experience a laboratory for the lives of athletes beyond sports. In its pure form, athletics is an opportunity for an individual to learn how to transcend his or her level of being through the dynamic nature of competition.

Athletics is structured so there is an observable winner and loser. Consequently, every time an athlete steps into the arena, he or she is assuming risk and defeat. They are risking their self worth. No growth can occur without risk.

Great leaders have learned this — they are risk takers, and they experience failure. Since growth requires risk, and to risk is to occasionally fail, ultimately one's shortcomings are revealed. One can then make a plan for improvement. Athlete's learn the value of risk because participation requires it.

In the same sense, athletes can learn the value of perseverance within a contest. Throughout the course of a season, an athlete must deal with many highs and lows. Each time an athlete experiences a difficult situation, he or she is faced with a choice — give up or forge ahead.

That decision requires a leap of faith. A belief that if they keep trying they will eventually succeed, and if they don't try, they will certainly fail.

Within athletics, winning is too often viewed as the most valuable end. How-

ever, I perceive the real value as learning what it takes to win. Certainly it is possible to win by dishonest means. But, no true self-discovery has occurred; the achievement is meaningless. But if an athlete has decided on worthy goals, and strives diligently to attain those, they have learned the value of honest work.

Certainly there are other valued aspects of athletic participation such as cooperation, sportsmanship, teamwork, physical fitness and enthusiasm.

Coaching should be geared toward enhancing the personal lives of student athletes. Their personal growth, both as an athlete and as a human being, is central to the success of the coach. Coaches must be willing to challenge their athletes, yet understanding that the individual must accept responsibility and make their own decisions.

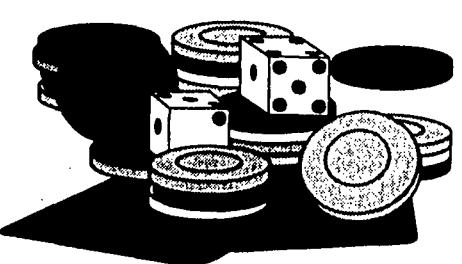
It is my experience that people tend to sell themselves short because of the way they perceive themselves in the world around them. Once a coach understands how his athletes perceive, he can attempt to help them. I feel if athletes are treated for what they could be, they are more likely to become what they can be. To see athletes become more than what they thought was possible is the ultimate thrill of coaching.

Jim Svoboda is an assistant football coach at Northwest.

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Public Safety Reports

September 9

■ A wallet was recovered from the area of 16th and Main streets. Contact has not been made with the owner at this time.

■ A Maryville male reported that when he received his bank statement, there were several checks listed that he had not written. Following an investigation and contact with the business where the checks had been written, the officer arrested Bryan L. Frohn, 18, Maryville. After receiving permission from Frohn, the officer looked in his residence. Drug paraphernalia, green leafy substances and alcoholic beverages were found. Frohn was arrested on charges of forgery, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana and minor in possession.

■ Alice J. Gabrielson, Maryville, was southbound on Laura Street and stopped at a posted stop sign. She proceeded into the intersection and her vehicle was struck by Kelly J. Durbin, Maryville, who was westbound on Third Street. A citation for failure to yield was issued to Gabrielson.

September 10

■ A Maryville male reported he had been bitten by a dog in the 200 block of West Eighth Street. Contact has not been made with the owner.

■ A Maryville male reported there was a vehicle parked in his driveway. A check on the vehicle revealed it had been stolen from Falls City, Neb.

September 11

■ A bicycle was recovered from the

500 block of North Walnut Street.

■ An officer took a report from a local business that \$85 had been taken from the business.

■ An officer responded to the 1200 block of West 16th Street on a complaint of a loud party. Upon arrival, the officer observed two female subjects holding alcoholic beverages. After determining they were both under 21, a summons was issued to Whitney B. Terrell, 19, Maryville, and Andrea K. Blizzard, 20, Maryville, for minor in possession.

■ A 14-year-old Maryville male pulled from a private drive into the path of Edward W. Baker, Maryville, who was southbound on Main Street. The impact caused Baker to continue southbound in the northbound lane striking the vehicle of Ryan M. Courtney, Maryville, who was northbound on Main Street. The case was referred to the juvenile officer and a citation was given to the 14 year old for driving without a license.

■ An officer observed a female subject in the 700 block of North Filmore Street set an item on the ground beside her. The subject was stopped, and the item left on the ground by her was determined to be an alcoholic beverage. She was asked for identification, which she didn't have with her, and she gave her name, social security number and date of birth. It was determined that Andrea E. Kelly, 18, Maryville, gave an incorrect birthdate and social security number.

■ A summons was issued to Kelly for minor in possession, littering and giving false information to an officer.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his

residence, the passenger side headlight was broken out.

■ An officer took a report from a local business that they were missing over \$200.

September 12

■ A Maryville female reported her 21 red GT Outpost 18" mountain bike was taken from her yard. Estimated value was \$300.

■ After conducting a check at a local establishment in the 300 block of North Market Street, an officer issued a summons to Timothy J. Tooley, 19, Maryville, for minor in possession; and Todd C. Heins, 18, Maryville, for being under the age of 19 in a bar.

■ Scott A. Ellis, Maryville, was eastbound on the driveway to Maryville High School and was slightly over in the oncoming lane of because of the construction area. John D. Edmonds, Maryville, was westbound on the drive and said Ellis crossed over into his lane, and he was unable to avoid a collision. No citations were issued.

■ Sarah F. Mueller, Blanchard, Iowa, was northbound on Main Street and stopped in traffic. Her vehicle was struck in the rear by Jason L. Jones, Maryville. A citation was issued to Jones for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Fire units responded to a vehicle fire in the 500 block of Prather Avenue. Upon arrival, the vehicle's cab interior and cargo box was heavily involved in fire. The fire was extinguished. The cause is believed to be

suspicious.

September 13

■ An '83 Honda was towed from the 400 block of South Vine Street where it was parked illegally.

■ After receiving complaints of what sounded like fireworks being set off, in the 1200 block of North Mulberry Street, an officer made contact with Rance J. Carlson, 21, Maryville. After talking with him, it was determined he had shot off a cannon filled with gun powder and had poured gun powder on the ground and lit it. Carlson was issued a summons for disturbing the peace.

■ A female juvenile from Ravenwood reported she had been assaulted by another female juvenile. The case was referred to a juvenile officer.

■ An officer responded to the 900 block of South Main Street on a complaint of assault. Upon arrival and after talking with witnesses, a summons for assault-domestic violence was issued to Larry R. Baucon, 47, Porter, Okla., and Jeffery R. Baucon, 26.

■ Junior R. Schmidt, Maryville, was parked on West Grant Street and his vehicle was struck by another vehicle, which left the scene.

■ Travis E. Williams, Maryville, was westbound on First Street. He said he looked down and veered to the right shoulder of the road and tried to pull the car back on the road. He oversteered, lost control and slid sideways into the ditch. No citation was given.

September 14

■ Officers responded to the 400 block of North Buchanan Street on a complaint of a fight. Upon arrival, an officer observed several subjects fighting. He also observed a male subject laying on the ground and another subject, Matthew K. Gilliland, 26, Blue Springs, run over to him and kick him in the head. Gilliland was arrested on charges of assault and affray. Summons for affray were issued to Aaron S. Vial, 22, Blue Springs; Matt D. Fredrickson, 23, Creston, Iowa; Charles A. Bowen, 22, Kansas City, Mo.; Jason L. Fuller, 22, Maryville; and Randy E. Overholtzer, 27, Creston, Iowa. Overholtzer was also issued a summons for possession of drug paraphernalia after a pipe was found in his possession.

■ An officer issued a summons for disturbing the peace after receiving a complaint of a loud party in the 600 block of East Fourth Street. Summons were issued to Brooke L. Bartels, 21, and Amy M. Weldon, 21, both of Maryville.

■ Officers served a warrant from Macon County for passing bad checks to Mathew H. Waddle, 20, Clio, Iowa. He was released after posting bond.

■ A Maryville female reported four large bath towels and dish towels were missing from her clothesline. She also discovered that the glass light fixture at her back door has broken.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of an 8' galvanized steel fence and wooden stake from his yard. Estimated value was \$25.

■ A Maryville female reported her

vehicle had been damaged. There were scratches on the vehicle.

■ A male reported that while his vehicle was parked Sept. 7 in the 500 block of East First Street someone had broken into his vehicle and removed approximately 150 compact discs, a carton of cigarettes and a 12-pack of pop. Estimated value was \$2,000.

■ Fire units responded to a fire at Clayton and 17th streets. Upon arrival, it was determined the fire was a controlled burn of a barn. The fire was extinguished.

September 15

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of his utility belt from his company truck while it was parked at his residence. The belt had a safety strap and a tool pouch on the side which contained a crescent wrench. Estimated value was \$600.

■ A "Road Closed to Thru Traffic" sign was recovered from the 800 block of West South Avenue. The sign belonged to the city of St. Joseph.

■ Opal D. Tompkins, Maryville, was northbound on Buchanan Street when she noticed Timothy L. Griffin, Kansas City, Mo., was parked on the wrong side of the road. Tompkins swerved to miss the southbound vehicle and struck it in the rear. No citations were given.

Campus Safety

September 6

■ A student reported damage to their vehicle. An investigation was initiated.

■ A student reported being harassed. The suspect was contacted and the issue was resolved.

September 9

■ Two students reported being harassed. The suspects were contacted and the issue was resolved.

■ Campus Safety responded to a fire alarm at a residence hall.

■ Campus Safety responded to a medical emergency in a residence hall. Emergency Medical Services transported the patient to St. Francis Hospital.

■ Campus Safety responded to a medical emergency in a residence hall. Aid was rendered and Emergency Medical Services transported the patient to St. Francis Hospital.

■ A student reported a theft from their vehicle. An investigation was initiated.

September 10

■ Campus Safety responded to a report of a parking problem. A vehicle was towed for blocking a drive.

■ Campus Safety investigated a vehicle accident in a parking lot on campus. A traffic citation was issued for careless and imprudent driving by crossing the centerline.

■ Campus Safety investigated a vehicle accident in a parking lot on campus. A traffic citation was issued for improper backing.

■ Campus Safety responded to a fire alarm at a residence hall.

September 12

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of a peace disturbance in a parking lot on campus. The suspect was contacted and arrested for property damage.

■ Two students reported property damage to their vehicles. Investigations on both accounts have been initiated.

Obituaries

Betty Strauch

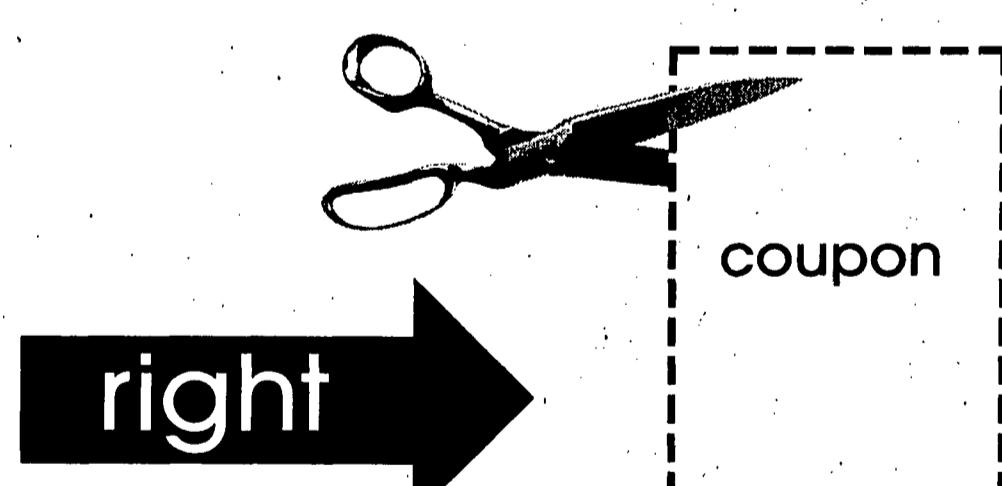
Betty Lou Strauch, 75, Spring, Texas, died Sept. 12 at her residence in Spring.

She was born Dec. 3, 1921, to William and Blanche Strauch in Maryville.

Survivors include one sister, Darlene; two nieces; one nephew; and several great nieces and nephews.

Services were Sept. 16 at the Gravestide-Mirian Cemetery in Maryville.

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Obituaries

Betty Strauch

Betty Lou Strauch, 75, Spring, Texas, died Sept. 12 at her residence in Spring.

She was born Dec. 3, 1921, to William and Blanche Strauch in Maryville.

Survivors include one sister, Darlene; two nieces; one nephew; and several great nieces and nephews.

Services were Sept. 16 at the Gravestide-Mirian Cemetery in Maryville.

Regents will decide fate of trimesters

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

The Board of Regents will face a decision Nov. 5 that could change the face of Northwest — whether to implement a trimester calendar for the summer of 1999 or leave things as they are.

If the Board says no to trimesters, the issue will disappear, said Annette Weymuth, executive assistant to the University President Dean Hubbard.

"I think it will be yes or no," Weymuth said. "There's no in between on those. That's the way I

think it's going to be."

The survey, from the beginning of this semester of over 4,000 students and all faculty members, have influenced the trimester proposal.

The conducted surveys asked questions about trimesters in detail.

Such as salaries of faculty and students' attendance during a trimester.

A test survey was given to students asking questions about if they would like to move to trimester during first block summer classes. The result was fairly divided.

The result of those surveys will

hopefully be interpreted by Oct. 1, Weymuth said.

After this, different work groups such as food service and environmental service will discuss how trimesters will impact these areas.

The discussion will be followed in the Faculty Senate, Student Senate and Support Staff Council meetings.

Hubbard and his cabinet will receive the report to make a suggestion to the Board of Regents.

"We have to have everything all figured out in the calendar to make it work for 1999," Weymuth said. "In

order to do that, we have to publicize the date of when the calendar school year will be. So we have to have the information by November."

The trimester will divide the school calendar into three sections. Two of which students must enrolled in.

Each trimester has at least 15 weeks, though the exact length of each has not been determined. Full-time students are required to register for two out of three trimesters.

"All we're deciding right now is whether to do it or not to do it," Weymuth said. "And there's a calendar committee setting up two separate calendars: one very similar to what we have now and one when we pass the trimester. And depending on what happens at the Board of Regents meeting, we'll go one calendar or the other."

Although the trimester proposals have been on the agenda for several years, it is for a reasonable reason, Weymuth said.

"You don't make changes in the University quickly," Weymuth said. "When you start messing with time and schedule, it's not easy. I think it's progressing in a good speed."

Campus group back after hiatus

■ **RIGHTS** rebuilds with two new advisers and past members

by Jacob DiPietre
University News Editor

A group to prevent rape is gearing up for another year after being disbanded last year.

RIGHTS' (Rape Is Going to Have To Stop) dismissal was because of the group's sponsor, Roberta Boyd was released from the University.

RIGHTS' main goal is to educate students and community members about their rights and how to handle a rape encounter, said Mike Rains, RIGHTS' public relations officer.

"We go to freshmen seminar classes, fraternities and sororities and the high schools," Rains said. "We explain what rape is, talk about concerns and what steps they should go through in case of rape."

However, the group is not starting from scratch. Co-advisor Frank Bettoli said the fact the group was down for a year should have a minimal impact on this year's success because of the dedication from last year's student members and staff.

"I think the commitment of our previous members shows," Bettoli said. "Mike and An-

drae came to us. They had the desire to get it started again."

Rains said applying to become a member of RIGHTS is not a simple task. He said there are several phases prospective members must go through.

The most valuable are the ones that reveal the applicant's personality, Rains said.

"We have a certain screening process," Rains said. "We give them personality quizzes, a personal belief test and then the basic interview."

Besides going to speak to classes and other groups, Rains said there is a RIGHTS office where people can go or call for advice and help. The office is located on the third floor of the Union.

"We recommend counseling and explain the steps they should take," Rains said. "We however, are not a counseling center. We will listen but we will recommend the counseling center on campus over us in the future."

Co-advisor Frank Bettoli said the group is looking for all students who want to try and stop rape on campus and the community.

"RIGHTS is currently seeking motivated women and men who are interested in being part of this powerful vehicle for preventing sexual assault on campus," Bettoli said.

Traffic committee reformed to help students

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

times because of complaints and the need to involve more students.

"There are going to be changes when you're trying to improve things," Green said. "Before, there were only commuter students or only on-campus students. Now there is a mixture of all students."

In the past, the committee has mostly worked with traffic appeals. The committee has clarified its mission for this year, and has decided what will constitute an appeal.

"The change is needed to remove all that caused problems last year," Green said.

The changes brought about by the newly formed committee will bring about changes once the new modifications have been introduced on a long term basis.

The new committee chair is Madonna Kennedy, who was chosen by Campus Safety. Her responsibilities, however, do not include voting.

The committee has gone through a lot of changes in recent years. Clarence Green, director of Campus Safety said, its role has been changed so many

times because of complaints and the need to involve more students.

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Sports office fills SID position

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor

The new sports information director is bringing familiarity with both the job and surroundings.

Andy Seeley, Northwest graduate, who gained experience from the *Maryville Daily Forum* and as a student assistant SID with the University for four years.

Beth Wheeler, vice president for community relations, said Seeley's previous work in the sports field will aid him in filling his position.

"Having that public newspaper sports editor experience, he fits right in," Wheeler said. "He knows what newspaper people are looking for and can serve it up or give it to them in a way that's useful to them. We are confi-

dent that each of those experiences will help take our sports coverage to a higher level."

Seeley agrees his past experience in both athletics and journalism has prepared him for the position.

"The main thing that will help me is that I have at least 10 years of knowledge of Northwest athletics," he said. "I have experience in radio, newspaper and TV, so I have been on the other end and know what is expected."

Seeley said he has set goals and priorities for the tasks he faces day-in and day-out.

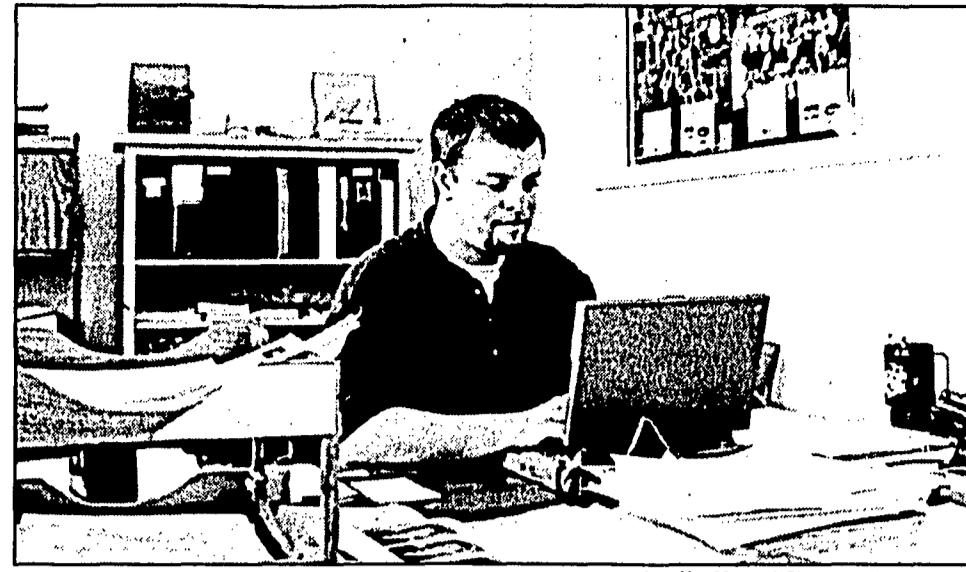
"The most important thing is that the student athletes get recognized for working hard on the field and in the classroom," he said: "As SID, I think we should serve the student first, then the coaches and the University as a whole."

Assistant SID Paul Edmonds said Seeley will have plenty of work to accomplish in his first few weeks on the job and believes Seeley will leave his mark with his high work ethic and enjoyment of sports.

"I think his biggest challenge starting off will be the number of areas that need his immediate attention," Edmonds said. "It will be a hard first few weeks and sporting events, but after that I think he'll be setting new standards in how Northwest sports are handled."

Seeley said returning to the University was an optimum, and much desired career opportunity change.

"I am thrilled to be back at Northwest," he said. "I have been working to get back here. It has been my goal since I decided what I wanted to do with my career."



Jennifer Meyer / Photography Director

The new sports information director, and '94 graduate, Andy Seeley, reads over some information regarding this weekend's football game against Missouri Southern State College.

Keep on diggin'



The steam pipe construction that has plagued the campus since November of last year was almost prolonged because of deteriorating cement from an old tunnel running from the Administration

building to the new chiller plant. Ray Counter, vice-president for finance said the problem will be solved by anchoring the steam pipes to the tunnel floor, instead of to the tunnel walls.

Jennifer Meyer / Photography Director

Low turnout marks elections for new Senate representatives

Few have voice in recent vote for class delegates on computers

by Stephanie Zelstra
Assistant News Editor

Only 427 students voted in the Student Senate elections Monday and Tuesday for new representatives.

Students voted for four off-campus representatives, two on-campus representatives, one sophomore representative, two junior representatives and freshmen class officers.

"I think the low voter turnout was due to the fact that the new method of voting was hard for some people to understand," said Angel Harris-Lewis, Student Senate President. "Public relations was probably also

a problem. It was so early in the semester that people didn't really get a chance to campaign."

Harris-Lewis said this is the first time for the new computer system in the residence halls, and academic computing was doing their best to make the voting easy for the students and not make it confusing for them.

Robert Rice, Laura Zech, Gary Murphy and Ben Clark will be the off-campus representatives.

Missy Green and Michelle Ludwig will be the new on-campus representatives.

The freshman president will be Ken Ruehrt, Brandi Hughes, Megan Johnson and Angelina Richardson will be the representatives for the freshmen class.

The sophomore class had five run

for the position of representative with John Coffey winning the spot.

The junior class representatives will be Devin Warrington and Danielle Saunders.

Although the voter turnout was low, Harris-Lewis believes since the elections are over, the Senate can start on the tasks at hand.

"I wanted to get elections out of the way and the group of representatives working together in the beginning of the year, because we have a lot of work to get done this semester," Lewis said. "We have a great group of people that are really devoted so far to coming to the meetings."

Upcoming issues Senate will be facing are campus construction and trimesters.

International students adopted by local families

Maryville residents play host to scholars from foreign countries

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

Imagine you are studying abroad without your family or anyone you know. The adjusting period is difficult to face alone.

The International Friendship Family Program was created to help with difficulties that international students experience by making a contract with American families.

Eight international students have applied to make the contracts through the PEP office to be friends with Maryville families.

"The idea is for the families to learn about another country and another culture from a student," said Barbara Scott, director of the Preparatory English Program (PEP) at Northwest. "And students will have someone whom they can depend on."

The program, introduced to Maryville and Northwest last month, has created an opportunity for foreign students to relate to American families.

"The families will have agreed that they'll meet their one or two assigned students at least once a month and do dinner or special kinds of things," Scott said. "They will have also agreed to help with things that students have difficulties with like

getting a driver's license or setting up a checking account. It's kind of like having your own family nearby."

Originally, the program was started by Hugh Smith, a retiree in Liberty. It is a national program sponsored by a church-related admission board. Smith met with Scott during the summer to recruit Northwest students.

"He (Smith) works through different churches, because it's the easiest place to find families who are open to volunteering their time and energy," Scott said. "But he also tells the family that religion is not involved."

For most foreign students, the program is full of advantages. Their only fear was being pressed to become involved in religious activities.

"He (Smith) told me to make sure everybody understands that religion is not a part of the program at all," Scott said.

At this point thirteen students told Scott they are interested in the program, and eight of them filled out applications.

"It's a really nice program," said Baris Sahin, a student who applied to the program. "It gives international students somewhere to go and get help."

Most participating Maryville families think the program is great for them as well, because they can learn about other cultures.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for

our family to learn about other cultures and also have someone from another culture telling about American culture," said Julie Albee, a participating family member.

Albee participated in this kind of program when she lived in Colorado. She said this program would hopefully provide advantages for her three children.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for our children and our family," Albee said. "There are not many children from different cultures or ethnic backgrounds in school, so they can get to know people from other countries just to see how similar people are, even though they may look different and speak differently. They have very common concerns and feelings."

Family doesn't necessarily mean children. The meaning of family in the program is liberal enough to include just about everyone, including couples without children, single and the elderly.

There is no charge to participate in the program. If students do not get along with their family, alternative arrangements with another one will be made.

"I wish we had started this program a long time ago," Scott said.

International students and families interested in this program should contact Scott in the PEP office at 562-1390. There is no deadline for applications to participate.

time to leave.

A graduate of Tennessee Tech in '94, Vanosdale has a bachelor of science degree in marketing and a master's degree in college student personnel services. He grew up on a farm so the move to Maryville was not a total culture shock.

"I think it is all in perspective, it is what you make of it," he said. "You can move to New York City and be happy or miserable, or Maryville and be happy or miserable. It's all how you want you handle it."

The transition from living "down home" to Maryville has been an interesting one for Vanosdale. The communication barrier has been the biggest problem.

"Some of the slang words are different," he said. "The students love my hillbilly sayings. Students stare at me like I'm an alien from outer space, and they'll say 'you're not from around here are you?'"

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Police investigate car thefts

by Stephanie Zellstra

Assistant News Editor

Several Maryville residents were victims of car thefts resulting in more than \$4,000 of goods stolen during the weekend of Sept. 5-7.

Some of the crimes included purses found in neighboring yards, shoes found on lawns and car windows broken.

"These seem to be random acts committed by unsophisticated criminals," said Keith Wood, Maryville Public Safety director. "It is often the behavior of juveniles, and they are not well thought out."

Wood said there is no pattern to the thefts. They just grab the belongings and toss them, keeping the things they want.

"We think we have some pretty good ideas of who is responsible," Wood said. "Ironically, they have been in jail since sometime last week, and they are still suspects at this point, and the thefts have stopped."

Some of the items stolen were car stereos, compact disc players, CDs and money.

In one case, 120 CDs were stolen from a vehicle. Most property damage was done while attempting to break into the vehicle. Only a few cars were

locked.

Tara Henry, broadcasting major, had her Dooney & Bourke purse stolen from her unlocked car at Fifth and Vine streets.

"I was shocked that my purse had been stolen," Henry said. "My car is parked right in front of the apartments, and I hardly ever locked it. The police called me Sunday and told me that my purse had been stolen and was found in my neighbor's yard. Nothing was missing, but I was lucky. From now on, I will lock my car."

Wood issued words of warning to protect against theft.

"Make sure to secure your vehicle," he said. "Somebody saw these thefts happen, and if the community is maybe a little bit nosy

Maryville's crime spree

From Sept. 6-8, Maryville experienced a rash of thefts, primarily from people's cars — and sometimes the entire car. Here is a breakdown of what was stolen and how much the items were worth.

Cash/wallets

• a total of \$85 taken from 2 people

• wallets taken from 2 people

Cars

• 1994 Ford Probe Sd, 1986 Honda CRX and another parked in the 300 block of East First Street*

Stereos/CDs

• approximately 200 CDs taken from 3 people

• 2 detachable-face car CD

players taken from 2 people

Miscellaneous

• 2 roofing nail guns, gas grill, \$1,310

pair of tennis shoes, VCR,

cordless drill and drill-bit set

taken from a total of 5 people

* two of the vehicles were returned to the owner. The keys had also been left in the ignition of two of them.

source: Maryville Public Safety

Colleen Cooke/Editorial Assistant

\$2.3 million to close the landfill.

"Because of these things looming on the horizon we felt that we knew we were going to have to raise rates," Angerer said. "We looked at raising it \$9 in April, but the Council felt that it was a bit steep so they looked at raising it \$5."

Angerer said they decided that 15 days was too soon to implement the increase from when they made this decision, so they looked at 30 days changing it to Oct. 15.

The trash haulers said this did not give them enough time. On Monday, in compliance with several trash haulers, the Council agreed to push the date back to Nov. 1 allowing the haulers to give their customers enough notice.

"This has got to happen," Angerer said. "This is the price of having a small landfill in a small town. The expenses are big and you don't have as many people to share expenses as you would in Kansas City or St. Joseph."

They also discussed the condition of area streets. Several Maryville residents expressed concerns.

One question was what is going to be done with North College Avenue.

Angerer said they are working with the construction contractor on what is going to be done. They are hoping to begin next summer.

In general business, the date for the fall cleanup was set for the week of Nov. 3-7.

Council also accepted the consideration to give a liquor license to Jason Crowcock, the new owner of the Sports Page.

Angerer said it will take approximately

When you have places to go, visit Maryville Travel

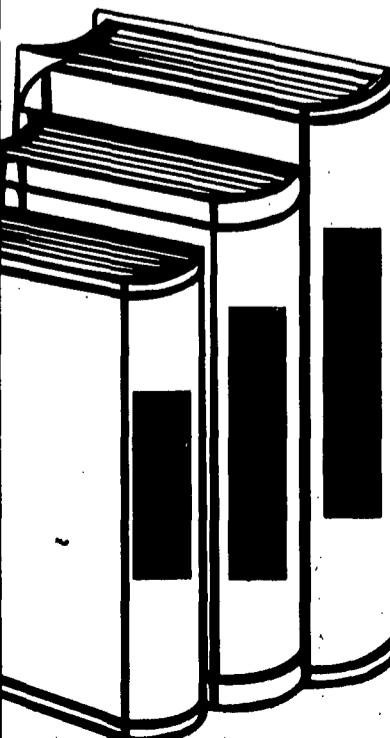
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Have you read a banned book lately?



Accident victim takes road to recovery

by JP Farris

Chief Reporter

Many look to angels for inspiration to make it through the day, and for one former left-fielder injured in a severe car accident, there may have been an "angel in the outfield" watching over him.

Some people never recover from injuries sustained in automobile accidents, but Athen Jones, a Maryville resident and part-time student at Northwest, has made strides toward a full recovery.

After being thrown from his jeep June 13, Jones was found lying on the pavement. He broke ribs, his pelvic bone in two places, suffered collapsed lungs, a bruised brain and heart, and he was in a two-week coma.

Jones spent five weeks in the hospital followed by 10 days of rehabilitation at Heartland Regional Medical Center West.

"There they taught me what to do, to fully recover," Jones said.

Jones learned simple things, like brushing his teeth, to more difficult things, such as walking on crutches.

While in the hospital, he drew inspiration from the community.

Jones not only received cards and flowers, but other things were done in his honor to let him know he was being thought of and to raise money to pay for medical expenses.

Dances in Athen's honor raised over \$2,000. The first dance was

at the community building at the airport, which raised \$1,500. The second dance was at the American Legion and raised \$500. The proceeds from the dances went to help pay for Jones' medical expenses. Many local merchants also placed donation jars in their business.

Jean Merrill, the mother of Jones' friend, organized a vigil on the Maryville High School baseball field after the accident. Several hundred people prayed and talked about fund raising.

"People who were there really didn't think he would make it," Merrill said. "And if he did, they thought that he would have brain damage."

Merrill called the night of the vigil a miracle. That night was the first night Jones blinked his eyes.

"You knew God was watching over him after then," Merrill said.

Jones, a '97 graduate of Maryville High School, is a former all-conference Spoochound left-fielder, immortalized as the "angel in the outfield" by T-shirts made in his honor.

The T-shirts are still on sale for \$10; half of the proceeds will go toward hospital bills.

Prior to the accident, Jones had plans of walking on to play baseball at Missouri Western State College or Northwest, majoring in criminal justice and someday becoming a state trooper. These plans are now uncertain.

"I don't know if I can even swing a bat today," Jones said. "If

I feel good and the doctor allows it, I may try out this spring."

The two-week coma caused Jones to forget the accident completely. Although he was told that he was trying to pass someone on the old Route CC when he hit the embankment and flipped his jeep.

Even though he was catapulted from the vehicle, Jones said he thinks wearing his safety belt

would not have made a difference, since it is only a lap belt. Jones is taking two classes this semester and says his doctor will allow him to become a full-time student next year.

Jones said the Maryville community has been very supportive.

"Thanks to them being there for me, I'm where I am today," he said.

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816 area code will change

Northwest Missouri's phone zone switches to 660 starting in October

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

The area code will change to 660 Oct. 12 for residents in northwest Missouri.

Both 660 and 816 area codes can be used until April 19, 1998, to give people time to adjust to the new number. For three months after that date, the new area code will be automatically told to anyone who dials 816.

The St. Joseph and the Kansas City areas will keep the 816 code because more telephone calls are made in those cities.

The new code is needed to give a telephone number to those who want a new line, said Betty Lewis, Sprint's customer relations manager.

Extra use of fax machines, cellular phones, the Internet and second phone

lines are the main reasons for the increase in the amount of telephone numbers, Lewis said.

"A lot of people think we used all the numbers," Lewis said. "But that's not the case. In order to send a call to the right location, you have to save the prefix."

There is no other way to solve the problem other than adding another area code because of the way the numbering scheme is set up Lewis said.

The Missouri Public Service Commission determined the division for the split by having a public hearing for members from various communities to voice their concerns.

Lewis said customers' seven-digit telephone numbers will not change as a result of the area code split. The rates for long-distance calls will not be affected either.

The changes in the area code will require the cellular phone customers to reprogram their telephones to adapt to the new code.

"We have filed for an additional six

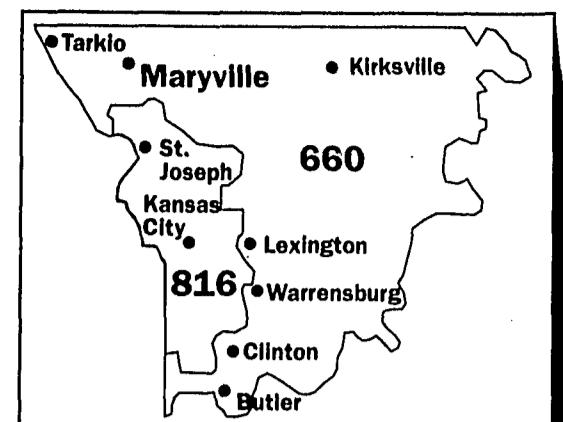
months (grace period), which will give us a total of 12 months," said Brad Lager, Northwest Missouri Cellular general manager. "So we hope we get that worked out. But our goal is to have everything reprogrammed within the six-month period."

The change will not have any impact on campus, except for the billing rate table. The telecommunications office will have to create a new table.

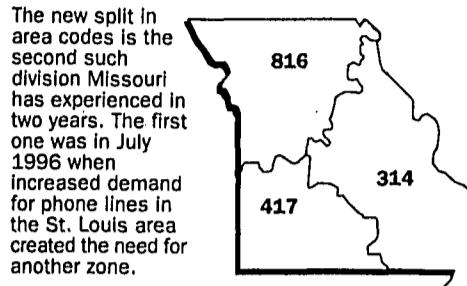
"As far as the impact on the students, there should not be that much," said Steve Choir, Northwest telecommunications supervisor. "Students won't see any price change due to this change."

The area code change will force many businesses to make new business cards. However, City Manager David Angerer said it is not a negative change for the community.

"It's just progress," Angerer said. "It means there is a lot more telecommunications point of connections in northwest Missouri. This is not good or bad. It's one of the things you need to adjust to."

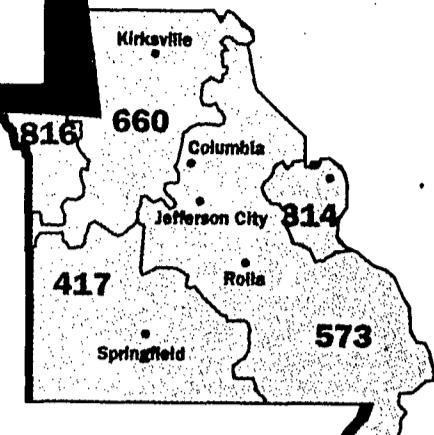


Missouri, before July 1996



Cracking the code

Beginning Oct. 12, Missouri will undergo another split in area codes as a large part of the 816 area code will be turned into 660. The Kansas City area and most of the major cities surrounding it — including St. Joseph — will stay in the 816 zone. There will be a six-month grace period from October to April 19 in which people can still use the 816 code to reach numbers in the 660 zone.



Colleen Cooke/Editorial Assistant

source: The Missouri Public Service Commission

Chamber Auto Show attracts admirers

by Stephanie Zellstra
Assistant News Editor

Close to 100 people participated in the second annual Maryville Chamber of Commerce Auto and Truck Show Sunday at Beal Park.

The competition consisted of 23 car, truck and special classes including special interest, high school class, college class sponsor's choice and mayor's choice. First and second places received trophies.

Events coordinator Curtis Lawson has participated in many car shows over the years. For him and many others, it becomes a hobby.

Maryville resident Leslie Combs is no exception. He is the president of Northwest Missouri Street Rods. This organization, based in St. Joseph, is a way for people with a common interest in show car to gather together.

"We go to the shows to have a good time, not necessarily to win the competitions," Combs said. "We start going to competitions in April and go to maybe two a weekend until it starts snowing, usually in November. Going to the shows are a lot of fun, it is a great family outing and a fun way to meet other people. My whole fam-



Cars owned by Leslie Combs, Northwest Missouri Street Rod's president, sit on the northend of Beal Park Sunday, during the second annual Maryville Chamber of Commerce Auto and Truck Show. The organization, out of St. Joseph, had nearly a dozen cars in the show. The money from this year will go to the Chamber for next year's event.

It gets into it, even my daughter has her car that she shows."

People from Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska came to compete.

The people that compete at the shows are like one big family," Lawson said. "It's almost like a rodeo circuit, everyone begins to know everyone else."

Combs doesn't believe in transporting the cars on a trailer, he loves

to drive them to shows.

"What's fun about driving the cars is that people will see you on the road and give you a big thumbs up," Combs said. "It's really neat when they appreciate the car you're driving."

Lawson was very happy with the turnout of participants for the show. He hoped that around 400 people would come to see the cars that were

on display.

The money from the entry fees will go to the Chamber fund for the next year's event.

Lawson and Chamber members Mark Thompson, Judy Brohamer and Dave Weigel teamed up to organize the event. A flea market, concession stand and music were all available for the admirers and participants to enjoy.

In Brief

Videos available during lunch hour

The Northwest Small Business Development Center and the Greater Maryville Chamber of Commerce continue to co-sponsor a video series during the lunch hour.

"Learn at Lunch" will be from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Small Business Development Center/Chamber of Commerce conference room located at 423 N. Market St. There is no fee to attend. This is a service of the local SBDC and the chamber.

The *America at Work* video-based educational program by Microsoft is addressing the technology information needs of small businesses. The focus for September will be "High-Tech/High-Return Marketing."

The video shows how small businesses can generate high returns using desktop publishing, online customer transactions and the Internet. For more information contact Deb Shough at 562-1701.

Ag nomination forms available

Nominations for the Nodaway County Hall of Fame are being accepted until Sept. 30.

The 1997 inductee will be honored at the November Farm and City Banquet.

Nomination forms are available at the University Extension Center, 305 N. Market St. Nominations, submitted in previous years, are on file and will continue to be considered by the selection committee.

People nominated must have lived a significant part of their lives in Nodaway County.

They must have a direct relationship to the agricultural progress in the county.

Some of the areas of endeavor which might make a male or female eligible for consideration for membership in the Hall of Fame are livestock and crop improvements, soil and water conservation, education, government, farm organizations,

marketing and providing services.

The Hall of Fame started in 1976 to recognize people who have made significant contributions to agriculture. Last year's honoree was Joe Hull.

The annual award is co-sponsored by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce and the University Extension Council of Nodaway County.

Career center plans open house

There will be a Work Connections Career Center open house from 1-3 p.m. Sept. 26 at 216 W. Third St.

Northwest Missouri residents interested in career exploration, job placement, labor market information, financial incentives or job training are invited to tour the Career Center.

Work Connections is supported by the Private Industry Council to serve individuals and businesses in Atchison, Gentry, Holt, Nodaway and Worth counties.

D.A.R.E. auction to benefit youth

The fourth annual D.A.R.E. Auction Dinner will be Saturday evening in St. Gregory's multi-purpose room.

The doors will open at 7 p.m., dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. and the auction will start at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$15. There are more than 80 items to be auctioned off including autographed memorabilia, get-away weekends, gift certificates to local merchants and much more.

1998 fairboard officers named

The Nodaway County Fairboard elected officers Monday at the Nodaway County Courthouse Annex.

Officers for the 1998 Nodaway County Fair will be Rod Barr, Maryville, chairman; Mike Monk, Skidmore, vice chairman; Gail Ingram, Maryville, secretary; and Kathy McPherson, Burlington Junction, treasurer.

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Hiring of new activities director will "AD" to success of high school

by Scott Summers

Nothing you do for children is ever wasted." — Garrison Keeler

During his job interview, Tom Adams saw that quote on the wall of Gary Bell, Maryville School District superintendent, and he knew there was something special about this place.

From that moment, Adams, the new activities director and assistant principal at Maryville High School, knew the job was going to be right for him.

The biggest advantage of Adams' new job is simply geography.

"I have a chance now to be closer to my family," Adams said.

"I missed a year of my daughter's life, and I can't do that again. Before, I spent a lot of time driving back and forth to Tarkio Academy."

Prior to taking a job last year as the activities director at Tarkio Academy, Adams was an independent insurance agent in Maryville for 14 years.

Coaching was a lifelong goal for Adams. He knew that was one thing he wanted to do ever since he was young.

"I always dreamed of being a coach," Adams said: "I wanted to have an impact on young people."

Adams believes he has reached the pinnacle of his profession with his new job.

"This is probably the opportunity of a lifetime for anyone who

wants to have a career as an activities director," Adams said. "Maryville has one of the greatest programs in all of Missouri."

Adams realizes that sports and activities mean more than mere wins, losses and other accolades.

"I believe that you can educate through the physical realm of activities," Adams said. "Young people learn a lot about what life is about, and they learn a lot of life skills through activities."

Activities can give children an experience unlike any in a classroom, Adams said.

"Nowhere will you find in a classroom the opportunity where these kids are faced with success or failure and how they respond to it," Adams said.

Making good decisions in tough situations is just one skill students are best taught outside the classroom.

"It's all about making the right choice," Adams said. "Everyone is worried about doing the right thing in private, and that's important, but it's even more important when the whole world is watching you."

Adams said it is hard for students to understand why they have to do the right thing when some professional athletes do not.

"It's kind of tough on these young people when the people they look up to, do the things that they do," he said. "Here we are, as teachers, trying to lead them in a more appropriate direction."

Adams realizes that although sports seem to get the most attention at Maryville High School, other activities also deserve recognition.

"I want to try to make a push that all the activities get noted here at the school," Adams said. "I want to be sure that we do not ignore anyone."

Adams said his position at the school is different than other jobs he's had in the past.

"I think it's kind of neat here that no one works for me, and I don't work for anyone else," he said. "We work together."

Adams' favorite aspect of his job is interacting with the students at the school.

"The best part of my job is getting to mix and mingle with the young people here on a daily basis," he said.

Although his job could keep him very busy, the staff at the high school helps him.

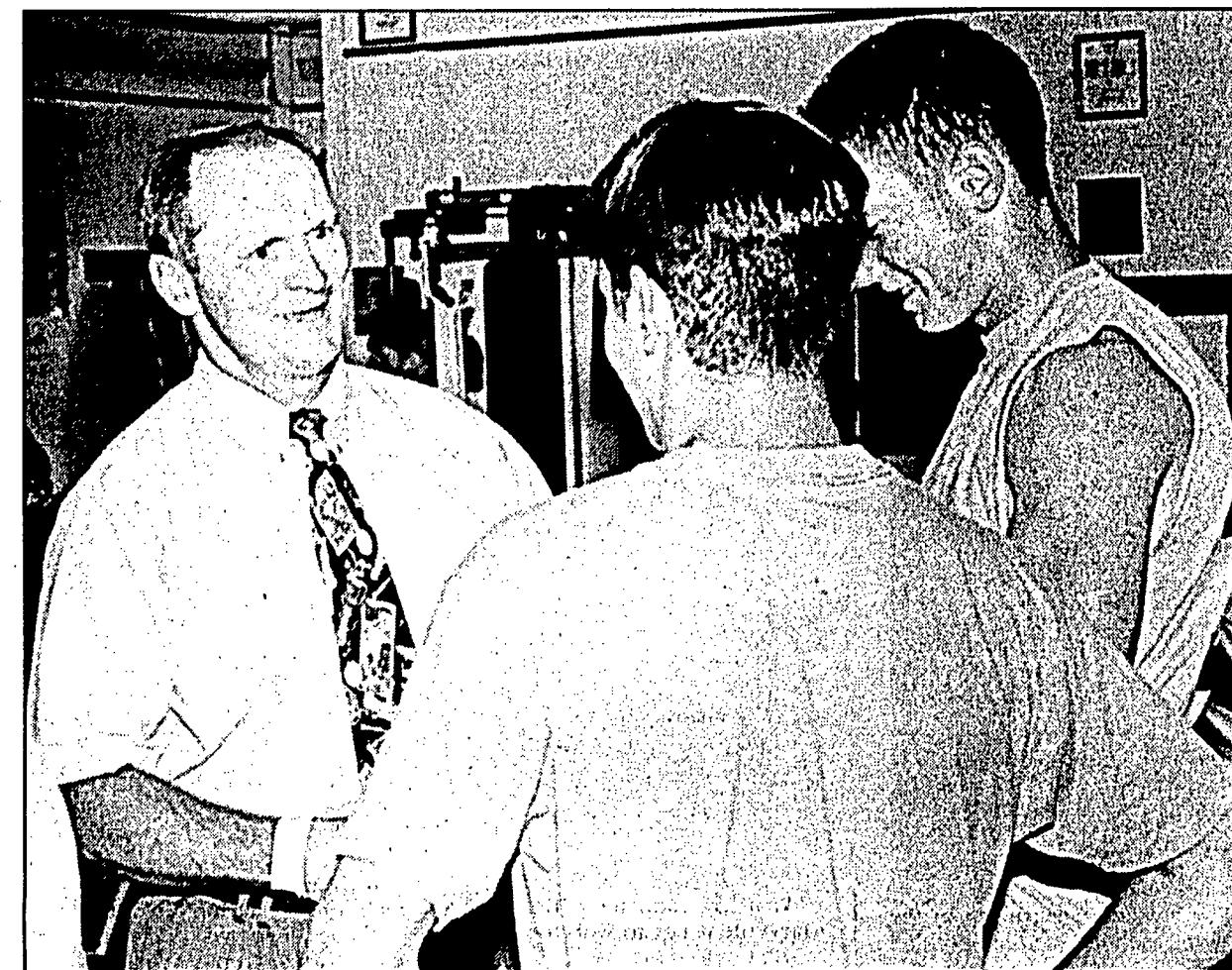
"I think it can be a very exhausting job if you try to do everything yourself, and I've been down that road before," Adams said. "But, time does fly when you're doing something you enjoy."

A unique theory on how to be a



Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

Tom Adams, the new Maryville High School activities director, discusses concerns in the weight room with Chuck Litteras, head football coach. Adams' started his job Aug. 1.



Adams takes time out of his busy schedule to talk to students in the weight room. He said the best part of his job is getting the opportunity to mix and mingle with the students at the high school.

good manager helps Adams be successful.

"I like to manage through the power of persuasion," he said. "I like that management technique, opposed to the technique that says 'do it because I said so.'"

After growing up in Steubenville, Ohio, Adams decided to attend Tarkio College, where he played football and participated in track.

He also served as a certified trainer at Tarkio Academy. Adams and his wife Phyllis have a daughter, Kara, who is a sixth-

grader at Washington Middle School.

In his spare time, Adams enjoys reading to his daughter, riding bikes with his family and building golf clubs.

Adams said he never really liked golf when he was growing up because he thought it was boring, but it has now become his favorite sport.

He is a certified golf club repairman and loves to work in his shop whenever he can find time.

Adams said designing, building and customizing golf clubs has become his hobby, and it really relaxes him.

The ultimate compliment Adams could receive from his peers is for everyone to recognize each other's achievements.

"When an administrator does his job properly, no one knows who to pat on the back. So, everyone pats each other on the back, and that's really what I hope happens here."

■ **Tom Adams, Maryville High School's new activities director**

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"When an administrator does his job properly, no one knows who to pat on the back. So, everyone pats each other on the back, and that's really what I hope happens here."

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Congratulations to the Maryville community!!!

This year marks the beginning of the 3rd-6th grade football program. This can be a time where young students can gain valuable leadership and motor skills. As well as have fun!

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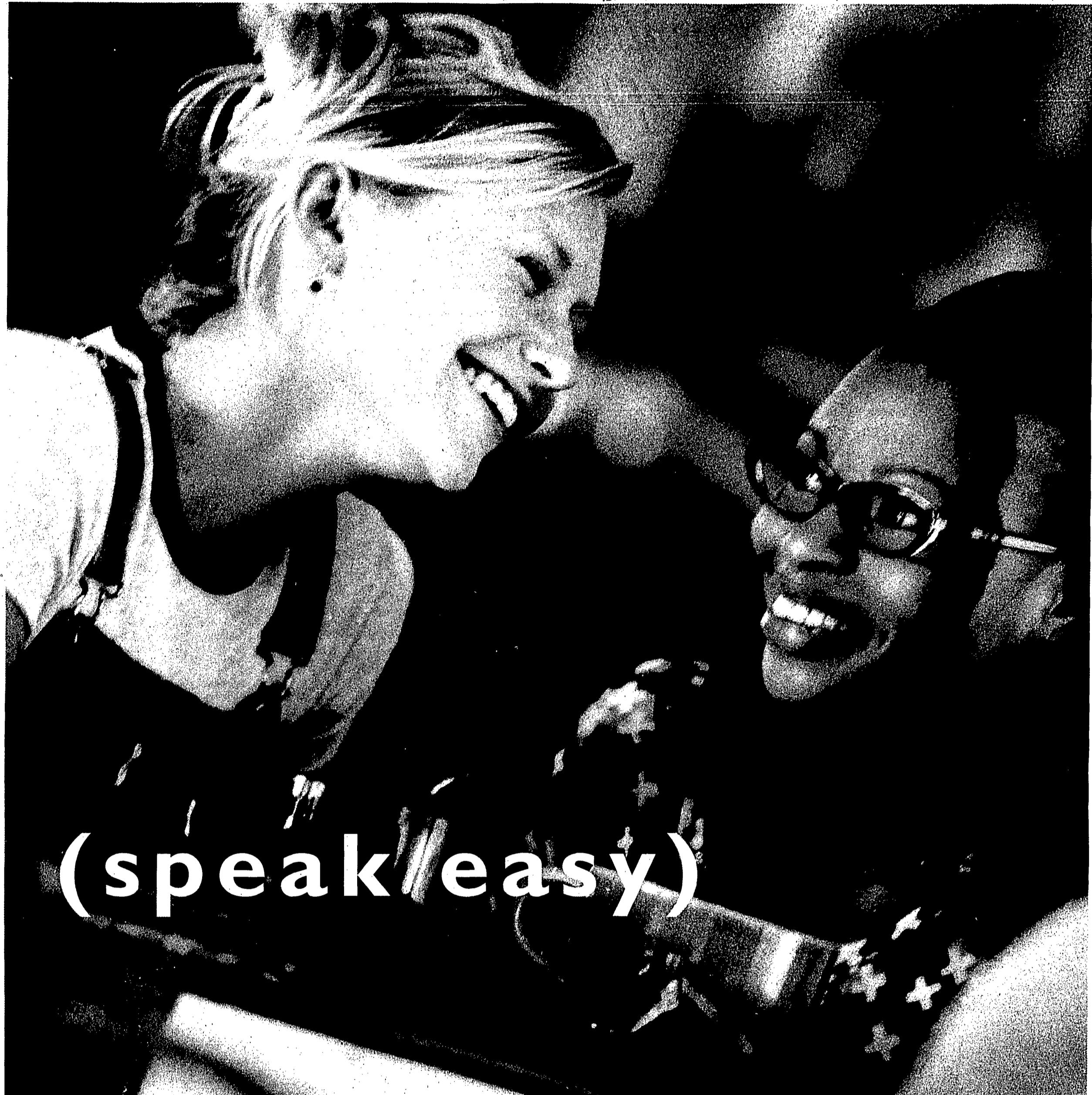
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5 Year	Star Rating: Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated: 4	Star Rating: Number of Fixed Income Accounts Rated: 4	Star Rating: Number of International Equity Accounts Rated: 4	Star Rating: Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated: 1	Star Rating: Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated: 1	Star Rating: Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated: 1
8 Year	4.921	4.801	4.921	4.921	4.921	4.921
10 Year	4.441					

*Source: Morningstar Inc. June 1997. Morningstar is a registered service mark of Morningstar, Inc. and its affiliated companies. The top 12 of funds in an investment category receive five stars and the next 22 receive four stars. Morningstar periodically reclassifies funds based on their past performance and also subject to change every month. They are calculated from the account's three-, five-, and ten-year average annual returns for the years 1993-97. DALBAR, Inc. 1995 CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. For complete information including fees and expenses please read the CREF Prospectus offered above. Read it carefully before you invest or send money.





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When choosing a home...

by Stacy Young

Renters' Insurance

This is extremely important, but often forgotten when students rent a house or an apartment.

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- Renters' insurance does not cover structure damage.
- Buy insurance for your personal possessions, because they aren't covered, in your landlords' insurance plan.
- Take an inventory of your possessions, listing each item, when it was purchased and the price or current value. Totaling up the items is a way to estimate the amount of insurance you need.
- Take pictures of your valuables, they may speed up the settlement process.
- Your agent will also help to estimate the value of your belongings.
- Periodically update the amount of your personal property coverage based on the consumer price index.
- Coverage should include personal liability which protects the owner in case he/she causes bodily injury to others or damage others' property.
- Additional living expenses should be covered temporarily if living elsewhere because of damage.

(Taken from State Farm Fire and Casualty Company)

Moving out of the residence halls is an option many students choose after adjusting to college. It may involve some trial and error, but it can be a learning experience for everyone.

It requires some searching, but Maryville does have a lot to offer for off-campus living. Houses in the price range of \$48,500 and up are available for students to buy as well as rent along with apartments. A common way of cutting rent costs is finding housemates that are willing to divide monthly payments equally and pool money together.

"I suggest a three-bedroom house — it pays for itself," said Bryan Twaddle, owner of Twaddle Reality. "It's a good investment."

Going through the house-hunting process isn't always easy. There is a lot of time and important decisions involved.

When looking for a new home, it is extremely important to consider the college budget. Saving every cent you can on little things, such as interest rates and bank loans could eventually. This makes the bigger things, such as dishwashers and the comfort of air conditioning more affordable.

It is essential to check out as many competitors' prices as possible to ensure one is getting their money's worth. Visiting sev-

eral different banks and realtors is also suggested so the buyer can take advantage of their expertise.

"Always shop around," Twaddle said. "Banks are just like grocery stores, you have to see who gives you the best deal."

When deciding on a realtor, keep the lines of communication open. Northwest students have learned the hard

way that even after the contracts have been signed, problems can still occur.

With an expected move in date of Aug. 15, Sarah Reavis, Susie Redelbeerger, Jenny Moore and Allison McClain were delayed. Their four-bedroom, two-bathroom duplex was not ready until Aug. 25.

"We were told that the UPS strike had a lot to do with the carpet not being in, but there were always excuses," Sarah Reavis said. "The realtor never called us. We always had to call him to find things out."

It is up to the buyer to ask questions and dis-

cover any existing damages that might not have been explained.

"Make sure

Ask for a disclosure sheet from a realtor. This will list any damages known to the property. A code inspection company can also be called, however, their services are not automatic. They must be invited by the tenant or someone in possession of the property unless a natural disaster such as a tornado or fire occurs.

The code inspectors follow strict standards for the safety of their customers. If they fail to report bad venting or electrical problems, the dangers of carbon monoxide poisoning and electric shock could be fatal to the new residents.

Warning signs telling that a house or apartment is not fit for living are things like frayed or exposed wires or black burnt marks indicating the wires have shorted out Graves said.

"We don't play favorites," Graves said. "If you're paying the ticket, you should get what you want."

It is important to pay attention to such facts in a house or apartment, especially if the student is moving off campus. It becomes the resident's duty to check for faults the property may or may not have — it's not the hall director's responsibility any longer.

"All of the sudden you weren't surrounded by the noise of the residence halls, it was just sheer quiet," said Sam Scholten, an off-campus resident.

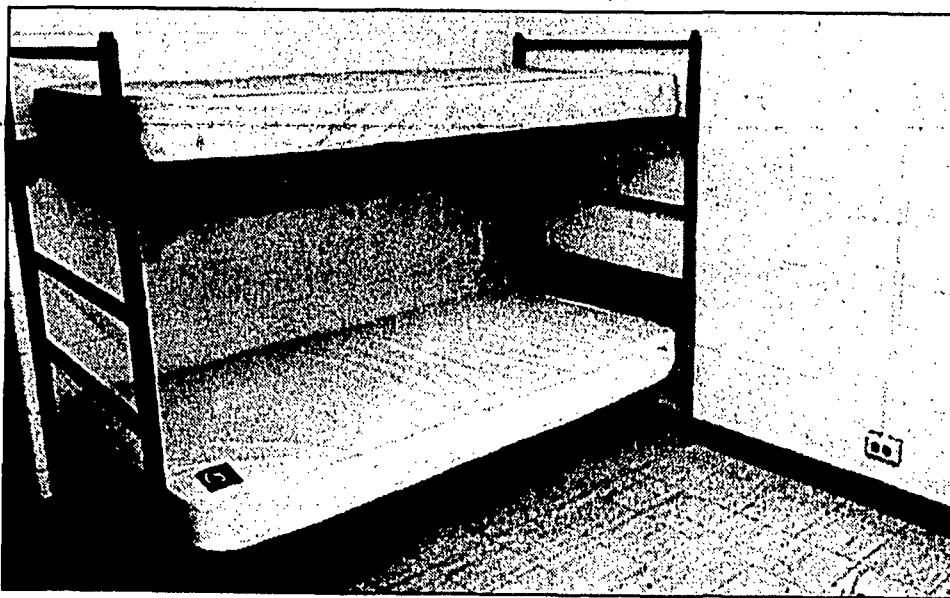
Scholten experienced the change from living in the residence halls immediately.

Moving away from the residence halls is a way to gain more privacy, but there are still housemates to deal with.

"I suggest living with people you like, but aren't best friends with," Scholten said. "That way if you don't get along, you don't ruin a good friendship."

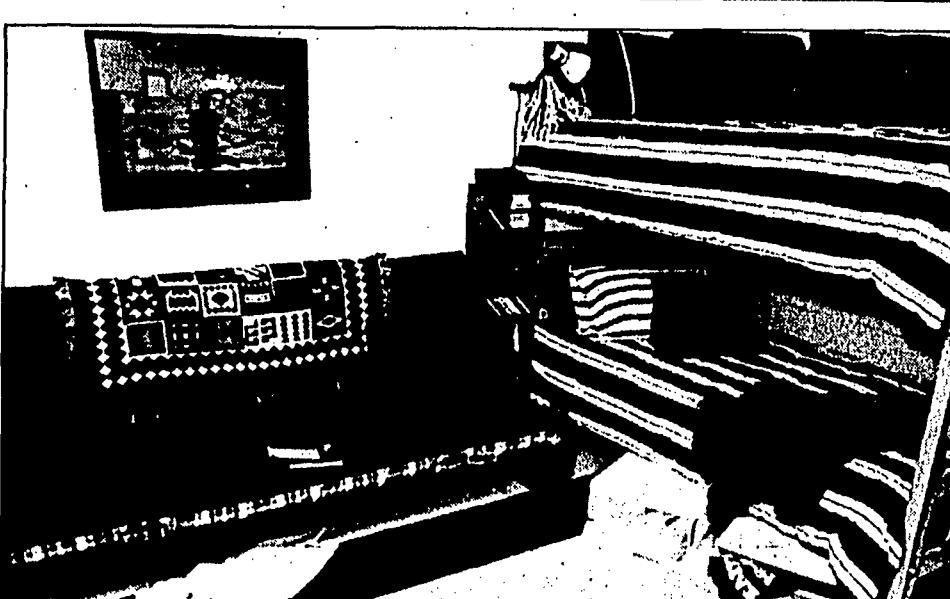


problems are addressed before you sign a contract, don't take anyone's word," said Gary Graves, code development geographic systems superintendent. "Get everything in writing with a time limit."



Before:
The everyday residence hall can be pretty bland. This room at Eastern Michigan University is a typical example of what students might expect to find. A blank residence hall room leaves its occupant with endless decorating possibilities.

Photo courtesy of Kmart



After:
Now the same dorm room that is pictured above has been revitalized. Decorators chose to use shelves, pictures and many different colors to brighten up the room. The small area has been transformed into a homey living space.

Photo courtesy of Kmart

Spicing up your living area

by Erin Mowery
Missourian Staff

A room at college serves as more than just a bedroom — it's a kitchen, living room and office all in one. With all of these uses for one room, students must make the most of the allotted small space.

"My bed has the living-room look," said Jill Kreisler, elementary education major. "I stack pillows against the wall to make it look like a couch."

Using the space on the walls was an option for students to use every inch of their room possible. For many, that even means having items crawling up the wall.

"Climb the walls; put as much on them as you can because there is limited space to sit stuff on," said Heidi Robeson, pre-law and psychology major.

Making these shelves can be easier than one thinks.

"The entertainment system, underneath our loft, I had at home," said Mark Endicott, Store of Colors owner. "It's really simple, just milk crates and old interstate signs as boards."

It is important to remember that every nook and cranny could be the

perfect place for that little something. Places students neglect for additional storage is under the desk.

"I love my Yaffa Blocks under my counter," Robeson said. "They hold everything."

Space in the closet can sometimes be a problem. Too many pairs of shoes on the floor or dirty clothes covering the bottom adds to the problem.

"A shoe holder is a must," Allen said. "It keeps all my shoes in order and easy to find. Then, with all the shoes gone, a laundry basket fits nicely on the bottom of the closet."

When living in an apartment, one would think there would be more available space. Although this could be the case, more items are normally brought to decorate the apartment. Apartment have to remember what goes where in the bottom of the closet and under the bed.

"I share a bedroom with another girl so we lofted one bed and put the other underneath it," said Stacey Otte, biology and psychology major.

Store of Colors, on Main Street, carries some of the items needed to add that perfect touch to a room for the right price.

"It's hard to make decorating affordable for college students," said Mark Endicott, Store of Colors owner. "I suggest a border, an area rug and posters of various sizes."

A magazine full of decorating tips is "Seventeen: It's your Room." They suggest talking to your roommate and

planning out what will go where. If no agreement can be made, then it's best to have your own side of the room and rules for both to follow.

"Seventeen's" decorating rules:

Rule No. 1: Don't have anything in your room unless you can put something else into it.

Rule No. 2: Don't let an inch of space go unused.

Rule No. 3: Let posters climb the walls.

To go along with the rules, there are many tips for maximizing space.

• Use pillows instead of chairs.

• Put up peg boards for storage.

• Use a spice rack to hold perfume bottles.

• Small steel or glass containers are great for holding small things like cotton balls.

• If a room is small, paint the walls a light color and use mirrors to make the room look larger.

For many college students, decorating can add up. Wooden crates and boxes are inexpensive and great for storage.

Throw a cushion on top of the crates to create a chair. Old bottles and cans, once decorated, can be used for storing pencils, pens and even hair accessories. Keeping baskets on a desk is also a good way to hold important papers.

So, next time you are at Wal-Mart, don't head for the furniture aisle; instead use your creativity to decorate with what you already own.

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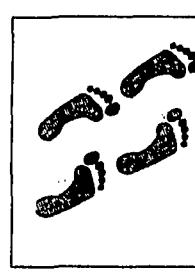
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The Stroller

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The Stroller

Weekly
Wanderer
shares
extras
about
last
week

I find it's a difficult task trying to come up with something original or creative to write about every week — except for last week.

For those of you who were confused, it wasn't AIDS awareness week, it wasn't gay rights week and it wasn't alcohol awareness week. Well then, you ask, what were all the ribbons for?

The answer is Sorority Rush. No other event on campus offers itself to be scrutinized in an editorial such as mine. I'm here to tell all you girls the extras they forgot to tell you about being in a sorority.

To start with, those uppity Rho Chis aren't the happy-go-lucky girls you thought they were. You see, Rho Chis are the girls that are sick and tired of kissing other girl's asses that are going through Rush; being a Rho Chi equals laziness.

Where do you think your \$25 went? They are given a plush room at the Super 8 Motel, with room service and money for meals. No kneeling for these women, they just run around with their cheery little yellow T-shirts dropping girls off at each party. Sorry, they piss me off.

With Rush only four days long, I hope all you girls could get a real taste of what each sorority is about. With all the restrictions on dress, what you wear is as important as who you are. If you didn't get in the sorority that you wanted, reevaluate your wardrobe; the number to J.Crew is 1-800-426-8020.

Along the same lines, please don't overdo it with your letters. For the same reason you don't see guys wearing the complete pro line for the Kansas City Chiefs (hat, shirt, shorts, socks) should be the same reason you don't wear too many lettered garments — it's an overkill.

I'm almost positive that all you girls were shown fun and exciting slide shows of Homecoming. Looks fun, huh? The reason sororities need so many of you girls is to build all that crap. Get used to long nights at dirty fraternity houses working with chicken wire, glue and tissue while all the guys sit and watch you. Homecoming for you girls will not be fun.

Also for the girls who had a hard time convincing your parents that \$500 a year to be in a sorority wasn't bad, just wait, that's just a small piece of the iceberg. They may not have told you about the \$300 badge you have to buy, the date dashes you just can't miss, the party favors that are a must, the formals that are more fun than prom and

don't forget all the pictures and T-shirts for all those events.

Also, for future references, pay attention to all the money that your big sis and sorority moms spend — you'll be doing the same thing next year. Oh yeah, by the way, you can also be fined for missing Homecoming hours. I can almost hear the pens filling out more student loans.

So it doesn't come as a surprise to all you new members, a majority of the actives will hate you. They won't like the way you act at school, meetings, parties, lunch, around guys, and most importantly, they won't like the way you act in front of them. The more wild the active was when they were new members, the more they will hate you for doing the same things they did. Also, get used to having a sensitive shoulder, if someone taps it, it's an older sister telling you it's time for you to leave.

Girls, take a break for a moment. Here's some advice for the guys. If your girlfriend has just joined a sorority, here is your warning. The army she has just joined has one enemy — that's you. Her sisters will convince her that you suck and that they know a nice fraternity guy that would be perfect for her. Break up with them now, because they will be spending a lot of time with other men that don't care a bit about you. You may love her, but don't trust her.

Girls, if you don't remember anything I have told you, please keep in mind these three tips.

1. Save singing for meetings or rallies. Please stay away from the Karaoke machine at the Outback on ladies' night. I can't handle hearing 300 women screeching the words to "We are Family."

2. If you are hanging out with a fraternity too much and consider yourself groupies, please drop out of school, enroll at a community college and get a life.

3. Be good at parties, you don't want to feel guilty when you wear white to formal meetings.

With Sorority Rush over, the campus doesn't look so much like a background for a Stay-Free or Tampax commercial. This column is simply pointing out what is seen from the outside, so don't get your panties all in a bunch. I'd like to end this editorial by congratulating all the new members, give as much of yourself to your sorority, and it will pay back 10-fold.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

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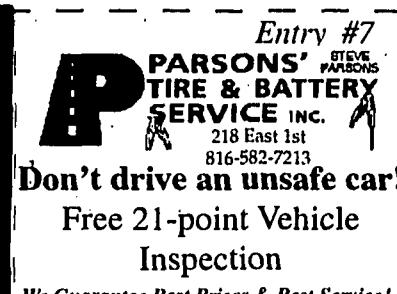
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1. The following are abbreviated rules. A complete list of rules are posted on the side of each entry box at sponsor locations. For a copy of the rules send a SASE to K-JO Great Prize Giveaway Rules, P.O. Box 8550, St. Joseph, MO 64508.

2. This contest is open to all except employees, immediate family and household members of K-JO 105, Cardinal Communications, A&G Bar & Grill, Hy-Vee, Movie Magic, Parsons' Tire & Service, Peak Entertainment, Shop & Hop Food Stores, and Taco John's.

3. Registration for this contest begins September 8, 1997, and concludes on September 28, 1997. Winners names will be drawn and prizes will be distributed on September 30, 1997.

4. 100 prizes will be given away. Grand Prize \$105 in cash. Other prizes include gift certificates from each of the seven sponsoring business and K-JO T-Shirts. All prizes must be claimed with fourteen days of notification of winning. All unclaimed prizes are forfeited and become property of K-JO 105.

5. For a list of winners, send a SASE to K-JO Great Prize Giveaway, P.O. Box 8550, St. Joseph, MO 64508 after September 30, 1997.

6. Limit one coupon per customer. In Store Only. Limit 1 Per Coupon. Not Valid with other offers. Expires 9/30/97.

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Entry #23

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Age _____

Entry #24

Name _____

■ FEATURES

Before you rent a house or apartment, know your rights and possible problems.

see page 13

■ NEWS

A fight at a Maryville bar leads to arrests of six patrons.

see page 7

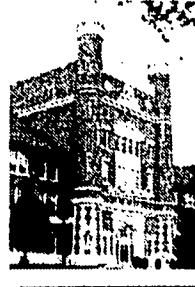
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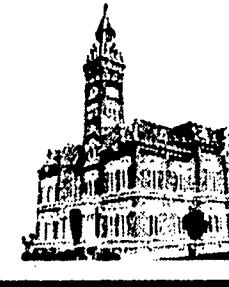
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BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY



Thursday, September 18, 1997

Volume 71, Issue 4

1 section, 14 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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Car chase ends in Maryville Cabinet member to leave Northwest

■ Public Safety assists Nebraska police to catch 3 men accused of thefts

by Lindsey Corey

Community News Editor

A high-speed chase starting in Nebraska ended in an extensive manhunt outside Maryville last Thursday.

Joseph Pearl, 20, Clarksdale; Nathan Teschner, 19, Stewartsville; and Michael Trickler, 20, Maryville; were arrested and are on investigation hold pending charges in Nebraska.

The subjects were seen burglariz-

ing Harvest Bowl, a bowling alley in Tecumseh, Neb., around 2 a.m. Thursday. Tecumseh officers began a pursuit of the suspects on U.S. 136. Local police were assisted by the Nebraska State Patrol just west of Auburn, Neb., said Jeff Hanson, Nebraska State Patrol coordinator.

"It was 15 minutes of high speed," said Tom Sherman, Tecumseh Police Chief. "They went up to 110 miles per hour."

The chase continued into Missouri, where state officials took over. Nodaway County Sheriff's Department deputies set up stop sticks, used to deflate tires, near the intersection of U.S. 71 and Route FF.

The suspects fled from the disabled truck, sending officials on a four-hour manhunt, said Ben Espy, Nodaway County Sheriff.

While law enforcement officials searched, the men proceeded to the MFA Sale Barn on U.S. 71 and stole a pickup truck. The stolen truck was found later that day in Maryville. Pearl was charged in Nodaway County with stealing the vehicle.

Pearl was the first to be apprehended, followed by Teschner. Officers found information in the abandoned truck, which led to a Maryville house where Trickler was captured.

Law enforcement officials are still investigating the case, which may involve several states.

"They only thing they did here in town was basically get caught," said Keith Wood, Public Safety director. "We had very limited involvement in the chase, but we are still very active in the investigation."

Public Safety sent a message to all law enforcement offices in Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Missouri Tuesday morning.

"We sent a four-state broadcast via computer to see if other agencies have offenses similar in nature to what we know they have been involved in," Wood said. "Since we did that we've already had a couple of calls from various locations."

■ Denise Ottinger accepts new position at a community college

by Jamie Hatz

Editor in Chief

One of the members of the President's Cabinet will leave Northwest Oct. 17.

After seven years at the University, Denise Ottinger, vice president for Student Affairs is going home.

Ottinger has accepted a new position as the dean of student services at West Shores Community College in Scottville, Mich.

"Michigan is home, and that is one of the main attractions for leaving," Ottinger said. "It is also nine miles east of Lake Michigan, and it is just a beautiful area."

Ottinger's last day will be Walk-out Day, but said she is committed to working through Homecoming.

"It's one of those things," she said. "I tried to keep my options open, and I saw the listing this summer. I submitted my résumé and received the phone call Monday night."

Working at a community college will be a different atmosphere for Ottinger because it is not the tradi-

tional university setting.

"I will be going a full cycle in the student service area, because I have not had experience in those areas," she said.

At this point, no decision has

been made about her job. She told University President Dean Hubbard of her resignation Wednesday.

"My history of staying at a job is two to three years because I become bored, but with this place there is always something new and I never feel in a rut," Ottinger said.

Ottinger has mixed emotions about leaving.

"I had never heard of West Shores before, but then again, I had never heard of Northwest before I applied here," Ottinger said. "It is going to be very hard for me to leave, but I miss my family and I am ready to move on."

University prepares for 3rd Quality visit

by Jacob DiPietro

University News Editor

Northwest has high hopes of receiving its first Missouri Quality Award after failing two previous times.

A seven-member team will be on campus Monday through Wednesday talking to faculty members and administration alike.

John Jasinski, mass communication department chairman, said the main goal of the Missouri Quality Award is to give feedback to other industries and organizations on how to be successful.

"One of the purposes is to showcase (the winners) and have them communicate their story," Jasinski said. "So information sharing is a very important role of the Missouri Quality Award."

The Missouri Quality Award began five years ago to honor businesses, but educational institutions were added to the list four years ago.

In that time, Northwest has had site visits in 1994, '95 and '97.

Jasinski said when the examination committee arrives, the evaluation criteria will be based on seven aspects.

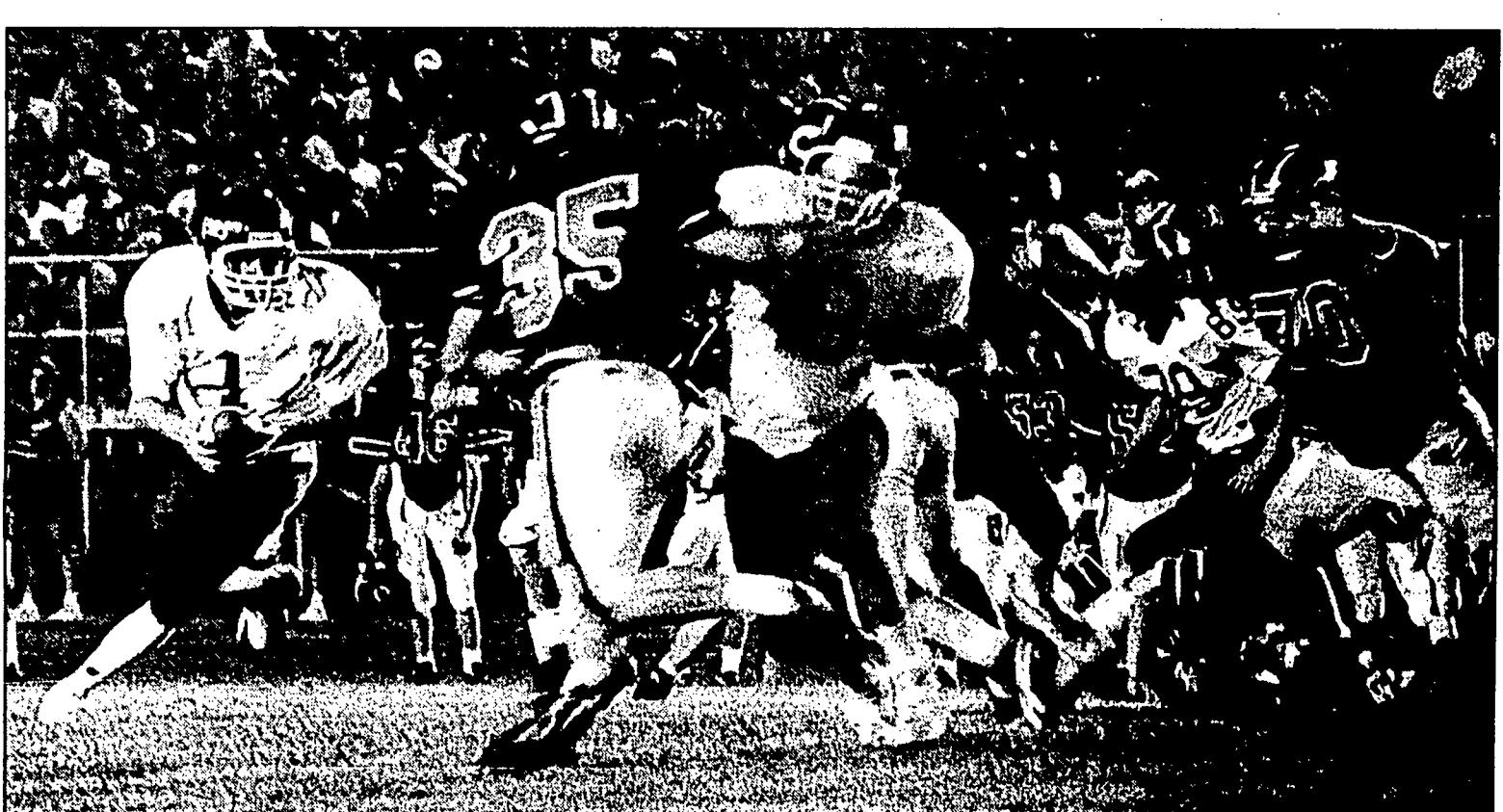
"The Missouri Quality Award Education criteria are based on the national, Malcolm Baldrige quality award criteria," Jasinski said. "It covers a range of information and really the whole thing is based on where you see your organization as a

Quick reader.
A fast grasp on the situation.

What is happening?
A team of evaluators will have a site visit of the University Monday.

What is the purpose of the visit?
This is the third stage of the evaluation process for the Missouri Quality Award, which Northwest has applied for.

Why is Northwest applying for the award?
The school hopes to learn from the feedback it will receive from the visit.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

During the Maryville High School football game against Chillicothe High School Friday, quarterback John Otte, far left, scrambles to the right,

looking for a receiver as Andy Mackey, middle, runs interference. With the victory over Chillicothe, MHS moved to No. 1 in the rankings.

'Hounds sit on top of state rankings

by Scott Summers

Community Sports Editor

■ Maryville takes on St. Pius X at 7:30 p.m. in Kansas City. Read about the 'Hounds' victory over Chillicothe last week on page 10.

Two games into the season, the Maryville High School football team is king of the mountain — at least for now.

The Spoofhounds are the No. 1-ranked team in the current Class 3A state football poll. The biweekly poll is compiled by the Missouri Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association.

Maryville is 2-0 on the year after defeating rival Chillicothe 6-0 last Friday. The Hornets were ranked No. 3 before their loss.

Senior quarterback John Otte said he does not worry about what the team is

ranked, especially because it was a media poll.

"It really doesn't mean anything to us," Otte said. "We put it in the back of our minds, especially since it wasn't a coaches poll."

Mike Nanninga, junior running back, said the polls are nice, but they will not help the 'Hounds' win football games.

"It's a great boost of confidence, but you can't get to cocky about it," Nanninga said.

Chuck Lleras, head football coach said he is glad his players are receiving the recognition they deserve.

"They didn't get there because their name was drawn out of a hat," he said.

At the same time, Lleras knows his team has a long way to go if it wants to remain on top.

"It's not something we dwell on," Lleras said. "The longer the season goes on, the more important rankings become, especially after the 14th week."

Maryville's next game will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday at St. Pius in North Kansas City.

Otte said the 'Hounds' still must improve in two key areas.

"We need to execute better on offense and communicate with each other as a team," Otte said.

See 'HOUNDS, page 10

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See 'HOUNDS, page 10

We Are Northwest

■ New coordinator for campus events balances his ideas with established traditions

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

The task of trying to bring in new ideas without changing age-old traditions is like walking a tight rope — it isn't easy.

Bryan Vanosdale the new campus activities coordinator uses a positive attitude to balance his act.

"I know I'll be happy 'cause I'll make myself happy," Vanosdale said in his Tennessee twang.

Vanosdale moved to Maryville from Tennessee Tech in Knoxville, or "down home" as he refers to it.

As the new campus activities coordinator, Vanosdale is in charge of various campus organizations including Encore, Campus Activity Programmers, Homecoming and Greek organizations.

Taking charge of all these organizations prompts some change, but not too much.

"I don't want to totally come in and revamp everything with my ideas," he said.

"Northwest has some great traditions, and I don't want to change any of them. I have a lot of ideas, don't get me wrong, but I don't know if the ideas will work here at Northwest. This is a totally different region of the country, and I don't know if my ideas that worked there will work here."

The job at Northwest was especially attractive to Vanosdale since he left a uni-

versity whose enrollment is 2,500-3,000 higher.

"I really liked the job description," Vanosdale said. "I thought I would be a good addition to the staff."

Vanosdale said he was very impressed with the student panel who interviewed him and his graduate assistant Jill

See DIRECTOR, page 6

Bryan White performs tonight in Mary Linn



Country Singer Bryan White

Country star Brian White will be performing two shows tonight at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The first show starts at 7 p.m. followed by the second at 9 p.m. Tickets are still available for both. Prices are \$18 for orchestra and \$16 for balcony.

Born in Lawton, Okla., and raised in Oklahoma City, White grew up around music.

"My mom and dad played in a band when I was growing up in Oklahoma. My mom put me on the road to country at age 10," White said. "She took me to a show that she opened for Loretta Lynn."

White has released two albums: "Brain White" in August 1994 and "Between Now and Forever" in March 1996. He has had several singles hit the No. 1 spot and also co-wrote Sawyer Brown's top 5 hit "I Don't Believe In Goodbye" with Mark Miller and Scott Emerick.

White was named Top New Male Vocalist at the 1996 Country Music Awards. He was also nominated at the 1997 CMA Awards.

White began his career when he headed for Nashville after his high school graduation in 1992. The same year he signed a songwriting and management agreement with GC Management. He signed his record deal with Asylum Records in 1993.

Now and Forever" in March 1996.

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"My mom and dad played in a

Our View
OF THE COMMUNITY

Media compares princess to saint

The similarities were bound to surface. Both gave a lot to humanity. But one was a princess, and one lived in the gutters of India.

Princess Diana and Mother Teresa died within a week of each other, yet it seems as though the princess received more attention than the one almost considered a saint.

The media was too quick to look for packages and tie-ins between the women. The comparisons were overdone.

However, in their rush to compare the two most famous women in the world, they didn't provide equal coverage.

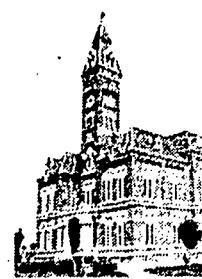
Who should the people of the world admire most? Which one, if either, deserves more publicity? But why should these women be compared anyway?

The Sept. 15 issue of *Time* magazine covered the Princess in related articles on over 45 pages, while Mother Teresa's death was only covered on five pages.

CNN Headline News constantly aired the Princess' car crash follow-up as the top news story. The preview of Mother Teresa's funeral was their second story.

This was not equal coverage of two great national figures.

Both funerals were covered by TV stations nationally. However, from the media's point of view, Mother Teresa's funeral was covered in a



must situation.

Although the TV stations did cover the funeral of Mother Teresa, many thought it was not as attractive as Diana's.

According to the *Boston Globe*, Michael Gartner, former NBC news president, said Mother Teresa's death does not rank with Princess Diana's at all, in terms of public interest.

CBS spokesman Kim Akhtar also said the extraordinary coverage of Diana prompted the special coverage of Mother Teresa.

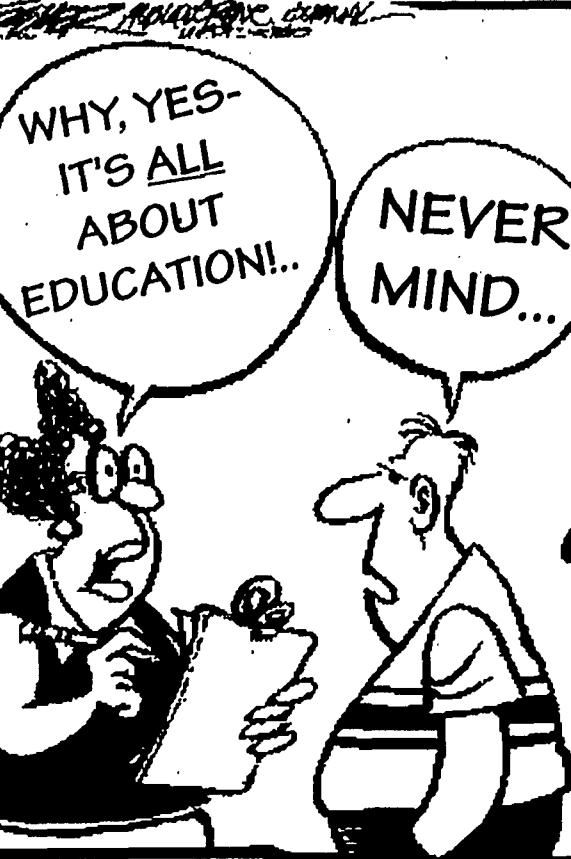
Diana's death happened first, so the media jumped and covered it. Their best option would have been to cover the tragic event and avoid the sensationalism at all costs — but that never happens.

The media had the opportunity to devote space to someone who inspired pure compassion and charity, and yet they opted for sensationalism as they always do. They focused on the paparazzi, the BAC of the driver and what Diana was doing two minutes before the accident.

Even at Mother Teresa's funeral they put on people who questioned why she didn't do more to stop poverty.

Both were huge stories that deserved media attention, but even in death, Diana landed in the tabloids and Mother Teresa was laid to rest.

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My Turn

Slowly learning the mystery of love



Jacob DiPietro

Making women happy proves difficult for most men

Sometimes I wonder how couples manage to stay married for 50 or more years. For example, when I look at my parent's relationship I see nothing but bliss. OK, it may have some problems but there sure is a lot of happiness. Anyway, if you stop and think about relationships, it is a wonder any of them last longer than a few months.

For example, when two people meet they have totally different expectations, wants and needs for that relationship. That is to be expected, because people are inherently different.

The issue, however, is how people work through those differences. In my college experience, which hasn't been that long, I have not found a way of working through those differences. Is there some secret, or was there some mandatory guy meeting that I missed out on?

I always thought I would be one of those great guys who had no trouble communicating feelings or being in touch with my feminine side or any of that stuff. Boy, I couldn't have been

more wrong. It is not like I haven't tried either. I have done everything from writing letters to trying to talk it out. Every time there is one constant — I can't do it.

Moreover, I would always hear guys talk about how they could never figure out the opposite sex. I remember thinking "how hard can it be?"

Well it is extremely hard. I have no qualm in saying I have no idea what woman wants in terms of a committed relationship.

It is a vicious circle for guys if a woman has a problem. Almost every time, one of two things will happen. Either the guy will be accused of not listening enough, or he will get yelled at for trying to solve the problem.

Just once I would like a girl to explain what they want. To all you girls reading this article, 98 percent of relationship problems could be solved if you clearly stated what you wanted.

I am going to be completely honest. In past relationships, I thought I was doing something that would score me huge points, only to find out I was doing everything completely wrong.

For example, one time, I thought I would throw caution to the wind and just tell this girl exactly how I felt. I was under the misconception that once I did all our problems would be solved. Not true, in fact it did the opposite. After I poured my soul out, the relationship was more confusing than ever before.

However, in all my years dealing with girls there are two things that I have learned. These may be small but very influential. No. 1 — men need to realize they can't win — no matter what — so don't try. No. 2 — men are only supposed to listen, just listen.

Follow these two simple tasks and you will have the keys to any long lasting relationship.

However, anyone familiar with women knows that it cannot be that simple. I am near the point of giving up, and I am wondering does it ever get any better? It must, look at those couples who have been married for 50 years. Or maybe the reason it has worked so long; is that the man in that relationship just gave up.

Jacob DiPietro is the University news editor for the *Northwest Missourian*.

My Turn

Rodeo teaches the 'cowboy way'



Brian Starkey

Sport isn't all cows and yee-haws; these athletes earn respect

Being the "City Slicker" I am, the most exposure I've had to being a cowboy is mooing at all the cows on U.S. 71 and petting sheep at Omaha's Henry Doorly Zoo.

I wanted to know what it was really like to be a cowboy, so I packed my saddle bag (back pack) and headed to the third annual Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo.

The hardest decision to make was what I was going to wear to this shindig. I looked in my closet with a perplexed look on my face — what could I wear to fit in? I didn't have any Lee, Wranglers or Carhart jeans. With Ralph Lauren to the rescue, I mosied into my brand new pair of chaps.

Cowboys wear chaps, don't they? I topped off the wardrobe with a T-shirt, a Nebraska hat (to look like a farmer), and a poor excuse for a pair of boots. Minus the can of Copenhagen in my back pocket, I was rarin' to go.

We showed up at the rodeo almost 30 minutes late, so about one-third of the stands were already full. We paid \$4 and parked my mom's Buick amidst all the Ford and Chevy trucks — even my car felt out of place.

As we walked into the arena, the Garth Brooks song playing over the loud speaker skipped some beats and everyone, even the livestock, started staring at us. They all knew that we were out of place, but we were welcomed anyway.

We were hungry, so the first thing we did was head over to the food tent for a spell. I asked the nice young missy at the counter if they offered any vegetarian

dishes. Since I was the duck out of water, she didn't catch on to the sarcasm.

A man beside me told me to walk behind a horse, it's about as vegetarian as you can get. With all jokes aside, I paid for my cheeseburger, asked the flies if I could use the ketchup, and I was on my way to becoming a cowboy.

The first event we witnessed was the steer wrestling. First, a small steer is let loose in the pen and the wrestler on a horse is released soon after. When he approaches the steer, he falls on it, grabs the horns, similar to a full Nelson, and twists its neck around wrestling it to the ground.

I felt I was in a PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) nightmare, but I really enjoyed watching, as I ate my cheeseburger. I could very well have been eating a direct descendant of the steer being wrestled.

The next event was the team roping competition. This involves two competitors. One person ropes the steer by their horns, and the other ropes the steer by their hind legs.

Being a former Division II baseball player, I often bragged that hitting a baseball was the most difficult thing to do in all sports. Oh, how I was wrong.

The timing and athleticism it takes to rope a steer's hind legs, while on a horse, is mind boggling. The hours upon hours it takes to learn how to do this absolutely towers the time I spent in batting cages.

The event following the team roping competition was barrel racing. This event was exciting, but paled in comparison to the amusement I received during the mutton busting.

For those of you that don't know, mutton busting is bull riding for children, but on a sheep. The kids are

let out of the gate just like the bull riders. They hold on for dear life just like the bull riders, and many of them fall just like the bull riders.

Some of the mutton busters were experts and didn't let go. Some were dragged, some were trampled and some rode those sheep like they were on the back of a Harley.

The important thing was they all had fun. If I would have had a camcorder with me, I would surely be one of the finalists for "America's Funniest Home Videos." I can hear Bob Saget's stupid voice right now. Mutton busting was definitely the highlight of the rodeo. I would recommend to anyone, to see this at least once in their lifetime.

They brought out all the stops for the last event. With Jock Jams blaring in the background, the bull riders pumped themselves up for the eight shortest seconds of their lives, and maybe the last.

The intensity and concentration it takes to ride these fierce animals is not mirrored in any other sport. I have the utmost respect, not admiration, for anyone that would mount a snarling beast that goes by the name "Dr. Feelgood." This is an exciting event that warrants a trip to any rodeo.

I now find myself closer to understanding the true cowboy experience.

Not only do I have two classes in Vail, but I have now attended a rodeo. I have even adopted a new theory of life that comes from the world-famous cowboy, Tuff Hedeman — "It's not the bulls that make the difference, it's the balls." Well, you get the picture.

Brian Starkey is a staff writer for the *Northwest Missourian*.

Northwest Missourian

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It's Your Turn

What safety precautions do you take to prevent theft?



"I don't have a car, and I live in the residence halls so the only thing left is my backpack and that is with me at all times."

Sarah LaFlore, biology major



Ron Brohammer

Sanitary Landfill will be a large expense, even after closure

For years our society has held the notion that the "city dump" is just that — a place to dump, or dispose of, unwanted, broken or worn-out items. This concept is literally centuries old. In fact, disposal sites have revealed some of history's most interesting artifacts. The "dump" has always been a low spot, a hole or some other undesirable piece of ground.

Unfortunately, these sites are frequently close to a ditch, stream of water, or at best, below the water table. For centuries, I suppose this did not present a significant problem. Although rodents were plentiful, burning of debris was commonplace and even human scavengers could frequently be found in such sites.

Each of these situations is bad enough by itself, but compound this by the fact that residue from these sites often ended up in our streams and ultimately our drinking water. The situation worsened as more and more chemicals, and other pollutants, were sent to the waste stream. Oils, paints, Freon and gasoline are some of the more common items, but far more exotic and deadly chemicals have all found their way to the "dump." Thankfully, through the work of environmentalists, concerned residents, and just plain common sense in the 1970s, we began to really become concerned as a society about what was going into the "dump."

With this awakening of awareness, the first Earth Day was held in the early 70s, and legislation began to limit what could be placed into the "dump." Not only were limits and controls established as to what could and could not be placed there, but requirements to contain leachate, or water that percolates, throughout the disposed material were established.

The notion of the "dump" began to disappear, and the idea of a sanitary

landfill emerged. As the sanitary landfill developed, naturally rules and regulations became more and more stringent. Requirements for leachate collection systems became very detailed, landfills were required to be engineered and enclosed with a liner very similar to placing materials in a large "baggie."

Monitoring wells surrounding the entire landfill to monitor both gas migration and water migration were required. An interesting point regarding all monitoring is it is required for 30 years after a landfill is closed.

Presently, at the Maryville Sanitary Landfill, this is an approximate \$30,000 per year expense that will no doubt increase over the years. This means there will be an approximate \$1 million expense for monitoring alone after the landfill is closed.

We will also be responsible for maintaining the leachate collection system, the ground cover, and for performing any repairs that may be required in the 30 years following closure. Finally, the actual closure will cost in excess of \$400,000.

Subtitle D, which went into effect in 1993, completely changed the rules and the term "city dump" was forever removed from our vocabulary.

Maryville's Sanitary Landfill is a high technical operation that consists of the landfill itself, a compost center, a wood/brush pile and a recycle center.

As we look to the future, the landfill has a limited life expectancy. We will continue to have large expenses at the Maryville Sanitary Landfill even after it closes. It's not just a dump anymore.

Ron Brohammer is the assistant city manager and the director of public works.

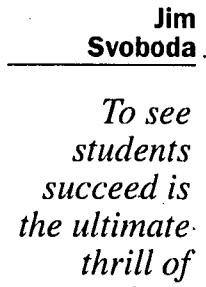
Northwest View

Athletes need to learn value of taking risks through life



"I always park under a light. And I am watchful of characters in parking lots."

Michelle Falcon, therapeutic recreation major



To see students succeed is the ultimate thrill of coaching

I perceive athletics as a journey in self-discovery. Similarly, I consider the athletic experience a laboratory for the lives of athletes beyond sports. In its pure form, athletics is an opportunity for an individual to learn how to transcend his or her level of being through the dynamic nature of competition.

Athletics is structured so there is an observable winner and loser. Consequently, every time an athlete steps into the arena, he or she is assuming risk and defeat. They are risking their self-worth. No growth can occur without risk.

Great leaders have learned this — they are risk takers, and they experience failure. Since growth requires risk, and to risk is to occasionally fail, ultimately one's shortcomings are revealed. One can then make a plan for improvement. Athlete's learn the value of risk because participation requires it.

In the same sense, athletes can learn the value of perseverance within a contest. Throughout the course of a season, an athlete must deal with many highs and lows. Each time an athlete experiences a difficult situation, he or she is faced with a choice — give up or forge ahead.

That decision requires a leap of faith. A belief that if they keep trying they will eventually succeed, and if they don't try, they will certainly fail.

Within athletics, winning is too often viewed as the most valuable end. How-

ever, I perceive the real value as learning what it takes to win. Certainly it is possible to win by dishonorable means. But, no true self-discovery has occurred; the achievement is meaningless. But if an athlete has decided on worthy goals, and strives diligently to attain those, they have learned the value of honest work.

Certainly there are other valued aspects of athletic participation such as cooperation, sportsmanship, teamwork, physical fitness and enthusiasm.

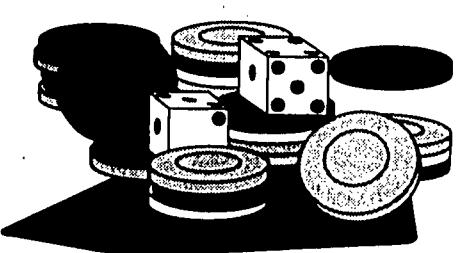
Coaching should be geared toward enhancing the personal lives of student athletes. Their personal growth, both as an athlete and as a human being, is central to the success of the coach. Coaches must be willing to challenge their athletes, yet understanding that the individual must accept responsibility and make their own decisions.

It is my experience that people tend to sell themselves short because of the way they perceive themselves in the world around them. Once a coach understands how his athletes perceive, he can attempt to help them. I feel if athletes are treated for what they could be, they are more likely to become what they can be. To see athletes become more than what they thought was possible is the ultimate thrill of coaching.

Jim Svoboda is an assistant football coach at Northwest.

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Announcements & Reports

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Public Safety Reports

September 9

■ A wallet was recovered from the area of 16th and Main streets. Contact has not been made with the owner at this time.

■ A Maryville male reported that when he received his bank statement, there were several checks listed that he had not written. Following an investigation and contact with the business where the checks had been written, the officer arrested Bryan L. Frohn, 18, Maryville. After receiving permission from Frohn, the officer looked in his residence. Drug paraphernalia, green leafy substances and alcoholic beverages were found. Frohn was arrested on charges of forgery, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana and minor in possession.

■ Alice J. Gabrielson, Maryville, was southbound on Laura Street and stopped at a posted stop sign. She proceeded into the intersection and her vehicle was struck by Kelly J. Durbin, Maryville, who was westbound on Third Street. A citation for failure to yield was issued to Gabrielson.

September 10

■ A Maryville male reported he had been bitten by a dog in the 200 block of West Eighth Street. Contact has not been made with the owner.

■ A Maryville male reported there was a vehicle parked in his driveway. A check on the vehicle revealed it had been stolen from Falls City, Neb.

September 11

■ A bicycle was recovered from the

500 block of North Walnut Street.

■ An officer took a report from a local business that \$85 had been taken from the business.

■ An officer responded to the 1200 block of West 16th Street on a complaint of a loud party. Upon arrival, the officer observed two female subjects holding alcoholic beverages. After determining they were both under 21, a summons was issued to Whitney B. Terrell, 19, Maryville, and Andrea K. Blizzard, 20, Maryville, for minor in possession.

■ A 14-year-old Maryville male pulled from a private drive into the path of Edward W. Baker, Maryville, who was southbound on Main Street. The impact caused Baker to continue southbound in the northbound lane striking the vehicle of Ryan M. Courtney, Maryville, who was northbound on Main Street. The case was referred to the juvenile officer and a citation was given to the 14 year old for driving without a license.

■ An officer observed a female subject in the 700 block of North Filmore Street set an item on the ground beside her. The subject was stopped, and the item left on the ground by her was determined to be an alcoholic beverage. She was asked for identification, which she didn't have with her, and she gave her name, social security number and date of birth. It was determined that Andrea E. Kelly, 18, Maryville, gave an incorrect birthdate and social security number.

■ A summons was issued to Kelly for minor in possession, littering and giving false information to an officer.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his

residence, the passenger side headlight was broken out.

■ An officer took a report from a local business that they were missing over \$200.

September 12

■ A Maryville female reported her 21 red GT Outpost 18" mountain bike was taken from her yard. Estimated value was \$300.

■ After conducting a check at a local establishment in the 300 block of North Market Street, an officer issued a summons to Timothy J. Tooley, 19, Maryville, for minor in possession; and Todd C. Heins, 18, Maryville, for being under the age of 19 in a bar.

■ Scott A. Ellis, Maryville, was eastbound on the driveway to Maryville High School and was slightly over in the oncoming lane of because of the construction area. John D. Edmonds, Maryville, was westbound on the drive and said Ellis crossed over into his lane, and he was unable to avoid a collision. No citations were issued.

■ Sarah F. Mueller, Blanchard, Iowa, was northbound on Main Street and stopped in traffic. Her vehicle was stuck in the rear by Jason L. Jones, Maryville. A citation was issued to Jones for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Fire units responded to a vehicle fire in the 500 block of Prather Avenue. Upon arrival, the vehicle's cab, interior and cargo box was heavily involved in fire. The fire was extinguished. The cause is believed to be suspicious.

September 13

■ An '83 Honda was towed from the 400 block of South Vine Street where it was parked illegally.

■ After receiving complaints of what sounded like fireworks being set off in the 1200 block of North Mulberry Street, an officer made contact with Rance J. Carlson, 21, Maryville. After talking with him, it was determined he had shot off a cannon filled with gun powder and had poured gun powder on the ground and lit it. Carlson was issued a summons for disturbing the peace.

■ A female juvenile from Ravenwood reported she had been assaulted by another female juvenile. The case was referred to a juvenile officer.

■ An officer responded to the 900 block of South Main Street on a complaint of a loud party in the 600 block of East Fourth Street. Summons were issued to Brooke L. Bartels, 21, and Amy M. Weldon, 21, both of Maryville.

■ Junior R. Schmidt, Maryville, was parked on West Grant Street and his vehicle was struck by another vehicle, which left the scene.

■ Travis E. Williams, Maryville, was westbound on First Street. He said he looked down and veered to the right shoulder of the road and tried to pull the car back on the road. He oversteered, lost control and slid sideways into the ditch. No citation was given.

September 14

■ Officers responded to the 400 block of North Buchanan Street on a complaint of a fight. Upon arrival, an officer observed several subjects fighting. He also observed a male subject laying on the ground and another subject, Matthew K. Gilliland, 26, Blue Springs, run over to him and kick him in the head. Gilliland was arrested on charges of assault and affray. Summons for affray were issued to Aaron S. Vial, 22, Blue Springs; Matt D. Fredrickson, 23, Creston, Iowa; Charles A. Bowen, 22, Kansas City, Mo.; Jason L. Fuller, 22, Maryville; and Randy E. Overholtzer, 27, Creston, Iowa. Overholtzer was also issued a summons for possession of drug paraphernalia after a pipe was found in his possession.

■ An officer issued a summons for disturbing the peace after receiving a complaint of a loud party in the 600 block of East Fourth Street. Summons were issued to Brooke L. Bartels, 21, and Amy M. Weldon, 21, both of Maryville.

■ Officers served a warrant from Macon County for passing bad checks to Mathew H. Waddle, 20, Clio, Iowa. He was released after posting bond.

■ A Maryville female reported four large bath towels and dish towels were missing from her clothesline. She also discovered that the glass light fixture at her back door has broken.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of an 8" galvanized steel fence and wooden stake from his yard. Estimated value was \$25.

■ A Maryville female reported her

vehicle had been damaged. There were scratches on the vehicle.

■ A male reported that while his vehicle was parked Sept. 7 in the 500 block of East First Street someone had broken into his vehicle and removed approximately 150 compact discs, a carton of cigarettes and a 12-pack of pop. Estimated value was \$2,000.

■ Fire units responded to a fire at Clayton and 17th streets. Upon arrival, it was determined the fire was a controlled burn of a barn. The fire was extinguished.

September 15

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of his utility belt from his company truck while it was parked at his residence. The belt had a safety strap and a tool pouch on the side which contained a crescent wrench. Estimated value was \$600.

■ A "Road Closed to Thru Traffic" sign was recovered from the 800 block of West South Avenue. The sign belonged to the city of St. Joseph.

■ Opal D. Tompkins, Maryville, was northbound on Buchanan Street when she noticed Timothy L. Griffin, Kansas City, Mo., was parked on the wrong side of the road. Tompkins swerved to miss the southbound vehicle and struck it in the rear. No citations were given.

Campus Safety

September 6

■ A student reported damage to their vehicle. An investigation was initiated.

■ A student reported being harassed. The suspect was contacted and the issue was resolved.

September 9

■ Two students reported being harassed. The suspects were contacted and the issue was resolved.

■ Campus Safety responded to a fire alarm at a residence hall.

■ Campus Safety responded to a medical emergency in a residence hall. Emergency Medical Services transported the patient to St. Francis Hospital.

■ Campus Safety responded to a medical emergency in a residence hall. Aid was rendered and Emergency Medical Services transported the patient to St. Francis Hospital.

■ A student reported a theft from their vehicle. An investigation was initiated.

September 10

■ Campus Safety responded to a report of a parking problem. A vehicle was towed for blocking a drive.

■ Campus Safety investigated a vehicle accident in a parking lot on campus. A traffic citation was issued for careless and imprudent driving by crossing the centerline.

■ Campus Safety investigated a vehicle accident in a parking lot on campus. A traffic citation was issued for improper backing.

■ Campus Safety responded to a fire alarm at a residence hall.

September 12

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of a peace disturbance in a parking lot on campus. The suspect was contacted and arrested for property damage.

■ Two students reported property damage to their vehicles. Investigations on both accounts have been initiated.

Obituaries

Betty Strauch

Betty Lou Strauch, 75, Spring, Texas, died Sept. 12 at her residence in Spring.

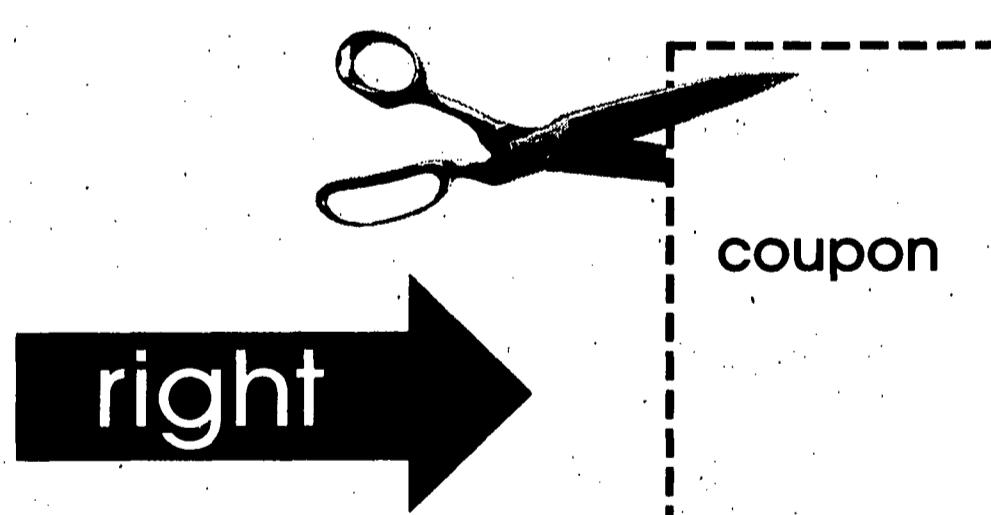
She was born Dec. 3, 1921, to William and Blanche Strauch in Maryville.

Survivors include one sister, Darlene; two nieces; one nephew; and several great nieces and nephews.

Services were Sept. 16 at the Gravestones-Mirian Cemetery in Maryville.



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Regents will decide fate of trimesters

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

The Board of Regents will face a decision Nov. 5 that could change the face of Northwest — whether to implement a trimester calendar for the summer of 1999 or leave things as they are.

If the Board says no to trimesters, the issue will disappear, said Annette Weymuth, executive assistant to the University President Dean Hubbard. "I think it will be yes or no," Weymuth said. "There's no in between on those. That's the way I

think it's going to be."

The survey, from the beginning of this semester of over 4,000 students and all faculty members, have influenced the trimester proposal.

The conducted surveys asked questions about trimesters in detail.

Such as salaries of faculty and students' attendance during a trimester.

A test survey was given to students asking questions about if they would like to move to trimester during first block summer classes. The result was fairly divided.

The result of those surveys will

hopefully be interpreted by Oct. 1, Weymuth said.

After this, different work groups such as food service and environmental service will discuss how trimesters will impact these areas.

The discussion will be followed in the Faculty Senate, Student Senate and Support Staff Council meetings.

Hubbard and his cabinet will receive the report to make a suggestion to the Board of Regents.

"We have to have everything all figured out in the calendar to make it work for 1999," Weymuth said. "In

order to do that, we have to publicize the date of when the calendar school year will be. So we have to have the information by November."

The trimester will divide the school calendar into three sections. Two of which students must enrolled in.

Each trimester has at least 15 weeks, though the exact length of each has not been determined. Full-time students are required to register for two out of three trimesters.

"All we're deciding right now is whether to do it or not to do it," Weymuth said. "And there's a calen-

dar committee setting up two separate calendars: one very similar to what we have now and one when we pass the trimester. And depending on what happens at the Board of Regents meeting, we'll go one calendar or the other."

Although the trimester proposals have been on the agenda for several years, it is for a reasonable reason, Weymuth said.

"You don't make changes in the University quickly," Weymuth said. "When you start messing with time and schedule, it's not easy. I think it's progressing in a good speed."

Campus group back after hiatus

■ **RIGHTS** rebuilds with two new advisers and past members

by Jacob DiPietro
University News Editor

A group to prevent rape is gearing up for another year after being disbanded last year.

RIGHTS' (Rape Is Going To Have To Stop) dismissal was because of the group's sponsor, Roberta Boyd was released from the University.

RIGHTS' main goal is to educate students and community members about their rights and how to handle a rape encounter, said Mike Rains, RIGHTS public relations officer.

"We go to freshmen seminars, fraternities and sororities and the high schools," Rains said. "We explain what rape is, talk about concerns and what steps they should go through in case of rape."

However, the group is not starting from scratch. Co-adviser Amy Stovall said the fact the group was down for a year should have a minimal impact on this year's success because of the dedication from last year's student members and staff.

"I think the commitment of our previous members shows," Stovall said. "Mike and An-

drea came to us. They had the desire to get it started again."

Rains said applying to become a member of RIGHTS is not a simple task. He said there are several phases prospective members must go through.

The most valuable are the ones that reveal the applicant's personality, Rains said.

"We have a certain screening process," Rains said. "We give them personality quizzes, a personal belief test and then the basic interview."

Besides going to speak to classes and other groups, Rains said there is a RIGHTS office where people can go or call for advice and help. The office is located on the third floor of the Union.

"We recommend counseling and explain the steps they should take," Rains said. "We however, are not a counseling center. We will listen but we will recommend the counseling center on campus over us anytime."

Co-adviser Frank Bettoli said the group is looking for all students who want to try and stop rape on campus and the community.

"RIGHTS is currently seeking motivated women and men who are interested in being part of this powerful vehicle for preventing sexual assault on campus," Bettoli said.

Traffic committee reformed to help students

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

The Traffic and Appeals Committee was approved to be reconstructed by the Board of Regents and students will soon see the difference.

The committee's responsibilities were redefined and the election of members was realigned. Under the new plan, Residential Life, Student Senate, Faculty Senate and support staff all choose two members, respectively.

The new committee chair is Madonna Kennedy, who was chosen by Campus Safety. Her responsibilities, however, do not include voting.

The committee has gone through a lot of changes in recent years. Clarence Green, director of Campus Safety said, its role has been changed so many

times because of complaints and the need to involve more students.

"There are going to be changes when you're trying to improve things," Green said. "Before, there were only commuter students or only on-campus students. Now there is a mixture of all students."

In the past, the committee has mostly worked with traffic appeals. The committee has clarified its mission for this year, and has decided what will constitute an appeal.

"The change is needed to remove all that caused problems last year," Green said.

The changes brought about by the newly formed committee will bring about changes once the new modifications have been introduced on a long term basis.

Modular learning will be tested

■ **New method** of teaching to be used in classrooms; give students flexibility

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

Modular learning may prove to be the wave of Northwest's future if several new campus pilot programs succeed.

The accelerated modular learning projects give students more flexibility to do work at their own pace. The highly individualized learning method could be online as early as the fall of '98.

"We know students are individuals and approach learning in their own individual ways," said Taylor Barnes, dean of the college of arts and science. "Accelerated modular learning would capitalize on individual learning styles and allow students to learn material in the matter that best suit them."

A semester will be divided into several spans, and the way of handling each course will vary with the instructor.

"I think everybody sees this program as something different because each class is different," said Gregory Haddock, professor of geology and geography.

Haddock will use the modules in his People and Cultures of the World classes.

Each period is about two to three

weeks long and gives students a package of assignments, which are assessed at the end of each duration, said Carol Spradling, computer science instructor.

"The benefit is really to all the students," Spradling said. "We have 32 students in my Using Computers class, and let's say 10 of the students go through the module in a week. They don't have to come to class anymore. I, as an instructor, can give more one-on-one attention to the remaining 22 students."

The modules themselves are not, however, the purpose of the projects.

Rather, the focus is on accelerating the learning of each student.

"The idea is that students can get assistance and proceed through the materials in a way that is appropriate for their learning style," Spradling said. "We'll also begin to assess them in a way that is appropriate for their learning style."

The new approach is offered in a variety of courses, especially in general education classes. More discussion and less lecture will be provided in these courses.

The projects started this summer when a variety of speakers were brought to campus on a weekly basis. Right now, the modular approach is being tested for next year.

The professors will run a pilot program in the spring of '98 semester and judge whether the new method works

for students.

"I really don't know which way we're going," Haddock said. "(The modular units) may stand alone or may be the supplement of lecture."

The new computers in all the residence hall rooms will help with the implementation of the new method. It will give students more opportunities to be in contact with the instructor.

Spradling said the latest computers will foster an individualized and communicated learning atmosphere on campus.

"There is a beautiful interface between modular accelerated learning and the emerging technologies we have here at Northwest," Barnes said.

Spradling also noted the positive features of the new technologies for the students.

"We all realize the world is changing," Spradling said. "There are a lot of universities offering courses over the Internet as an instructional mean. So it's something we have to explore, because it's the reality of the future."

Although the new method may be time consuming for the professors because it places more emphasis on a one-on-one learning style, Spradling is looking forward to it.

"I'm very excited and can't hardly wait to try it," she said. "Because it gives us an opportunity to try different things that maybe haven't been done before."

Planning Ahead

Thursday, Sept. 18

■ Country singer Bryan White, 7 p.m. at Mary Lynn Performing Arts Center

■ First semester sophomore assessment in the Regents Room in the Union

■ Bearcat Volleyball vs. Central at 7 p.m. in Bearcat Arena.

■ Saturday, Sept. 20

■ ABC Career Day, Perspective employers will set up displays at 11 a.m. in the Union Ballroom

■ Band Alumni Day and Agriculture Day at the Bearcat home opener vs. Missouri Southern at 1:30 p.m.

■ Bearcat Volleyball vs. Southwest Baptist at 11 a.m. in Bearcat Arena.

■ Sunday, Sept. 21

■ Marvin Blinkenstaff and Rita Sloan, guest pianists, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater

■ Thursday, Sept. 23

■ Bearcat Volleyball vs. Park College at 7 p.m. in Bearcat Arena

Student Senate Coming UP

■ There will be a Student Senate organizational retreat. All organizations on campus can attend. Student Senate policies, including fund requests and posting policies will be explained.

■ New Student Senators were announced this week.

Homecoming Countdown

Homecoming 1997 is scheduled for Oct. 18. This year's theme is "Famous Firsts." All Homecoming meetings will be in the University Club North.

Monday, Sept. 22

■ Variety Show, float and mini- float, parade clowns, parade jalopies and house decorations entries are due.

Monday, Sept. 29

■ Variety Show scripts are due to the campus activities office.

Days left 'till Homecoming: 30

In Brief

Pianist to perform this weekend

Marvin Blinkenstaff will perform and Sunday in the Charles Johnson Theater. Tickets are \$3.

Blinkenstaff is a professor of music at Goshen College in Indiana. He conducts workshops with piano teachers all over the United States. He has performed in Austria, Switzerland, France, Scotland and Norway. He will be perform 2 p.m. Sunday.

Northwest Missourian

We cover you.

GET YOUR PICTURE TAKEN FOR THE 1998 TOWER YEARBOOK

For the third year, as an added bonus, a free CD will be included with the yearbook. The interactive CD will include highlights of the year from sports to entertainment.

Thornton Studio Photographers will be here Sept. 24 through Oct. 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

September 24-25 Colonial Room
September 28-29 Colonial Room
September 30 Hudson Hall Lounge
October 1 Millikan Hall Lounge
October 2 Roberta Hall Lounge
October 3 Colonial Room
October 6 Colonial Room
October 7 Franken Hall Lounge
October 8 Colonial Room

FREE STUFF
Every student who gets their photo taken will be automatically enrolled in a raffle. Prizes have been generously donated from Hy-Vee, Movie Magic, and Domino's Pizza!

SENIORS: Call 562-1528 to make an appointment or stop by the TOWER yearbook office in the basement of Wells Hall between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. You will have the opportunity to record a sound bite that will document your experiences at Northwest for the interactive CD. You may want to have a prepared script, or at least an idea of what you would like to say before you show up for pictures.

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Sports office fills SID position

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor

The new sports information director is bringing familiarity with both the job and surroundings.

Andy Seeley, Northwest graduate, who gained experience from the *Maryville Daily Forum* and as a student assistant SID with the University for four years.

Beth Wheeler, vice president for community relations, said Seeley's previous work in the sports field will aid him in filling his position.

"Having that public newspaper sports editor experience, he fits right in," Wheeler said. "He knows what newspaper people are looking for and can serve it up or give it to them in a way that's useful to them. We are confi-

dent that each of those experiences will help take our sports coverage to a higher level."

Seeley agrees his past experience in both athletics and journalism has prepared him for the position.

"The main thing that will help me is that I have at least 10 years of knowledge of Northwest athletics," he said. "I have experience in radio, newspaper and TV, so I have been on the other end and know what is expected."

Seeley said he has set goals and priorities for the tasks he faces day-in and day-out.

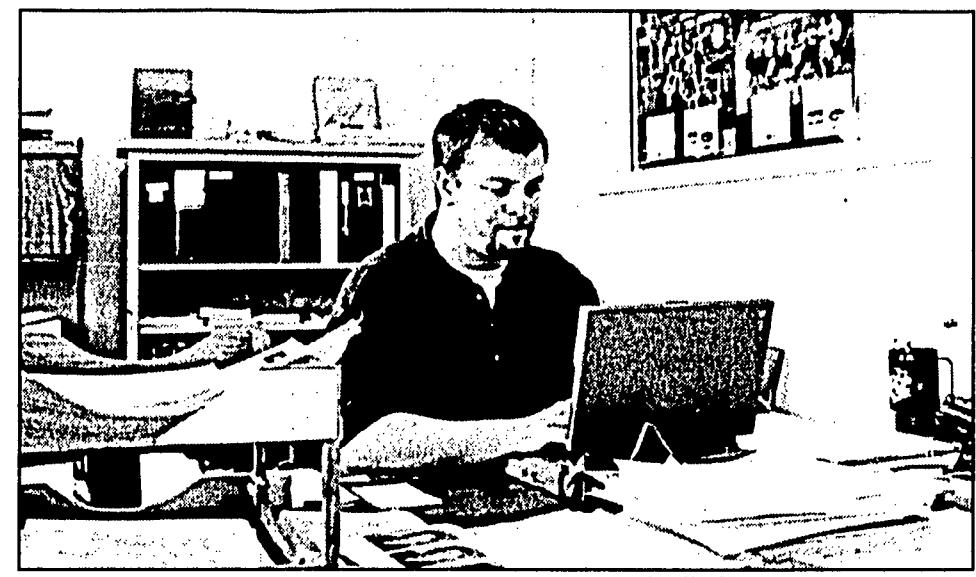
"The most important thing is that the student athletes get recognized for working hard on the field and in the classroom," he said. "As SID, I think we should serve the student first, then the coaches and the University as a whole."

Assistant SID Paul Edmonds said Seeley will have plenty of work to accomplish in his first few weeks on the job and believes Seeley will leave his mark with his high work ethic and enjoyment of sports.

"I think his biggest challenge starting off will be the number of areas that need his immediate attention," Edmonds said. "It will be a hard first few weeks and sporting events, but after that I think he'll be setting new standards in how Northwest sports are handled."

Seeley said returning to the University was an optimum, and much desired career opportunity change.

"I am thrilled to be back at Northwest," he said. "I have been working to get back here. It has been my goal since I decided what I wanted to do with my career."



Jennifer Meyer / Photography Director

The new sports information director, and '94 graduate, Andy Seeley, reads over some information regarding this weekend's football game against Missouri Southern State College.

Keep on diggin'



Jennifer Meyer / Photography Director

The steam pipe construction that has plagued the campus since November of last year was almost prolonged because of deteriorating cement from an old tunnel running from the Administration

building to the new chiller plant. Ray Counter, vice-president for finance said the problem will be solved by anchoring the steam pipes to the tunnel floor, instead of to the tunnel walls.

Low turnout marks elections for new Senate representatives

Few have voice in recent vote for class delegates on computers

by Stephanie Zellstra

Assistant News Editor

Only 427 students voted in the Student Senate elections Monday and Tuesday for new representatives.

Students voted for four off-campus representatives, two on-campus representatives, one sophomore representative, two junior representatives and freshmen class officers.

"I think the low voter turnout was due to the fact that the new method of voting was hard for some people to understand," said Angel Harris-Lewis, Student Senate President. "Public relations was probably also

a problem. It was so early in the semester that people didn't really get a chance to campaign."

Harris-Lewis said this is the first time for the new computer system in the residence halls, and academic computing was doing their best to make the voting easy for the students and not make it confusing for them.

Robert Rice, Laura Zech, Gary Murphy and Ben Clark will be the off-campus representatives.

Missy Green and Michelle Ludwig will be the new on-campus representatives.

The freshman president will be Ken Ruehrt. Brandi Hughes, Megan Johnson and Angelina Richardson will be the representatives for the freshmen class.

The sophomore class had five run

for the position of representative with John Coffey winning the spot.

The junior class representatives will be Devin Warrington and Danielle Saunders.

Although the voter turnout was low, Harris-Lewis believes since the elections are over, the Senate can start on the tasks at hand.

"I wanted to get elections out of the way and the group of representatives working together in the beginning of the year, because we have a lot of work to get done this semester," Lewis said. "We have a great group of people that are really devoted so far to coming to the meetings."

Upcoming issues Senate will be facing are campus construction and trimesters.

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International students adopted by local families

Maryville residents play host to scholars from foreign countries

by Toru Yamauchi

Chief Reporter

Imagine you are studying abroad without your family or anyone you know. The adjusting period is difficult to face alone.

The International Friendship Family Program was created to help with difficulties that international students experience by making a contract with American families.

Eight international students have applied to make the contracts through the PEP office to be friends with Maryville families.

"The idea is for the families to learn about another country and another culture from a student," said Barbara Scott, director of the Preparatory English Program (PEP) at Northwest. "And students will have someone whom they can depend on."

The program, introduced to Maryville and Northwest last month, has created an opportunity for foreign students to relate to American families.

"The families will have agreed that they'll meet their one or two assigned students at least once a month and do dinner or special kinds of things," Scott said. "They will have also agreed to help with things that students have difficulties with like

getting a driver's license or setting up a checking account. It's kind of like having your own family nearby."

Originally, the program was started by Hugh Smith, a retiree in Liberty. It is a national program sponsored by a church-related admission board. Smith met with Scott during the summer to recruit Northwest students.

"He (Smith) works through different churches, because it's the easiest place to find families who are open to volunteering their time and energy," Scott said. "But he also tells the family that religion is not involved."

For most foreign students, the program is full of advantages. Their only fear was being pressed to become involved in religious activities.

"He (Smith) told me to make sure everybody understands that religion is not a part of the program at all," Scott said.

At this point thirteen students told Scott they are interested in the program, and eight of them filled out applications.

"It's a really nice program," said Baris Sahin, a student who applied to the program. "It gives international students somewhere to go and get help."

Most participating Maryville families think the program is great for them as well, because they can learn about other cultures.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for

our family to learn about other cultures and also have someone from another culture telling about American culture," said Julie Albee, a participating family member.

Albee participated in this kind of program when she lived in Colorado. She said this program would hopefully provide advantages for her three children.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for our children and our family," Albee said. "There are not many children from different cultures or ethnic backgrounds in school, so they can get to know people from other countries just to see how similar people are, even though they may look different and speak differently. They have very common concerns and feelings."

Family doesn't necessarily mean children. The meaning of family in the program is liberal enough to include just about everyone, including couples without children, single and the elderly.

There is no charge to participate in the program. If students do not get along with their family, alternative arrangements with another one will be made.

"I wish we had started this program a long time ago," Scott said.

International students and families interested in this program should contact Scott in the PEP office at 562-1390. There is no deadline for applications to participate.

time to leave.

A graduate of Tennessee Tech in '94, Vanosdale has a bachelor of science degree in marketing and a master's degree in college student personnel services. He grew up on a farm so the move to Maryville was not a total culture shock.

"I think it is all in perspective, it is what you make of it," he said. "You can move to New York City and be happy or miserable, or Maryville and be happy or miserable. It's all how you want you handle it."

The transition from living "down home" to Maryville has been an interesting one for Vanosdale. The communication barrier has been the biggest problem.

"Some of the slang words are different," he said. "The students love my hillbilly sayings. Students stare at me like I'm an alien from outer space, and they'll say 'you're not from around here are you?'"

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Police investigate car thefts

by **Stephanie Zellstra**
Assistant News Editor

Several Maryville residents were victims of car thefts resulting in more than \$4,000 of goods stolen during the weekend of Sept. 5-7.

Some of the crimes included purses found in neighboring yards, shoes found on lawns and car windows broken.

"These seem to be random acts committed by unsophisticated criminals," said Keith Wood, Maryville Public Safety director. "It is often the behavior of juveniles, and they are not well thought out."

Wood said there is no pattern to the thefts. They just grab the belongings and toss them, keeping the things they want.

"We think we have some pretty good ideas of who is responsible," Wood said. "Ironically, they have been in jail since sometime last week, and they are still suspects at this point, and the thefts have stopped."

Some of the items stolen were car stereos, compact disc players, CDs and money.

In one case, 120 CDs were stolen from a vehicle. Most property damage was done while attempting to break into the vehicle. Only a few cars were

locked.

Tara Henry, broadcasting major, had her Dooney & Bourke purse stolen from her unlocked car at Fifth and Vine streets.

"I was shocked that my purse had been stolen," Henry said. "My car is parked right in front of the apartments, and I hardly ever locked it. The police called me Sunday and told me that my purse had been stolen and was found in my neighbor's yard. Nothing was missing, but I was lucky. From now on, I will lock my car."

Wood issued words of warning to protect against theft.

"Make sure to secure your vehicle," he said. "Somebody saw these thefts happen, and if the community is maybe a little bit nosy

and sees something, it only helps us do our job if they report it."

The thefts are part of an ongoing investigation.

Maryville's crime spree

From Sept. 6-8, Maryville experienced a rash of thefts, primarily from people's cars — and sometimes the entire car. Here is a breakdown of what was stolen and how much the items were worth.

Cash/wallets

- a total of \$85 taken from 2 people
- wallets taken from 2 people

Total value

\$85

Cars

- 1994 Ford Probe Sd, 1986 Honda CRX and another parked in the 300 block of East First Street*

undetermined

Stereos/CDs

- approximately 200 CDs taken from 3 people
- 2 detachable-face car CD players taken from 2 people

\$2,600

Miscellaneous

- 2 roofing nail guns, gas grill, pair of tennis shoes, VCR, cordless drill and drill-bit set taken from a total of 5 people
- two of the vehicles were returned to the owner. The keys had also been left in the ignition of two of them.

\$1,310

source: Maryville Public Safety

Colleen Cooke/Editorial Assistant

Council answers questions on landfill

by **Nicole Fuller**
Assignment Director

Licensed trash haulers were able to express their concerns Monday night at the Maryville City Council meeting.

Residents are currently required to pay \$56 per ton for all solid waste that comes into the landfill. A \$5 increase will take effect Nov. 1 because of a shortage of dirt for the daily cover of waste. The money will go toward bringing in more dirt and the new construction and operation of a transfer station.

City Manager David Angerer said they ran out of dirt around December and it is impossible to dig up the dirt in the landfill that already has trash in it. They started importing dirt for \$4 a yard.

"That is a good price for the dirt," Angerer said. "Most of the cost isn't in dirt it is in trucking it to the landfill."

The second issue driving up the price is the construction of the transfer station. It is being built because the landfill is running out of holes to deposit solid waste into.

The most inexpensive way to handle the solid waste is to build a transfer station where the waste will be put in another truck and taken to a regional landfill in Independence.

The transfer station should lower the prices, but what complicates Maryville's situation is there is still a landfill. Since Oct. 1, 1993, it is more expensive to close a landfill. New legislation went into effect that requires a 30-year closure and post-closure.

Angerer said it will take approximately

\$2.3 million to close the landfill.

"Because of these things looming on the horizon we felt that we knew we were going to have to raise rates," Angerer said. "We looked at raising it \$9 in April, but the Council felt that it was a bit steep so they looked at raising it \$5."

Angerer said they decided that 15 days was too soon to implement the increase from when they made this decision, so they looked at 30 days changing it to Oct. 15.

The trash haulers said this did not give them enough time. On Monday, in compliance with several trash haulers, the Council agreed to push the date back to Nov. 1 allowing the haulers to give their customers enough notice.

"This has got to happen," Angerer said. "This is the price of having a small landfill in a small town. The expenses are big and you don't have as many people to share expenses as you would in Kansas City or St. Joseph."

They also discussed the condition of area streets. Several Maryville residents expressed concerns.

One question was what is going to be done with North College Avenue.

Angerer said they are working with the construction contractor on what is going to be done. They are hoping to begin next summer.

In general business, the date for the fall cleanup was set for the week of Nov. 3-7.

Council also accepted the consideration to give a liquor license to Jason Crowcock, the new owner of the Sports Page.

Accident victim takes road to recovery

by **JP Farris**
Chief Reporter

Many look to angels for inspiration to make it through the day, and for one former left-fielder injured in a severe car accident, there may have been an "angel in the outfield" watching over him.

Some people never recover from injuries sustained in automobile accidents, but Athen Jones, a Maryville resident and part-time student at Northwest, has made strides toward a full recovery.

After being thrown from his jeep June 13, Jones was found lying on the pavement. He broke ribs, his pelvic bone in two places, suffered collapsed lungs, a bruised brain and heart, and he was in a two-week coma.

Jones spent five weeks in the hospital followed by 10 days of rehabilitation at Heartland Regional Medical Center West.

"There they taught me what to do, to fully recover," Jones said.

Jones learned simple things, like brushing his teeth, to more difficult things, such as walking on crutches.

While in the hospital, he drew inspiration from the community.

Jones not only received cards and flowers, but other things were done in his honor to let him know he was being thought of and to raise money to pay for medical expenses.

Dances in Athen's honor raised over \$2,000. The first dance was

at the community building at the airport, which raised \$1,500. The second dance was at the American Legion and raised \$500. The proceeds from the dances went to help pay for Jones' medical expenses. Many local merchants also placed donation jars in their business.

Jean Merrill, the mother of Jones' friend, organized a vigil on the Maryville High School baseball field after the accident. Several hundred people prayed and talked about fund raising.

"People who were there really didn't think he would make it," Merrill said. "And if he did, they thought that he would have brain damage."

Merrill called the night of the vigil a miracle. That night was the first night Jones blinked his eyes.

"You knew God was watching over him after that," Merrill said.

Jones, a '97 graduate of Maryville High School, is a former all-conference Spooftound left-fielder, immortalized as the "angel in the outfield" by T-shirts made in his honor.

The T-shirts are still on sale for \$10; half of the proceeds will go toward hospital bills.

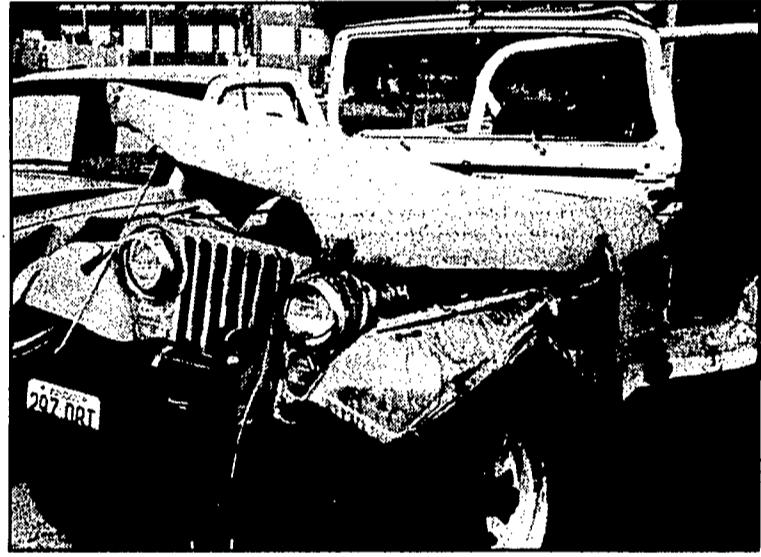
Prior to the accident, Jones had plans of walking on to play baseball at Missouri Western State College or Northwest, majoring in criminal justice and someday becoming a state trooper. These plans are now uncertain.

"I don't know if I can even swing a bat today," Jones said. "If



Athen Jones, Northwest student and Maryville native, was thrown from his jeep June 13. The accident caused him to be in a coma for two weeks. The community supported Jones during his five-week hospital stay and recovery.

Bottom photo courtesy of Athen Jones



I feel good and the doctor allows it. I may try out this spring."

The two-week coma caused Jones to forget the accident completely. Although he was told that he was trying to pass someone on the old Route CC when he hit the embankment and flipped his jeep.

Even though he was catapulted from the vehicle, Jones said he thinks wearing his safety belt

would not have made a difference, since it is only a lap belt. Jones is taking two classes this semester and says his doctor will allow him to become a full-time student next year.

Jones said the Maryville community has been very supportive.

"Thanks to them being there for me, I'm where I am today," he said.

Northwest Missourian

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816 area code will change

■ Northwest Missouri's phone zone switches to 660 starting in October

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

The area code will change to 660 Oct. 12 for residents in northwest Missouri.

Both 660 and 816 area codes can be used until April 19, 1998, to give people time to adjust to the new number. For three months after that date, the new area code will be automatically told to anyone who dials 816.

The St. Joseph and the Kansas City areas will keep the 816 code because more telephone calls are made in those cities.

The new code is needed to give a telephone number to those who want a new line, said Betty Lewis, Sprint's customer relations manager.

Extra use of fax machines, cellular phones, the Internet and second phone

lines are the main reasons for the increase in the amount of telephone numbers, Lewis said.

"A lot of people think we used all the numbers," Lewis said. "But that's not the case. In order to send a call to the right location, you have to save the prefix."

There is no other way to solve the problem other than adding another area code because of the way the numbering scheme is set up Lewis said.

The Missouri Public Service Commission determined the division for the split by having a public hearing for members from various communities to voice their concerns.

Lewis said customers' seven-digit telephone numbers will not change as a result of the area code split. The rates for long-distance calls will not be affected either.

The changes in the area code will require the cellular phone customers to reprogram their telephones to adapt to the new code.

"We have filed for an additional six

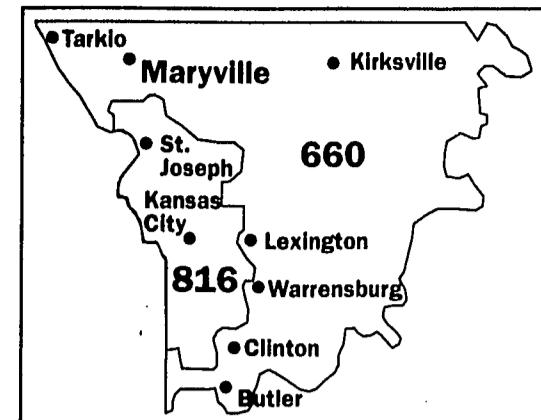
months (grace period), which will give us a total of 12 months," said Brad Lager, Northwest Missouri Cellular general manager. "So we hope we get that worked out. But our goal is to have everything reprogrammed within the six-month period."

The change will not have any impact on campus, except for the billing rate table. The telecommunications office will have to create a new table.

"As far as the impact on the students, there should not be that much," said Steve Choir, Northwest telecommunications supervisor. "Students won't see any price change due to this change."

The area code change will force many businesses to make new business cards. However, City Manager David Angerer said it is not a negative change for the community.

"It's just progress," Angerer said. "It means there is a lot more telecommunications point of connections in northwest Missouri. This is not good or bad. It's one of the things you need to adjust to."



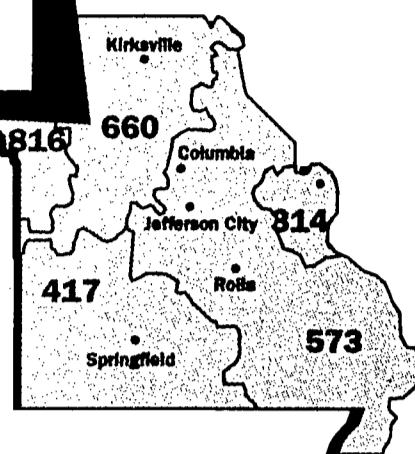
Missouri, before July 1996

The new split in area codes is the second such division Missouri has experienced in two years. The first one was in July 1996 when increased demand for phone lines in the St. Louis area created the need for another zone.

source: The Missouri Public Service Commission

Cracking the code

Beginning Oct. 12, Missouri will undergo another split in area codes as a large part of the 816 area code will be turned into 660. The Kansas City area and most of the major cities surrounding it — including St. Joseph — will stay in the 816 zone. There will be a six-month grace period from October to April 19 in which people can still use the 816 code to reach numbers in the 660 zone.



Colleen Cooke/Editorial Assistant

Chamber Auto Show attracts admirers

by Stephanie Zellstra
Assistant News Editor

Close to 100 people participated in the second annual Maryville Chamber of Commerce Auto and Truck Show Sunday at Beal Park.

The competition consisted of 23 car, truck and special classes including special interest, high school class, college class sponsor's choice and mayor's choice. First and second places received trophies.

Events coordinator Curtis Lawson has participated in many car shows over the years. For him and many others, it becomes a hobby.

Maryville resident Leslie Combs is no exception. He is the president of Northwest Missouri Street Rods. This organization, based in St. Joseph, is a way for people with a common interest in show car to gather together.

"We go to the shows to have a good time, not necessarily to win the competitions," Combs said. "We start going to competitions in April and go to maybe two a weekend until it starts snowing, usually in November. Going to the shows are a lot of fun, it is a great family outing and a fun way to meet other people. My whole fam-



Cars owned by Leslie Combs, Northwest Missouri Street Rod's president, sit on the northend of Beal Park Sunday, during the second annual Maryville ChamberCommerce Auto and Truck Show. The organization, out of St. Joseph, had nearly a dozen cars in the show. The money from this year will go to the Chamber for next year's event.

ily gets into it, even my daughter has her car that she shows."

People from Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska came to compete.

"The people that compete at the shows are like one big family," Lawson said. "It's almost like a rodeo circuit, everyone begins to know everyone else."

Combs doesn't believe in transporting the cars on a trailer, he loves

to drive them to shows.

"What's fun about driving the cars is that people will see you on the road and give you a big thumbs up," Combs said. "It's really neat when they appreciate the car you're driving."

Lawson was very happy with the turnout of participants for the show. He hoped that around 400 people would come to see the cars that were

on display.

The money from the entry fees will go to the Chamber fund for the next year's event.

Lawson and Chamber members Mark Thompson, Judy Brohammer and Dave Weigel teamed up to organize the event. A flea market, concession stand and music were all available for the admirers and participants to enjoy.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

In Brief

Videos available during lunch hour

The Northwest Small Business Development Center and the Greater Maryville Chamber of Commerce continue to co-sponsor a video series during the lunch hour.

"Learn at Lunch" will be from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Small Business Development Center/Chamber of Commerce conference room located at 423 N. Market St. There is no fee to attend. This is a service of the local SBDC and the chamber.

The *America at Work* video-based educational program by Microsoft is addressing the technology information needs of small businesses. The focus for September will be "High-Tech/High-Return Marketing."

The video shows how small businesses can generate high returns using desktop publishing, online customer transactions and the Internet. For more information contact Deb Shough at 562-1701.

Ag nomination forms available

Nominations for the Nodaway County Hall of Fame are being accepted until Sept. 30.

The 1997 inductee will be honored at the November Farm and City Banquet.

Nomination forms are available at the University Extension Center, 305 N. Market St. Nominations, submitted in previous years, are on file and will continue to be considered by the selection committee.

People nominated must have lived a significant part of their lives in Nodaway County.

They must have a direct relationship to the agricultural progress in the county.

Some of the areas of endeavor which might make a male or female eligible for consideration for membership in the Hall of Fame are livestock and crop improvements, soil and water conservation, education, government, farm organizations,

marketing and providing services.

The Hall of Fame started in 1976 to recognize people who have made significant contributions to agriculture. Last year's honoree was Joe Hull.

The annual award is co-sponsored by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce and the University Extension Council of Nodaway County.

Career center plans open house

There will be a Work Connections Career Center open house from 1-3 p.m. Sept. 26 at 216 W. Third St.

Northwest Missouri residents interested in career exploration, job placement, labor market information, financial incentives or job training are invited to tour the Career Center.

Work Connections is supported by the Private Industry Council to serve individuals and businesses in Atchison, Gentry, Holt, Nodaway and Worth counties.

D.A.R.E. auction to benefit youth

The fourth annual D.A.R.E. Auction Dinner will be Saturday evening in St. Gregory's multi-purpose room.

The doors will open at 7 p.m., dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. and the auction will start at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$15. There are more than 80 items to be auctioned off including autographed memorabilia, get-away weekends, gift certificates to local merchants and much more.

1998 fairboard officers named

The Nodaway County Fairboard elected officers Monday at the Nodaway County Courthouse Annex.

Officers for the 1998 Nodaway County Fair will be Rod Barr, Maryville, chairman; Mike Monk, Skidmore, vice chairman; Gail Ingram, Maryville, secretary; and Kathy McPherson, Burlington Junction, treasurer.

Northwest Missouri

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No. 6 'Cats set to tackle rival

by Colin McDonough

Managing Editor

The Bearcats will defend their home turf for the first time this season when they play host to MIAA rival Missouri Southern State College.

The 'Cats, rated No. 6 in the NCAA Division II national rankings, and Lions will kickoff at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Rickenbrode Stadium.

Northwest will try to move up in the national rankings with a victory, while Missouri Southern will try to stake an early claim as a contender for the MIAA championship.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said Missouri Southern has several strong points.

"They have a lot of depth at running back and they are really well coached," Tjeerdsma said. "They are not going to come in and make a lot of mistakes."

Missouri Southern's offense is led by junior quarterback, Brad Cornelison, Tjeerdsma said.

"They do a great job of scheming to put him in position to make big plays," he said.

Adam Horn, sophomore defensive end, said the Bearcats know the Lions' game plan.

"Everybody knows they're an option team and option teams keep it on the ground," Horn said.

Matt Voge, sophomore defensive



Colin McDonough/Managing Editor

Freshman redshirt Dave Jansen, No. 29, lays out to block a punt in the second quarter of Saturday's 57-7 triumph over Wayne State College. Although Jansen was able to

deflect the punt, the Bearcats were penalized on the play for 12 men on the field. Northwest will play host to Missouri Southern State College at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

tackle, said it is important that the Bearcats will be playing at home in front of the hometown crowd.

"Everybody is excited about it," Voge said. "We've been waiting to play in front of a big crowd. We are all looking forward to it."

Northwest 57 Wayne State 7

Northwest tuned up for their con-

ference season with a thrashing of Wayne State College.

The Bearcats used a 30-0 second quarter outburst to put the game out of reach and then cruised for the rest of the game.

Offensively, the 'Cats could not have looked better by piling up 501 yards of total offense.

Junior quarterback Chris Greisen

threw four touchdown passes and 272 yards on 14 of 25 passing.

While, junior A-back Derek Lane led the rushing attack with 139 yards on 13 carries, including two touchdowns.

Defensively, the Bearcats held the Wildcats in check. Wayne State managed 223 yards of total offense and only 94 rushing yards.

Soccer club chalks up first victory, 1-0

by Amy Smith

Missourian Staff

The Northwest women's soccer team made history Saturday as they defeated William Jewell, 1-0.

The win was the team's first ever after beginning intercollegiate play this fall.

On Saturday, the Bearcats traveled to take on the women from William Jewell College, a varsity squad, unlike Northwest.

The only goal of the day was made by Monika Roemelt, a junior foreign exchange student from Bonn, Germany.

"This is my first and only semester at Northwest, that made the goal real exciting for me," Roemelt said. "It was a great game, the whole team played awesome."

The Northwest defense, led by junior goalkeeper Danielle Saunders, and junior sweeper Katy Adams, was the key to the game. They held the team in order to capture Northwest's first shutout.

Freshman midfielder Melissa Cole, created a number of chances for Northwest to score, but never got the ball into the net.

Julie Crancer, senior midfielder, scored a goal at the end of the first half, but the officials ruled that she was offside.

The ladies of William Jewell did not test Saunders in the goal area all day except for one shot, off the post, late in the game.

"I couldn't be prouder of the women," said Greg Roper, head soccer coach. "We worked hard for two

weeks on ball possession, off-the-ball movement and constructing passing combinations. Obviously, it paid off with a well-deserved victory."

Northwest suited up 16 players compared to only 12 last game. Junior striker Andrea Sacco came back after suffering a broken ankle.

"The old saying is 'the game is won and lost in the midfield' and that was true Saturday," Roper said.

"That's the heart of our passing game, and people like Monica Kepler, Natalie Shepard, Kelly Coffee, Jessica Courtney, Sarah Gaston and Melissa Cole gave that to us. They're beginning to play as a unit, building the short passing game."

Sacco took a tough tackle that sent her down, hurting her hip, while trying not to let anything happen to her

recovering ankle. Cole suffered a bruised knee from another tackle.

This second game came after a two-week break. It gave the team a few more practices to prepare.

"The first game was two and a half weeks ago and compared to the first game, we looked like a whole new team," Lee said. "We really played well together as a team. It was a joint effort, the team really came together."

The team will get another two-week break, then travel Sept. 27 to Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

The women are still looking for an opponent to play Homecoming Day.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln's club team may be an option Roper said.



Amy Roh/Contributing Photographer

Junior midfielder Monika Roemelt fights for the ball, as the women's soccer club played against William Jewell College Saturday. In its second game of the season, the Bearcats won 1-0 in a second half goal by Roemelt.

Northwest Star Athlete



Derek Lane*

Junior

Derek Lane rushed for 139 yards in the Bearcats' 57-7 triumph over Wayne State Saturday. Lane also scored three touchdowns, including two rushing and one receiving. Lane leads the MIAA in scoring with an 18-point average.

* chosen by the Missourian sports staff

Athletic Shorts

Intramural sports continue fall play

The members of Team A were crowned intramural co-recreational softball champions last week. One hundred seventy-six men and women on 12 teams played in the newest addition to the fall intramural athletic schedule.

Volleyball teams who want to play a preseason game can sign up at the student recreation center. Only one game per team is allowed.

The co-recreational round robin volleyball tournament will be tonight at the student recreation center.

Gridders rated 6th in Division II poll

The Bearcat football team moved from No. 9 to No. 6 in this week's NCAA poll. The squad also ranks No. 2 in the region this week.

Volleyball squad excels off court

For the third consecutive year, the Northwest volleyball team received the American Volleyball Coaches Association Team academic award for the 1996-97 school year.

The coaches' association awarded the honor to nine Division II institutions this year for having volleyball programs that "advocate a proper balance between athletics and academics."

Sarah Pelster, head volleyball coach, said she is proud of the team's strong effort both on and off the court.

Correction

In the Sept. 11 edition of the Northwest Missourian, the intramural football photo pictured Alpha Gamma Rho's Justin Wolf, not Delta Sigma Phi's Chad Holmes.

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Runners prep for weekend meets

by Wendy Broker

University Sports Editor

The Northwest cross country teams grabbed its spikes and hit the road for Iowa State to begin a demanding bout of competition Friday.

The Iowa State Open, an unscorched meet, offered the men's cross country team a chance to gain experience.

"We didn't pack up right — that's my only disappointment," said Rich Alsup, men's head coach. "The pace was tough, and it was a demanding course. The competition was good and some individuals did well. I am just not all that impressed with them as a team this week."

Junior Robby Lane finished 11th, while junior Don Ferree, junior Brian Cornelius and sophomore Matt Johnson placed 21st, 22nd and 25th, respectively. Sophomores Bryan Thornburg and Josh Heihl along with freshman Derrick Harriman also finished well for the Bearcats.

Northwest faced several Division I teams at the Iowa meet and may have let the heat get to them, leaving a few things for the team to work on for its next competition.

"I think maybe we were a little concerned about the D-I competi-

tion," Alsup said. "We need to show a little confidence and not take any meet lightly. I'm hoping to get the team to run from the gun — you don't play catch-up in cross country."

The men hope to overcome these troubles and improve their performance at the Woody Greeno/Nebraska Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., where they will face more Division I teams Saturday.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln, University of Nebraska-Omaha, University of Nebraska-Kearney and several other schools will make up the 20-plus teams that will be at the meet.

Women improve at Iowa State

The Northwest women, ranked No. 14 nationally in Division II, also fared well at the Iowa State meet, led by senior Kathy Kearns, junior Lindsey Borgstadt and seniors Dana Luke, Carrie Sindelar and Jennifer Miller. Kearns finished 11th, the highest of non-Division I runners.

The rest of the Bearcats' top five packed up not far behind at 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 26th.

Competition was high at the meet, especially from the University of Wisconsin and the host university,

Iowa State. "The most dominant competition was the Wisconsin Badgers, a Division I perennial power," said Bud Williams, women's head coach.

"Iowa State also presented good competition. We ran well against larger schools. We had hoped for better times, but you can't judge a performance by times entirely. Course conditions and other things also contribute."

Williams said he was pleased with the women's performance in Iowa.

"I was satisfied with the places the women recorded against the teams we ran against," he said. "We are improving as a team, we know we are. We are on track to look to have a very successful, and satisfying season."

The women's next meet is at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside Invitational, where they will face more Division I schools, some nationally-ranked teams, and Division II, III and NAIA schools as well.

"We will work to be on top of the heap (at Wisconsin), maybe No. 1 or No. 5, it depends on the competition we face when we get there," Williams said. "Our goal is to go out fast, maintain our pace and finish very high."

Delta Zeta wishes to congratulate these members on an outstanding Spring '97 academic semester!

4.0 Club

Ginny Edwards

Nicole Fizette

Tondee Voortman

3.5 Club

Traci Beck

Teryn Ebert

Stephany Louk

Kit Morgan

Julie Norlen

Cortney Trueblood

Olivia Waldbillig

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Christy Allen

Jennifer Catron

Rita Delsignore

Becky Doyle

Jen Ensley

Carrie Epp

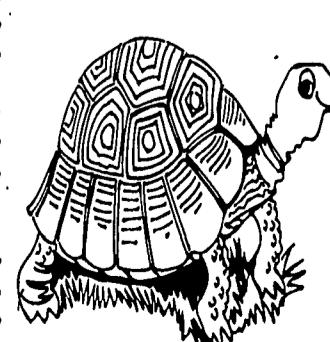
Wendy Hutchinson

Christina Norman

Kristin Roach

Jenny Sampson

Most Improved G.P.A. - Teryn Ebert



'Hounds win at Chillicothe

by Scott Summers
Community Sports Editor

The Maryville football team received a heartbreaking 7-6 loss at the hands of rival Chillicothe last season. Friday, the Spoofhounds were able to turn the tables on the Hornets, beating them 6-0 in a defensive war.

The game's only touchdown came late in the first quarter when Grant Sutton, senior fullback and linebacker, weaved his way through the Chillicothe defense on a 10-yard touchdown run.

The 'Hounds' bend-but-not-break defense shut down the Hornets' running attack, holding Chillicothe to just 73 yards on the ground and 118 yards in total offense.

Maryville's offense was slowed by some costly mistakes, but still managed 251 total yards.

Senior quarterback John Otte was happy to beat the third-ranked Hornets, even if it was not the 'Hounds' best performance.

"It wasn't our prettiest game, but we executed well enough to win, and

that's all that matters," Otte said. The top-ranked Spoofhounds have outscored their opponents 62-0 in the first two games.

Head coach Chuck Lliteras was proud of his team's defensive effort.

"Our defense played exceptionally well," Lliteras said. "I was particularly pleased with our preparation and our execution of the game plan."

Sutton led the Maryville defense, notching 18 tackles in the 'Hounds' win.

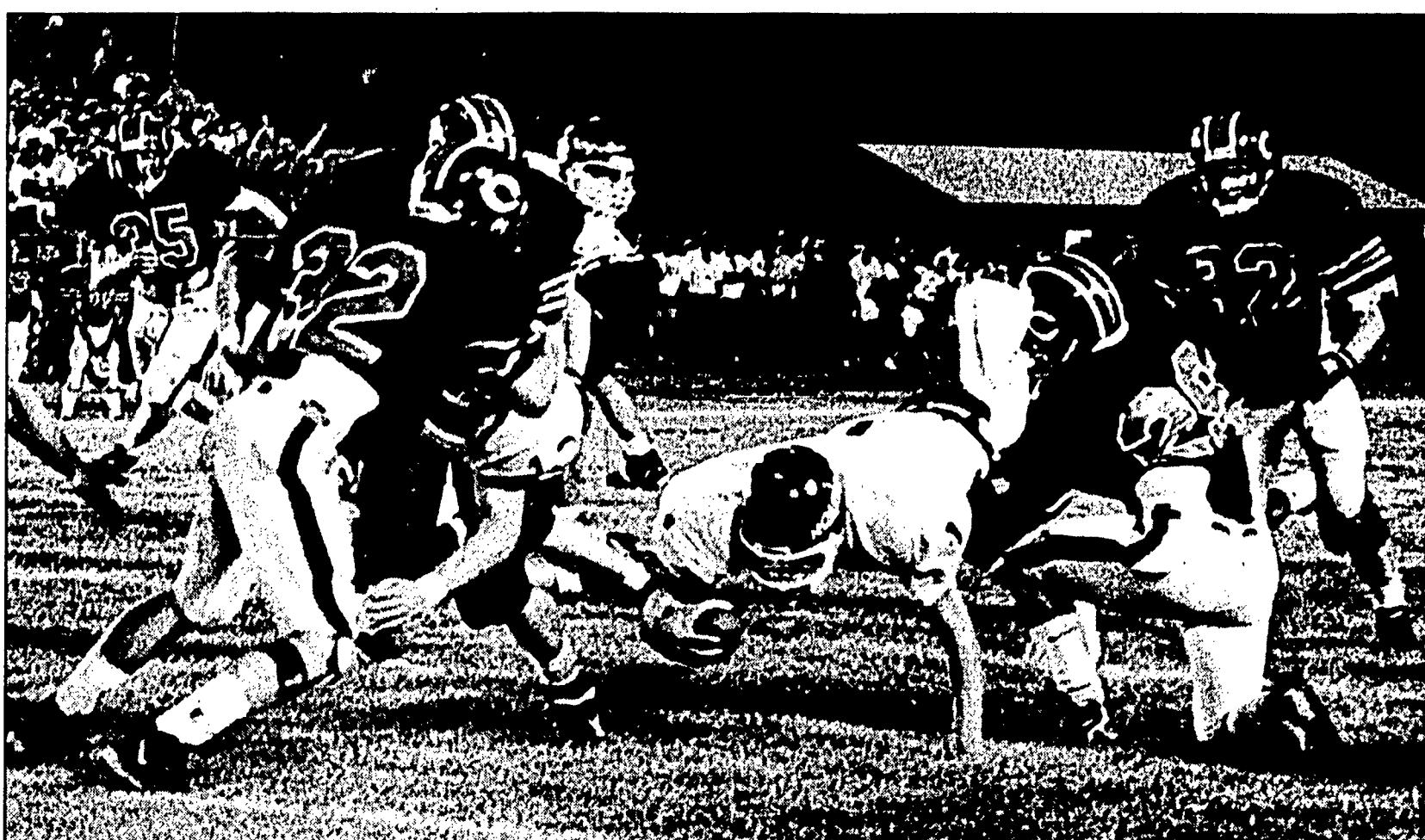
Offensively, Maryville quarterback John Otte threw for 85 yards, and Mike Nanninga, junior running back, led the 'Hounds' ground attack with 78 yards.

Maryville lost three fumbles in the game, including two inside the Hornets' 10-yard line.

Lliteras knows his team cannot afford to be that careless with the pigskin again.

"We just need to hang on to the dang football," Lliteras said.

The Spoofhounds' next game will be 7:30 p.m. Friday at St. Pius High School.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Senior quarterback John Otte dives through a horde of Chillicothe defenders to pick up extra yardage. The 'Hounds won the contest 6-0, and Maryville ended up with 251 yards of offense in the game. The 'Hounds' next game

will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday against St. Pius High School in North Kansas City. St. Pius will try to avenge last season's 42-0 loss to the top-ranked Spoofhounds.

Harriers scuffle at Red Oak meet

by Mark Hornickel
Missourian Staff

The cross country team didn't perform as well as it had hoped when it traveled to Red Oak, Iowa,



Members of the cross country team workout Tuesday to prepare for their next meet Sept. 23 at Benton High School.

Maryville Star Athlete



Grant Sutton* Senior

In the Spoofhounds' game against Chillicothe Friday, Sutton recorded a team-high 18 tackles. Offensively, Sutton ran for 47 yards and scored the 'Hounds' lone touchdown on a 10-yard run, helping Maryville beat the Hornets 6-0.

* chosen by the Missourian sports staff

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Hiring of new activities director will "AD" to success of high school

by Scott Summers

Nothing you do for children is ever wasted." — Garrison Keeler

During his job interview, Tom Adams saw that quote on the wall of Gary Bell, Maryville School District superintendent, and he knew there was something special about this place.

From that moment, Adams, the new activities director and assistant principal at Maryville High School, knew the job was going to be right for him.

The biggest advantage of Adams' new job is simply geography.

"I have a chance now to be closer to my family," Adams said.

"I missed a year of my daughter's life, and I can't do that again. Before, I spent a lot of time driving back and forth to Tarkio Academy."

Prior to taking a job last year as the activities director at Tarkio Academy, Adams was an independent insurance agent in Maryville for 14 years.

Coaching was a lifelong goal for Adams. He knew that was one thing he wanted to do ever since he was young.

"I always dreamed of being a coach," Adams said. "I wanted to have an impact on young people."

Adams believes he has reached the pinnacle of his profession with his new job.

"This is probably the opportunity of a lifetime for anyone who

wants to have a career as an activities director," Adams said. "Maryville has one of the greatest programs in all of Missouri."

Adams realizes that sports and activities mean more than mere wins, losses and other accolades.

"I believe that you can educate through the physical realm of activities," Adams said. "Young people learn a lot about what life is about, and they learn a lot of life skills through activities."

Activities can give children an experience unlike any in a classroom, Adams said.

"Nowhere will you find in a classroom the opportunity where these kids are faced with success or failure and how they respond to it," Adams said.

Making good decisions in tough situations is just one skill students are best taught outside the classroom.

"It's all about making the right choice," Adams said. "Everyone is worried about doing the right thing in private, and that's important, but it's even more important when the whole world is watching you."

Adams said it is hard for students to understand why they have to do the right thing when some professional athletes do not.

"It's kind of tough on these young people when the people they look up to, do the things that they do," he said. "Here we are, as teachers, trying to lead them in a more appropriate direction."

Adams realizes that although sports seem to get the most attention at Maryville High School, other activities also deserve recognition.

"I want to try to make a push that all the activities get noted here at the school," Adams said. "I want to be sure that we do not ignore anyone."

Adams said his position at the school is different than other jobs he's had in the past.

"I think it's kind of neat here that no one works for me, and I don't work for anyone else," he said. "We work together."

Adams' favorite aspect of his job is interacting with the students at the school.

"The best part of my job is getting to mix and mingle with the young people here on a daily basis," he said.

Although his job could keep him very busy, the staff at the high school helps him.

"I think it can be a very exhausting job if you try to do everything yourself, and I've been down that road before," Adams said. "But, time does fly when you're doing something you enjoy."

A unique theory on how to be a

When an administrator does his job properly, no one knows who to pat on the back. So, everyone pats each other on the back, and that's really what I hope happens here."

■ **Tom Adams, Maryville High School's new activities director**

good manager helps Adams be successful.

"I like to manage through the power of persuasion," he said. "I like that management technique, opposed to the technique that says 'do it because I said so.'"

After growing up in Steubenville, Ohio, Adams decided to attend Tarkio College, where he played football and participated in track.

He also served as a certified trainer at Tarkio Academy.

Adams and his wife Phyllis have a daughter, Kara, who is a sixth-

grader at Washington Middle School.

In his spare time, Adams enjoys reading to his daughter, riding bikes with his family and building golf clubs.

Adams said he never really liked golf when he was growing up because he thought it was boring, but it has now become his favorite sport.

He is a certified golf club repairman and loves to work in his shop whenever he can find time.

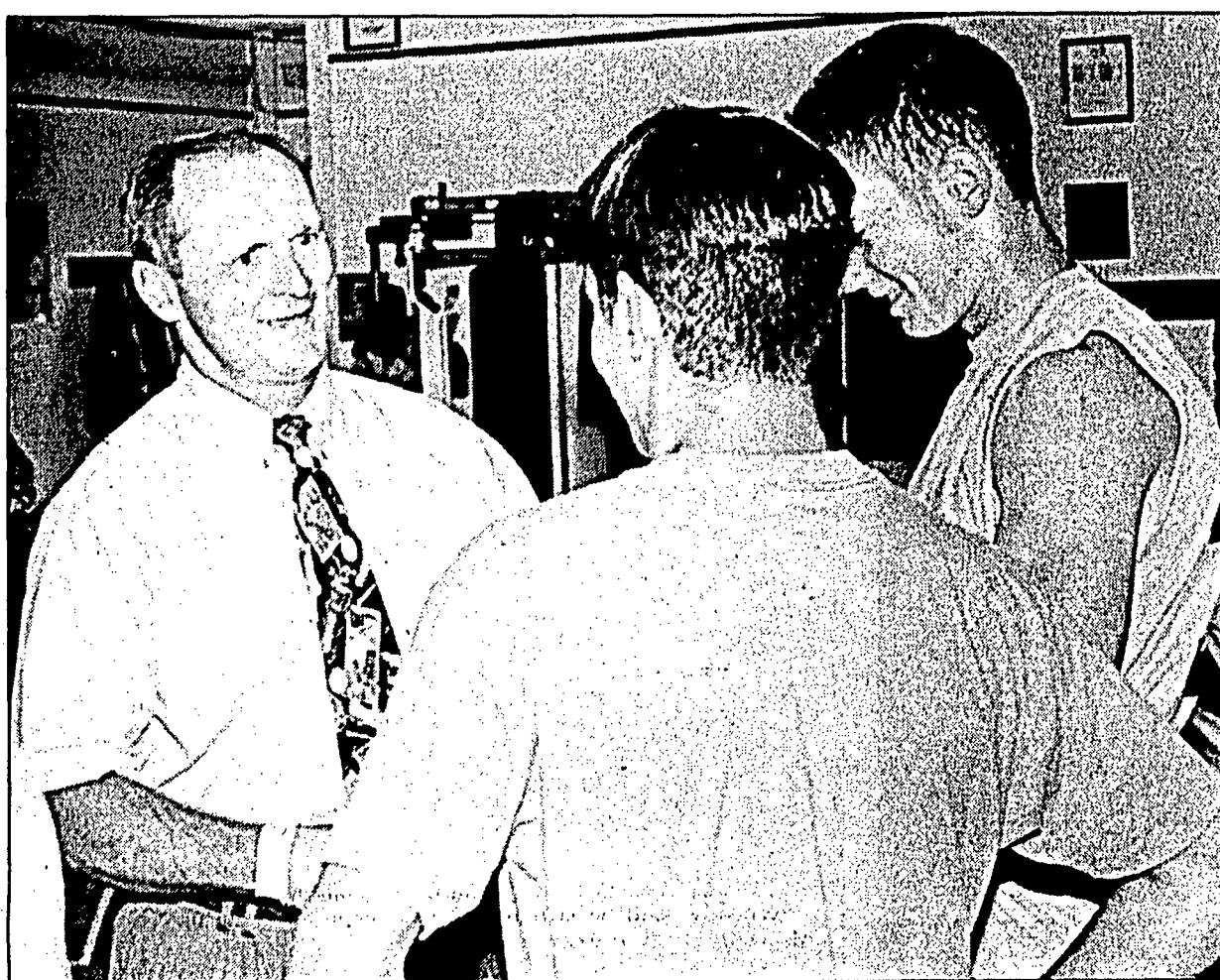
Adams said designing, building and customizing golf clubs has become his hobby, and it really relaxes him.

The ultimate compliment Adams could receive from his peers is for everyone to recognize each other's achievements.

"When an administrator does his job properly, no one knows who to pat on the back," Adams said. "So, everyone pats each other on the back, and that's really what I hope happens here."

Northwest MISSOURIAN

Your best sports coverage in town.



Adams takes time out of his busy schedule to talk to students in the weight room. He said the best part of his job is getting the opportunity to mix and mingle with the students at the high school.

★★★★★
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CREF Global Equities Account, CREF Equity Index Account,
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S&P Moody's rating for TIAA**
The 1995 DALBAR®
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Your service bowled me over.
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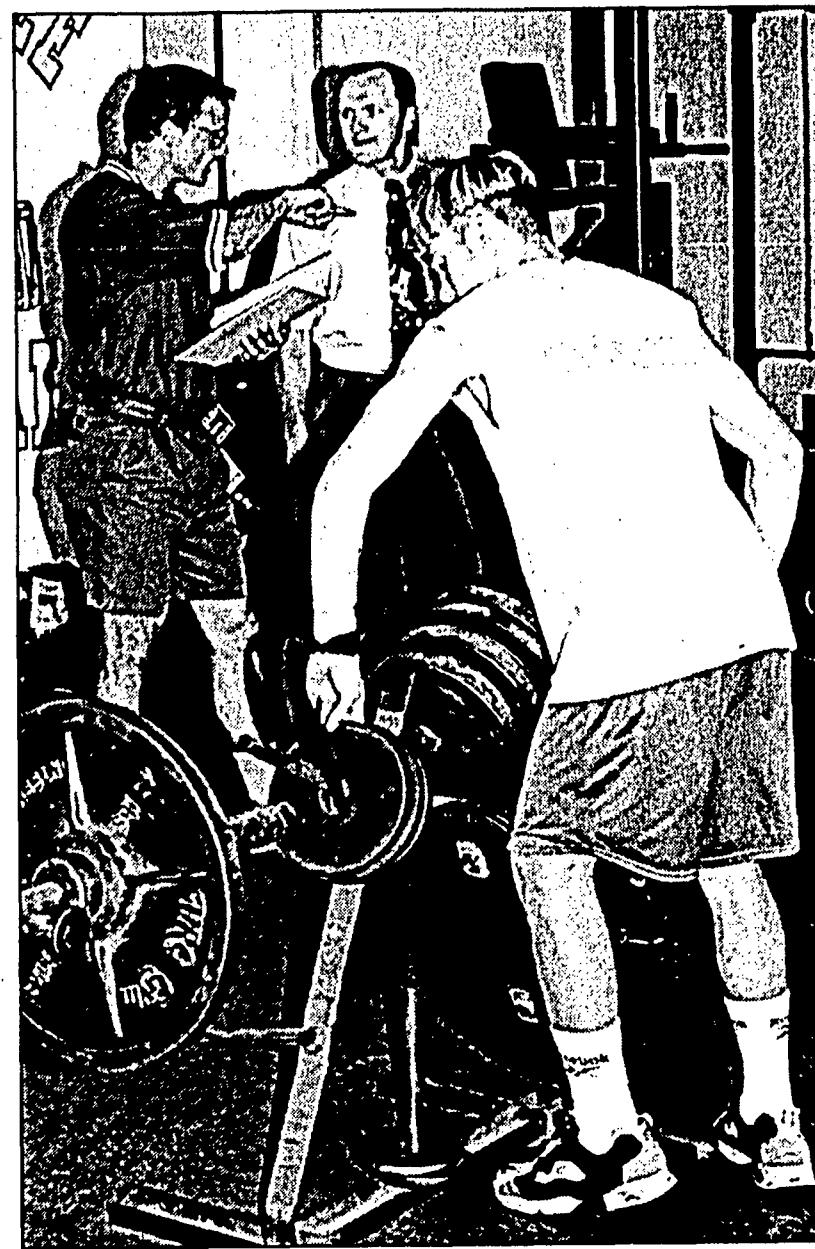
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for those who shape it.™

Period	CREF Stock Account	CREF Bond Market Account	CREF Social Choice Account	CREF Global Equities Account	CREF Equity Index Account	CREF Growth Account
3 Year	4.133	4.924	4.868	4.143	5.271	5.123
5 Year	3.924	4.441	4.924	4.924	5.158	N/A
10 Year	4.441	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

*Source: Morningstar, Inc., June 1997. Morningstar is an independent service that rates mutual funds in variable annuities. The top 15% of funds in an investment category receive five stars and the next 22% receive four stars. Morningstar proprietary ratings reflect historical risk-adjusted performance and are not subject to change every month. They are calculated from the account's three-, five- and ten-year average annual returns in excess of 10-day Treasury Bill returns with a 95% private placement and a risk factor that reflects performance below 90-day T-Bill returns. The overall star rating is based on the Morningstar overall rating, which are weighted five years, three years, two years and one year total returns as ending June 1997. The separate unpublished ratings for each of the periods are:

**Source: DALBAR, Inc., 1995. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. For complete information including the fees and expenses, please read the CREF Prospectus offered above. Read it carefully before you invest or send money.



Tim Kay/Chief Photographer
Tom Adams, the new Maryville High School activities director, discusses concerns in the weight room with Chuck Litteras, head football coach. Adams' started his job Aug. 1.

Dominotes®
Domino's Pizza would like to express our sincere gratitude to all of the fraternities and sororities who took part in our specials during their individual rush events.

With their help, this year was one of our most successful years!

Keep listening to Northwest's spectacular radio station, X106 for your chance to win some terrific prizes!

Domino's Pizza will be donating many various gift certificates to The X as giveaways and promotional prizes.

Don't forget to get your picture taken this year for the Tower Yearbook! The award winning yearbook's staff will be giving out door prizes as incentives, many of which will be for a large, single-topping Domino's Pizza!

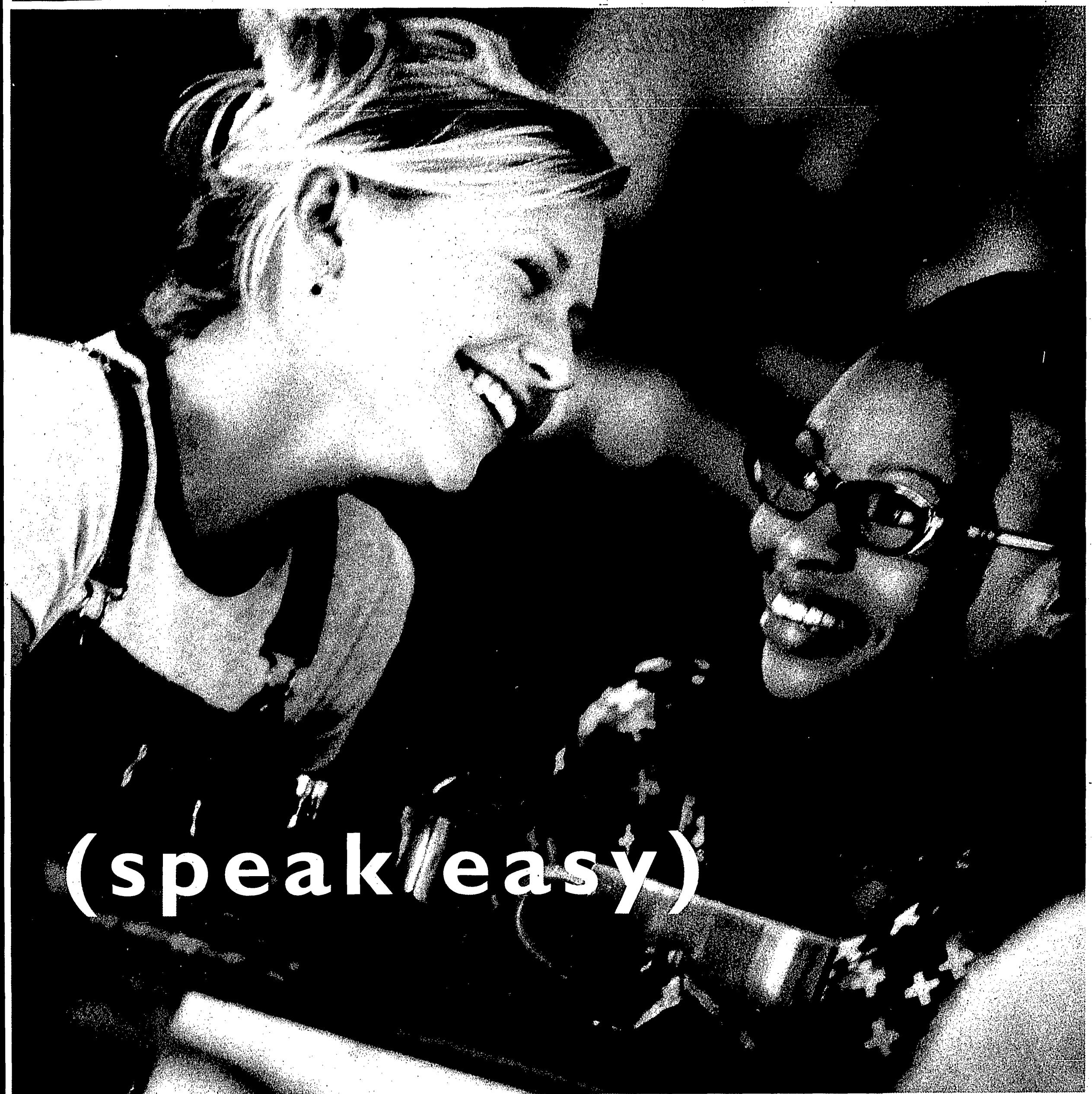
Congratulations to the Maryville community!!!

This year marks the beginning of the 3rd-6th grade football program. This can be a time where young students can gain valuable leadership and motor skills. As well as have fun!

If you are willing to donate time, money, or other needed tools, please contact Eric Carmichael at 582-7703.

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When choosing a home...

by Stacy Young

Renters' Insurance

This is extremely important, but often forgotten when students rent a house or an apartment.

- It includes furniture, clothing, electronics, appliances and other personal property.
- Renters insurance does not cover structure damage.
- Buy insurance for your personal possessions, because they aren't covered, in your landlords' insurance plan.
- Take an inventory of your possessions, listing each item, when it was purchased and the price or current value. Totaling up the items is a way to estimate the amount of insurance you need.
- Take pictures of your valuables, they may speed up the settlement process.
- Your agent will also help to estimate the value of your belongings.
- Periodically update the amount of your personal property coverage based on the consumer price index.
- Coverage should include personal liability which protects the owner in case he/she causes bodily injury to others or damage others' property.
- Additional living expenses should be covered temporarily if living elsewhere because of damage.

(Taken from State Farm Fire and Casualty Company)

Renters BEWARE

Moving out of the residence halls is an option many students choose after adjusting to college. It may involve some trial and error, but it can be a learning experience for everyone.

It requires some searching, but Maryville does have a lot to offer for off-campus living. Houses in the price range of \$48,500 and up are available for students to buy as well as rent along with apartments. A common way of cutting rent costs is finding housemates that are willing to divide monthly payments equally and pool money together.

"I suggest a three-bedroom house — it pays for itself," said Bryan Twaddle, owner of Twaddle Reality. "It's a good investment."

Going through the house-hunting process isn't always easy. There is a lot of time and important decisions involved.

When looking for a new home, it is extremely important to consider the college budget. Saving every cent you can on little things, such as interest rates and bank loans could eventually. This makes the bigger things, such as dishwashers and the comfort of air conditioning more affordable.

It is essential to check out as many competitors' prices as possible to ensure one is getting their money's worth. Visiting sev-

eral different banks and realtors is also suggested so the buyer can take advantage of their expertise.

"Always shop around," Twaddle said. "Banks are just like grocery stores, you have to see who gives you the best deal."

When deciding on a realtor, keep the lines of communication open. Northwest students have learned the hard

way that even after the contracts have been signed, problems can still occur.

With an expected move-in date of Aug. 15, Sarah Reavis, Susie Redelberger, Jenny Moore and Allison McClain were delayed. Their four-bedroom, two-bathroom duplex was not ready until Aug. 25.

"We were told that the UPS strike had a lot to do with the carpet not being in, but there were always excuses," Sarah Reavis said. "The realtor never called us. We always had to call him to find things out."

It is up to the buyer to ask questions and dis-

cover any existing damages that might not have been explained.

"Make sure

Ask for a disclosure sheet from a realtor. This will list any damages known to the property. A code inspection company can also be called, however, their services are not automatic. They must be invited by the tenant or someone in possession of the property unless a natural disaster such as a tornado or fire occurs.

The code inspectors follow strict standards for the safety of their customers. If they fail to report bad venting or electrical problems, the dangers of carbon monoxide poisoning and electric shock could be fatal to the new residents.

Warning signs telling that a house or apartment is not fit for living are things like frayed or exposed wires or black burnt marks indicating the wires have shorted out Graves said.

"We don't play favorites," Graves said. "If you're paying the ticket, you should get what you want."

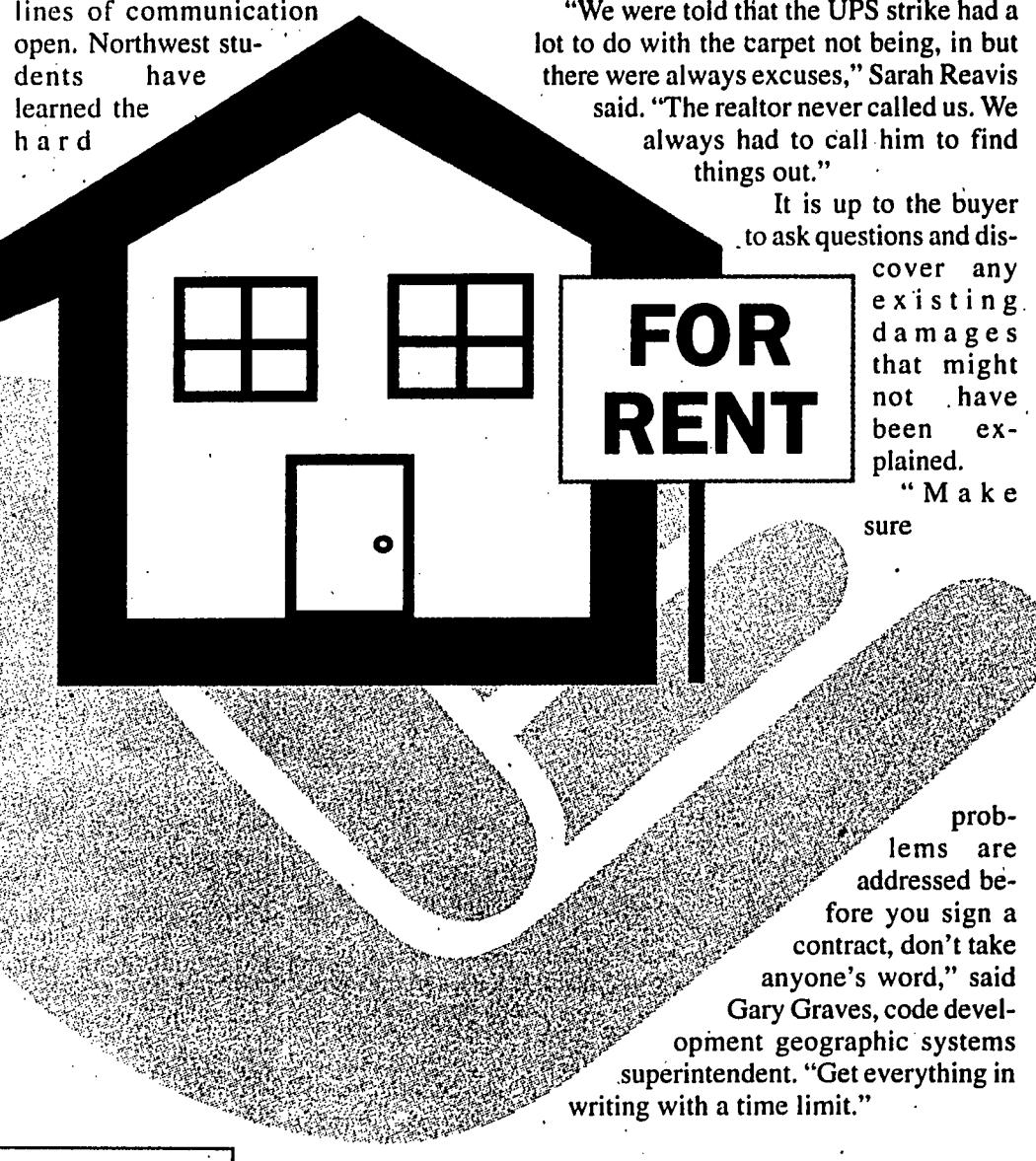
It is important to pay attention to such facts in a house or apartment, especially if the student is moving off campus. It becomes the resident's duty to check for faults the property may or may not have — it's not the hall director's responsibility any longer.

"All of the sudden you weren't surrounded by the noise of the residence halls, it was just sheer quiet," said Sam Scholten, an off-campus resident.

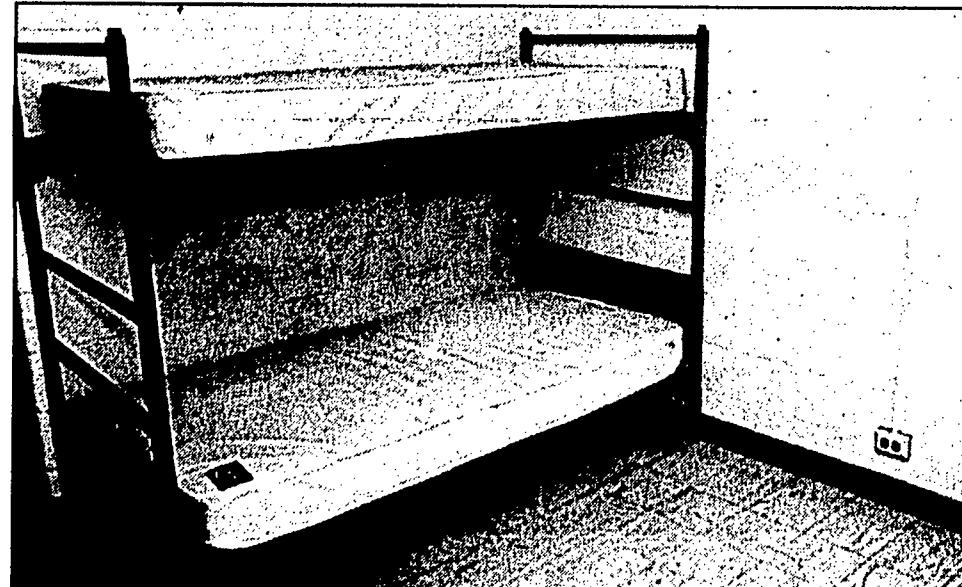
Scholten experienced the change from living in the residence halls immediately.

Moving away from the residence halls is a way to gain more privacy, but there are still housemates to deal with.

"I suggest living with people you like, but aren't best friends with," Scholten said. "That way if you don't get along, you don't ruin a good friendship."

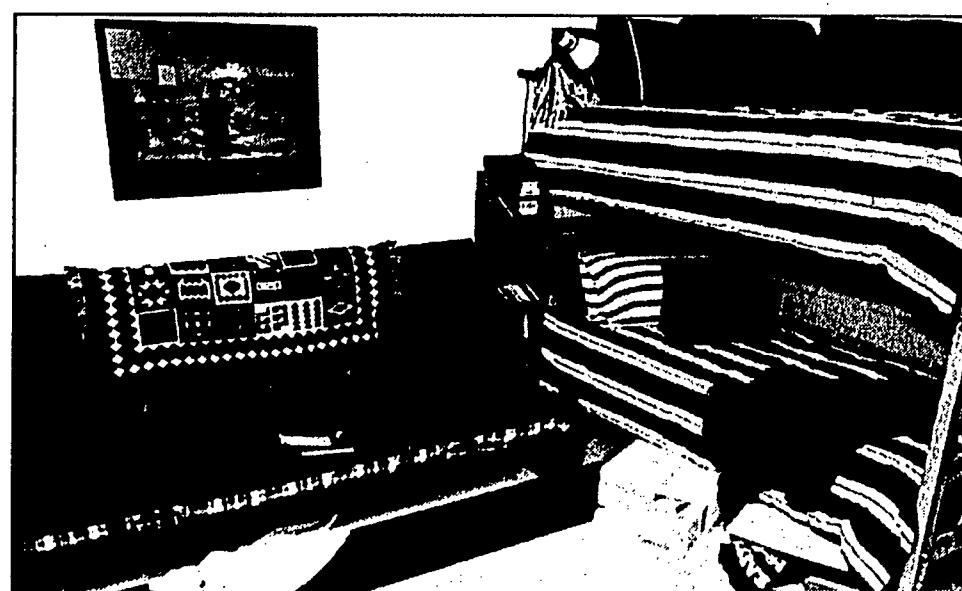


problems are addressed before you sign a contract, don't take anyone's word," said Gary Graves, code development geographic systems superintendent. "Get everything in writing with a time limit."



Before: The everyday residence hall can be pretty bland. This room at Eastern Michigan University is a typical example of what students might expect to find. A blank residence hall room leaves its occupant with endless decorating possibilities.

Photo courtesy of Kmart



After: Now the same dorm room that is pictured above has been revitalized. Decorators chose to use shelves, pictures and many different colors to brighten up the room. The small area has been transformed into a homely living space.

Photo courtesy of Kmart

Spicing up your living area

by Erin Mowery
Missourian Staff

perfect place for that little something. Places students neglect for additional storage is under the desk.

"I love my Yaffa Blocks under my counter," Robeson said. "They hold everything."

Space in the closet can sometimes be a problem. Too many pairs of shoes on the floor or dirty clothes covering the bottom adds to the problem.

"A shoe holder is a must," Allen said. "It keeps all my shoes in order and easy to find. Then, with all the shoes gone, a laundry basket fits nicely on the bottom of the closet."

When living in an apartment, one would think there would be more available space. Although this could be the case, more items are normally brought to decorate the apartment. Apartment have to remember what goes where in the bottom of the closet and under the bed.

"I share a bedroom with another girl so we lofted one bed and put the other underneath it," said Stacey Otte, biology and psychology major.

Store of Colors, on Main Street, carries some of the items needed to add that perfect touch to a room for the right price.

"It's hard to make decorating affordable for college students," said Mark Endicott, Store of Colors owner. "I suggest a border, an area rug and posters of various sizes."

A magazine full of decorating tips is "Seventeen: It's your Room." They suggest talking to your roommate and

planning out what will go where. If no agreement can be made, then it's best to have your own side of the room and rules for both to follow.

"Seventeen's" decorating rules:

Rule No. 1: Don't have anything in your room unless you can put something else into it.

Rule No. 2: Don't let an inch of space go unused.

Rule No. 3: Let posters climb the walls.

To go along with the rules, there are many tips for maximizing space.

- Use pillows instead of chairs.
- Put up peg boards for storage.
- Use a spice rack to hold perfume bottles.

- Small steel or glass containers are great for holding small things like cotton balls.
- If a room is small, paint the walls a light color and use mirrors to make the room look larger.

For many college students, decorating can add up. Wooden crates and boxes are inexpensive and great for storage.

Throw a cushion on top of the crates to create a chair. Old bottles and cans, once decorated, can be used for storing pencils, pens and even hair accessories. Keeping baskets on a desk is also a good way to hold important papers.

So, next time you are at Wal-Mart, don't head for the furniture aisle; instead use your creativity to decorate with what you already own.

Sergio Tacchini
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The Stroller

Weekly
Wanderer
shares
extras
about
last
week

I find it's a difficult task trying to come up with something original or creative to write about every week — except for last week.

For those of you who were confused, it wasn't AIDS awareness week, it wasn't gay rights week and it wasn't alcohol awareness week. Well then, you ask, what were all the ribbons for?

The answer is Sorority Rush. No other event on campus offers itself to be scrutinized in an editorial such as mine. I'm here to tell all you girls the extras they forgot to tell you about being in a sorority.

To start with, those uppity Rho Chis aren't the happy-go-lucky girls you thought they were. You see, Rho Chis are the girls that are sick and tired of kissing other girl's asses that are going through Rush; being a Rho Chi equals laziness.

Where do you think your \$25 went? They are given a plush room at the Super 8 Motel, with room service and money for meals. No kneeling for these women, they just run around with their cheery little yellow T-shirts dropping girls off at each party. Sorry, they piss me off.

With Rush only four days long, I hope all you girls could get a real taste of what each sorority is about. With all the restrictions on dress, what you wear is as important as who you are. If you didn't get in the sorority that you wanted, reevaluate your wardrobe; the number to J.Crew is 1-800-426-8020.

Along the same lines, please don't overdo it with your letters. For the same reason you don't see guys wearing the complete pro line for the Kansas City Chiefs (hat, shirt, shorts, sox) should be the same reason you don't wear too many lettered garments — it's an overkill.

I'm almost positive that all you girls were shown fun and exciting slide shows of Homecoming. Looks fun, huh? The reason sororities need so many of you girls is to build all that crap. Get used to long nights at dirty fraternity houses working with chicken wire, glue and tissue while all the guys sit and watch you. Homecoming for you girls will not be fun.

Also for the girls who had a hard time convincing your parents that \$500 a year to be in a sorority wasn't bad, just wait, that's just a small piece of the iceberg. They may not have told you about the \$300 badge you have to buy, the date dashes you just can't miss, the party favors that are a must, the formals that are more fun than prom and

don't forget all the pictures and T-shirts for all those events.

Also, for future references, pay attention to all the money that your big sis and sorority moms spend — you'll be doing the same thing next year. Oh yeah, by the way, you can also be fined for missing Homecoming hours. I can almost hear the pens filling out more student loans.

So it doesn't come as a surprise to all you new members, a majority of the actives will hate you. They won't like the way you act at school, meetings, parties, lunch, around guys, and most importantly, they won't like the way you act in front of them. The more wild the active was when they were new members, the more they will hate you for doing the same things they did. Also, get used to having a sensitive shoulder, if someone taps it, it's an older sister telling you it's time for you to leave.

Girls, take a break for a moment. Here's some advice for the guys. If your girlfriend has just joined a sorority, here is your warning. The army she has just joined has one enemy — that's you. Her sisters will convince her that you suck and that they know a nice fraternity guy that would be perfect for her. Break up with them now, because they will be spending a lot of time with other men that don't care a bit about you. You may love her, but don't trust her.

Girls, if you don't remember anything I have told you, please keep in mind these three tips.

1. Save singing for meetings or rallies. Please stay away from the Karaoke machine at the Outback on ladies' night. I can't handle hearing 300 women screeching the words to "We're Family."

2. If you are hanging out with a fraternity too much and consider yourself groupies, please drop out of school, enroll at a community college and get a life.

3. Be good at parties, you don't want to feel guilty when you wear white to formal meetings.

With Sorority Rush over, the campus doesn't look so much like a background for a Stay-Free or Tampax commercial. This column is simply pointing out what is seen from the outside, so don't get your panties all in a bunch. I'd like to end this editorial by congratulating all the new members, give as much of yourself to your sorority, and it will pay back 10-fold.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

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K-Jo wants to give you \$105 cash plus lots of other prizes, too, in "The September Great Prize Giveaway".

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1. The following are abbreviated rules. A complete list of rules are posted on the side of each entry form at sponsoring locations. For a copy of the rules send a SASE to K-Jo Great Prize Giveaway Rules, P.O. Box 8550, St. Joseph, MO 64508.

2. This contest is open to all except employees, immediate family and household members of K-Jo 105, Cardinal Communications, A&G Bar & Grill, Hy-Vee, Movie Magic, Parsons' Tire & Service, Peak Entertainment, Shop & Hop Food Stores, and Taco John's.

3. Registration for this contest begins September 8, 1997 and concludes on September 28, 1997. Winners names will be drawn and prizes will be distributed on September 30, 1997.

4. 100 prizes will be given away. Grand Prize \$105 in cash. Other prizes include gift certificates from each of the seven sponsoring businesses and K-JO T-Shirts. All prizes must be claimed within fourteen days of notification of winning. All unclaimed prizes are forfeited and become property of K-JO 105.

5. For a list of winners, send a SASE to K-JO Great Prize Giveaway Winners, P.O. Box 8550, St. Joseph, MO 64508 after September 30, 1997.

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Entry #9

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582-3511
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Phone _____ Age _____

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Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

1. Emulate Honi
2. Balsams
5. Author Alther
9. Edison's Ohio
14. Iridescent
15. At any time
16. " ___ Gay"
17. The ___ of
Love (Yeats)
18. Ballot
19. Thinker
20. Compass

21. Heterodoxy
23. Compactness
25. Walking aid
26. Weep
27. Close up
shop
31. Lake near
Donner Pass
34. Philosopher
with a knack
for dialogue
35. ___ v. Wade
36. Juxtapose

37. Stayed in touch
38. Note part
39. Item in the
Colonel's
bucket
40. Sieges
41. Léritat
42. Workout outfits
44. Eddie of
vaudeville
45. Phoenician city
46. Slacken
50. Highland need
53. Cotton unit
54. Rod or shackle

55. Love
56. Repulsive
57. Put socks
together
58. Modify
59. Wait on hand
and foot
60. Egyptian solar
deity
61. Combines
62. Impressionist
63. His last costar
was Delta

preceder
heading
item in the
Colonel's
bucket
Sieges
Wait on hand
and foot
Egyptian solar
deity
Combines
Impressionist
His last costar
was Delta

Answers to last issue's puzzle

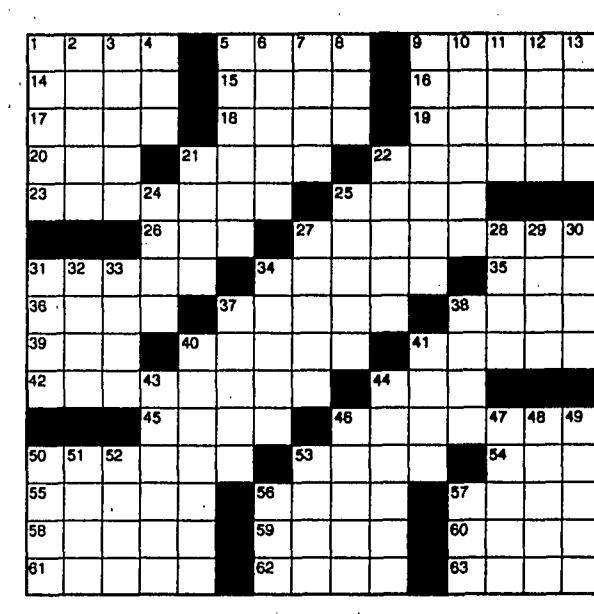
ETHEL	ALT	MAY
RAINY	STOIC	OLE
GOLDEN	TOUCH	OIL
OSLO	EEN	EASEL
WANE	BATTEN	
MME	PER	RUST
AUDIT	SIR	ASIA
CLASSIFICATIONS		
ELM'S	NON	ENOCH
UPON	HOE	NAY
THE END	ANNIS	
LEASE	FTC	PANG
END	POLICE	WOMAN
DDE	SLASH	AROMA
ASS	DDT	STREW

DOWN

1. Expected
2. State one's
point of view
3. Cheerios
description
4. The Boy Who
Could
5. Lightness
6. Aloof one's
type of tower
7. Filming venues
8. Surface
measure
9. Keepsake
10. Hardened
11. Emulate
Stassen
12. Stout and
porter
13. Not any, of old
21. Arsonist's joy
22. Like the Eiffel
Tower

24. Glaswegian,
e.g.
25. Conversations
27. Narrow
grooves
28. Table scraps
29. Troubles
30. Nautilus
captain
31. Adjective for
Manute Bol
32. Have ___ in
one's bonnet
33. Quasimodo's
creator
34. Bluenose
37. Disquietude
38. Articulates
40. Investors, as

in a Broadway
show
41. Ear or brain part
43. Tuft of fringe
44. More complete
46. Recipe direction
47. Wrathful
48. Old-fashioned
49. Fix, as a faulty
text
50. Sarong, for one
51. Big Island
seaport
52. Involved with
53. Betty of
cartoons
56. Government
agency
57. Injure



Area Events

Kansas City

Sept. 19-21 — Ringling Bros.
Barnum and Bailey Circus,
Kemper Arena, Call
(816) 274-1900.

Sept. 20 — Dave Hole, Grand
Emporium. For more
information call
(816) 531-7557.

Sept. 22-24 — "Lord of the
Dance," Kemper Arena. For
more information call
(816) 274-1900.

Sept. 26 — K.C. Wizards v.
Colorado Rapids, Arrowhead
Stadium.

Sept. 27 — Steppenwolf,
Station Casino. For more
information call
(816) 414-7043.

Oct. 4 — George Carlin,
Station Casino. For more
information call
(816) 414-7043.

Oct. 6 — World Westling
Federation, Kemper Arena. For
more information call
(816) 274-1900.

Sept. 19 — Peter, Paul and
Mary, Omaha Civic Auditorium
Music Hall. For ticket
information call
(402) 444-4700.

Sept. 20 — Bryan Duncan
and Bob Carlisle, Omaha Civic
Auditorium Arena. For more
information and ticket prices
call (402) 444-4700.

Oct. 3 — Gordon Lightfoot,
Omaha Civic Auditorium Music
Hall. For more information call
(402) 444-4700.

Oct. 24-26 — Dreamgirls,
Omaha Civic Auditorium Music
Hall. For more information call
(402) 444-4700.

Oct. 29 — Louis Rukeyser,
Omaha Civic Auditorium
Music Hall. For more
information call
(402) 444-4700.

Oct. 30 — Jars of Clay,
Aksarben Coliseum. For more
information call
(402) 444-1888.

Omaha

Sept. 19 — Peter, Paul and
Mary, Omaha Civic Auditorium
Music Hall. For ticket
information call
(402) 444-4700.

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Oct. 30 — Jars of Clay,
Aksarben Coliseum. For more
information call
(402) 444-1888.

Des Moines

<

FEATURES

Before you rent a house or apartment, know your rights and possible problems.

See Page 13

NEWS

A fight at a Maryville bar leads to arrests of six patrons.

See page 7

ONLINE

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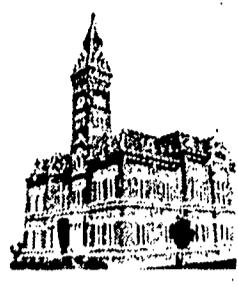
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BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

Thursday, September 18, 1997

Volume 71, Issue 4

1 section, 14 pages

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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Car chase ends in Maryville

■ Public Safety assists Nebraska police to catch 3 men accused of thefts

by Lindsey Corey

Community News Editor

A high-speed chase starting in Nebraska ended in an extensive manhunt outside Maryville last Thursday.

Joseph Pearl, 20, Clarksdale; Nathan Teschner, 19, Stewartsville; and Michael Trickler, 20, Maryville; were arrested and are on investigation held pending charges in Nebraska.

The subjects were seen burglariz-

ing Harvest Bowl, a bowling alley in Tecumseh, Neb., around 2 a.m. Thursday. Tecumseh officers began a pursuit of the suspects on U.S. 136. Local police were assisted by the Nebraska State Patrol just west of Auburn, Neb., said Jeff Hanson, Nebraska State Patrol coordinator.

"It was 15 minutes of high speed," said Tom Sherman, Tecumseh Police Chief. "They went up to 110 miles per hour."

The chase continued into Missouri, where state officials took over. Nodaway County Sheriff's Department deputies set up stop sticks, used to deflate tires, near the intersection of U.S. 71 and Route FF.

The suspects fled from the disabled truck, sending officials on a four-hour manhunt, said Ben Espy, Nodaway County Sheriff.

While law enforcement officials searched, the men proceeded to the MFA Sale Barn on U.S. 71 and stole a pickup truck. The stolen truck was found later that day in Maryville. Pearl was charged in Nodaway County with stealing the vehicle.

Pearl was the first to be apprehended, followed by Teschner. Officers found information in the abandoned truck, which led to a Maryville house where Trickler was captured.

Law enforcement officials are still investigating the case, which may

involve several states.

"They only thing they did here in town was basically get caught," said Keith Wood, Public Safety director. "We had very limited involvement in the chase, but we are still very active in the investigation."

Public Safety sent a message to all law enforcement offices in Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Missouri Tuesday morning.

"We sent a four-state broadcast via computer to see if other agencies have offenses similar in nature to what we know they have been involved in," Wood said. "Since we did that we've already had a couple of calls from various locations."

Cabinet member to leave Northwest

■ Denise Ottlinger accepts new position at a community college

by Jamie Hatz

Editor in Chief

One of the members of the President's Cabinet will leave Northwest Oct. 17.

After seven years at the University, Denise Ottlinger, vice president for Student Affairs is going home.

Ottlinger has accepted a new position as the dean of student services at West Shores Community College in Scottville, Mich.

"Michigan is home, and that is one of the main attractions for leaving," Ottlinger said. "It is also nine miles east of Lake Michigan, and it is just a beautiful area."

Ottlinger's last day will be Walkout Day, but said she is committed to working through Homecoming.

"It's one of those things," she said. "I tried to keep my options open, and I saw the listing this summer. I submitted my résumé and received the phone call Monday night."

Working at a community college will be a different atmosphere for Ottlinger because it is not the tradi-

tional university setting.

"I will be going a full cycle in the student service area, because I have not had experience in those areas," she said.

At this point, no decision

been made about her job. She told University President Dean Hubbard of her resignation Wednesday.

"My history of staying at a job is two to three years because I become bored, but with this place there is always something new and I never felt in a rut," Ottlinger said.

Ottlinger has mixed emotions about leaving.

"I had never heard of West Shores before, but then again, I had never heard of Northwest before I applied here," Ottlinger said. "It is going to be very hard for me to leave, but I miss my family and I am ready to move on."

University prepares for 3rd Quality visit

by Jacob DiPietro

University News Editor

Northwest has high hopes of receiving its first Missouri Quality Award after failing two previous times.

A seven-member team will be on campus Monday through Wednesday talking to faculty members and administration alike.

John Jasinski, mass communication department chairman, said the main goal of the Missouri Quality Award is to give feedback to other industries and organizations on how to be successful.

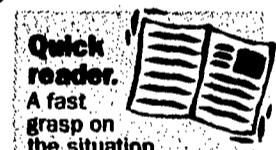
"One of the purposes is to showcase (the winners) and have them communicate their story," Jasinski said. "So information sharing is a very important role of the Missouri Quality Award."

The Missouri Quality Award began five years ago to honor businesses, but educational institutions were added to the list four years ago.

In that time, Northwest has had site visits in 1994, '95 and '97.

Jasinski said when the examination committee arrives, the evaluation criteria will be based on seven aspects.

"The Missouri Quality Award Education criteria are based on the national, Malcolm Baldrige quality award criteria," Jasinski said. "It covers a range of information and really the whole thing is based on where you see your organization as a



What is happening?
A team of evaluators will have a site visit of the University Monday.

What is the purpose of the visit?
This is the third stage of the evaluation process for the Missouri Quality Award, which Northwest has applied for.

Why is Northwest applying for the award?
The school hopes to learn from the feedback it will receive from the visit.

See QUALITY, page 6

CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Country singer takes the stage as activities director takes the helm

Bryan White performs tonight in Mary Linn

by Nicole Fuller
Assignment Director

Country star Brian White will be performing two shows tonight at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The first show starts at 7 p.m. followed by the second at 9 p.m. Tickets are still available for both. Prices are \$18 for orchestra and \$16 for balcony.

Born in Lawton, Okla., and raised in Oklahoma City, White grew up around music.

"My mom and dad played in a band when I was growing up in Oklahoma. My mom put me on the road to country at age 10," White said. "She took me to a show that she opened for Loretta Lynn."



Country Singer Bryan White

Now and forever" in March 1996. He has had several singles hit the No. 1 spot and also co-wrote Sawyer Brown's top 5 hit "I Don't Believe In Goodbye" with Mark Miller and Scott Emerick.

White was named Top New Male Vocalist at the 1996 Country Music Awards. He was also nominated at the 1997 CMA Awards.

We Are Northwest

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

The task of trying to bring in new ideas without changing age-old traditions is like walking a tight rope — it isn't easy.

Bryan Vanosdale the new campus activities coordinator uses a positive attitude to balance his act.

"I know I'll be happy 'cause I'll make myself happy," Vanosdale said in his Tennessee twang.

Vanosdale moved to Maryville from Tennessee Tech in Knoxville, or "down home" as he refers to it.

As the new campus activities coordinator, Vanosdale is in charge of various campus organizations including Encore, Campus Activity Programmers, Homecoming and Greek life.

Taking charge of all these organizations prompts some change, but not too much.

"I don't want to totally come in and



revamp everything with my ideas," he said. "Northwest has some great traditions, and I don't want to change any of them. I have a lot of ideas, don't get me wrong, but I don't know if the ideas will work here at Northwest. This is a totally different region of the country, and I don't know if my ideas that worked there will work here."

The job at Northwest was especially attractive to Vanosdale since he left a uni-

The new director of campus activities, Bryan Vanosdale is in charge of Campus Activity Programmers, Homecoming and Greek life. Vanosdale started his job in early August.

Tim Key/
Chief Photographer

versity whose enrollment is 2,500-3,000 higher.

"I really liked the job description," Vanosdale said. "I thought I would be a good addition to the staff."

Vanosdale said he was very impressed with the student panel who interviewed him and his graduate assistant Jill

See DIRECTOR, page 6

Our View OF THE COMMUNITY

Media compares princess to saint

The similarities were bound to surface. Both gave a lot to humanity. But one was a princess, and one lived in the gutters of India.

Princess Diana and Mother Teresa died within a week of each other, yet it seems as though the princess received more attention than the one almost considered a saint.

The media was too quick to look for packages and tie-ins between the women. The comparisons were overdone.

However, in their rush to compare the two most famous women in the world, they didn't provide equal coverage.

Who should the people of the world admire most? Which one, if either, deserves more publicity? But why should these women be compared anyway?

The Sept. 15 issue of *Time* magazine covered the Princess in related articles on over 45 pages, while Mother Teresa's death was only covered on five pages.

CNN Headline News constantly aired the Princess' car crash follow-up as the top news story. The preview of Mother Teresa's funeral was their second story.

This was not equal coverage of two great national figures.

Both funerals were covered by TV stations nationally. However, from the media's point of view, Mother Teresa's funeral was covered in a



must situation.

Although the TV stations did cover the funeral of Mother Teresa, many thought it was not as attractive as Diana's.

According to the *Boston Globe*, Michael Gartner, former NBC news president, said Mother Teresa's death does not rank with Princess Diana's at all, in terms of public interest.

CBS spokesman Kim Akhtar also said the extraordinary coverage of Diana prompted the special coverage of Mother Teresa.

Diana's death happened first, so the media jumped and covered it. Their best option would have been to cover the tragic event and avoid the sensationalism at all costs — but that never happens.

The media had the opportunity to devote space to someone who inspired pure compassion and charity, and yet they opted for sensationalism as they always do. They focused on the paparazzi, the BAC of the driver and what Diana was doing two minutes before the accident.

Even at Mother Teresa's funeral they put on people who questioned why she didn't do more to stop poverty.

Both were huge stories that deserved media attention, but even in death, Diana landed in the tabloids and Mother Teresa was laid to rest.

Our View OF THE UNIVERSITY

Sea of green & white will show 'Cat pride

The Bearcat football team is 2-0 and preparing for its home opener against Missouri Southern State College this weekend.

The football team will be doing their best to represent the school on the field. It is up to the students and Northwest fans to represent the school in the stands as well.

Northwest is coming off a championship season and is poised to start the conference schedule on the right foot.

Decked out in overalls for Northwest's first Agricultural Day, Bobby Bearcat will make his home debut. After the 'Cats scored over 100 points in the first two games against Wayne State and Midwestern State, Bobby better be ready to do push-ups.

The Bearcats head into their first MIAA game of the year ranked No. 6 in the NCAA Division II national rankings. In the Midwest region rankings, Northwest holds the second spot behind Pittsburg State University. Missouri Southern is ranked No. 6 in the region.

This will be an important game that has playoff implications. Only the top four teams in the region advance to postseason play, both



teams will be waging a battle for the early-season advantage.

In the MIAA coaches preseason poll, Northwest and Missouri Southern were picked to finish second and third, respectively, so this should truly turn into a battle.

Fans need to come to the game and support the team. A team really has home-field advantage when the stands are packed with fans.

Northwest defeated the Lions last year in Joplin, 35-34, scoring the winning touchdown with just over one minute to play. Junior safety Brian Sutton made a game-saving tackle on the 2-yard line as time expired. Missouri Southern should have revenge on their minds when they take the field.

The student body, as well as the community, should be in full force supporting the team. The Bearcats should run out of their locker room and be greeted with a sea of green and white.

Mel Tjeersdama, Northwest head coach, and the Bearcats will be expecting a big turnout for this game, along with all the home games. So, be there Saturday for the 1:30 p.m. kickoff and help begin another great home schedule of Bearcat football.

Northwest Missourian

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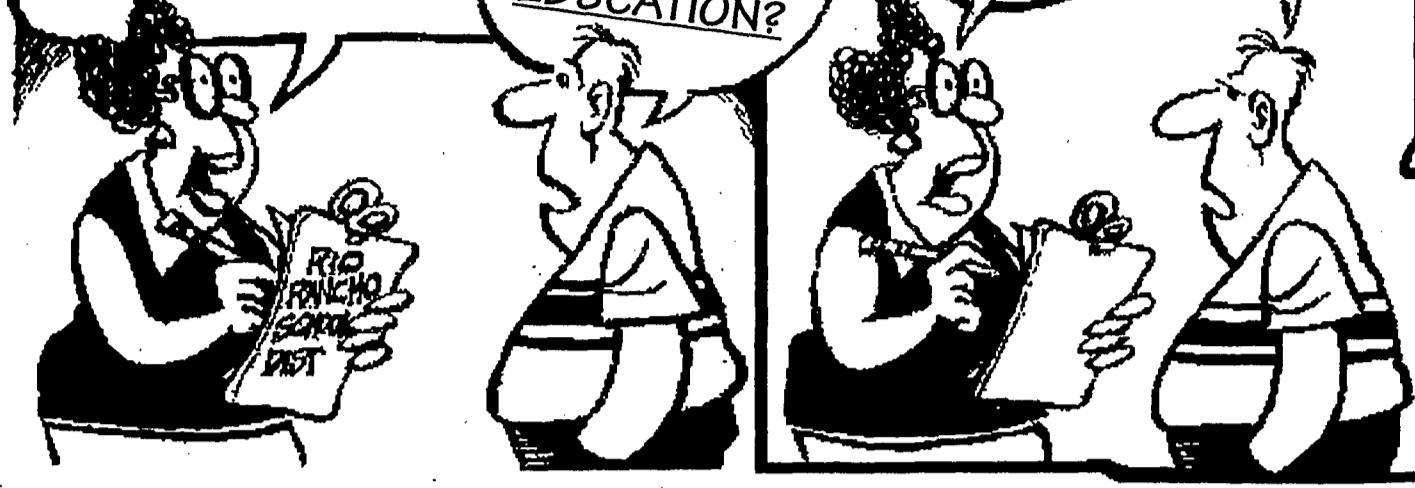
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My Turn

Slowly learning the mystery of love



Jacob DiPietro

Making women happy proves difficult for most men

Sometimes I wonder how couples manage to stay married for 50 or more years. For example, when I look at my parent's relationship I see nothing but bliss. OK, it may have some problems but there sure is a lot of happiness. Anyway, if you stop and think about relationships, it is a wonder any of them last longer than a few months.

For example, when two people meet they have totally different expectations, wants and needs for that relationship. That is to be expected, because people are inherently different.

The issue, however, is how people work through those differences. In my college experience, which hasn't been that long, I have not found a way of working through those differences. Is there some secret, or was there some mandatory guy meeting that I missed out on?

I always thought I would be one of those great guys who had no trouble communicating feelings or being in touch with my feminine side or any of that stuff. Boy, I couldn't have been

more wrong. It is not like I haven't tried either. I have done everything from writing letters to trying to talk it out. Every time there is one constant — I can't do it.

Moreover, I would always hear guys talk about how they could never figure out the opposite sex. I remember thinking "how hard can it be?"

Well it is extremely hard. I have no qualm in saying I have no idea what a woman wants in terms of a committed relationship.

It is a vicious circle for guys if a woman has a problem. Almost every time, one of two things will happen. Either the guy will be accused of not listening enough, or he will get yelled at for trying to solve the problem.

Just once I would like a girl to explain what they want. To all you girls reading this article, 98 percent of relationship problems could be solved if you clearly stated what you wanted.

I am going to be completely honest. In past relationships, I thought I was doing something that would score me huge points, only to find out I was doing everything completely wrong.

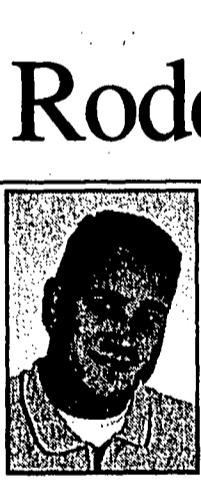
For example, one time, I thought I would throw caution to the wind and just tell this girl exactly how I felt. I was under the misconception that once I did all our problems would be solved. Not true, in fact it did the opposite. After I poured my soul out, the relationship was more confusing than ever before.

However, in all my years dealing with girls there are two things that I have learned. These may be small but very influential. No. 1 — men need to realize they can't win — no matter what — so don't try. No. 2 — men are only supposed to listen, just listen.

Follow these two simple tasks and you will have the keys to any long lasting relationship.

However, anyone familiar with women knows that it cannot be that simple. I am near the point of giving up, and I am wondering does it ever get any better? It must, look at those couples who have been married for 50 years. Or maybe the reason it has worked so long, is that the man in that relationship just gave up.

Jacob DiPietro is the University news editor for the Northwest Missourian.



Brian Starkey

Sport isn't all cows and yee-haas; these athletes earn respect

Being the "City Slicker" I am, the most exposure I've had to being a cowboy is mooooing at all the cows on U.S. 71 and petting sheep at Omaha's Henry Doorly Zoo.

I wanted to know what it was really like to be a cowboy, so I packed my saddle bag (back pack) and headed to the third annual Ed Phillips Memorial Rodeo.

The hardest decision to make was what I was going to wear to this shindig. I looked in my closet with a perplexed look on my face — what could I wear to fit in? I didn't have any Lee, Wranglers or Carhartt jeans. With Ralph Lauren to the rescue, I moseyed into my brand new pair of chaps.

Cowboys wear chaps, don't they? I topped off the wardrobe with a T-shirt, a Nebraska hat (to look like a farmer), and a poor excuse for a pair of boots. Minus the can of Copenhagen in my back pocket, I was rarin' to go.

We showed up at the rodeo almost 30 minutes late, so about one-third of the stands were already full. We paid \$4 and parked my mom's Buick amidst all the Ford and Chevy trucks — even my car felt out of place.

As we walked into the arena, the Garth Brooks song playing over the loud speaker skipped some beats and everyone, even the livestock, started staring at us. They all knew that we were out of place, but we were welcomed anyway.

We were hungry, so the first thing we did was head over to the food tent for a spell. I asked the nice young missy at the counter if they offered any vegetarian

dishes. Since I was the duck out of water, she didn't catch on to the sarcasm.

A man beside me led me to walk behind a horse, it's about as vegetarian as you can get. With all jokes aside, I payed for my cheeseburger, asked the flies if I could use the ketchup, and I was on my way to becoming a cowboy.

The first event we witnessed was the steer wrestling. First, a small steer is let loose in the pen and the wrestler on a horse is released soon after. When he approaches the steer, he falls on it, grabs the horns, similar to a full nelson, and twists its neck around wrestling it to the ground.

I felt I was in PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) nightmare, but I really enjoyed watching, as I ate my cheeseburger. I could very well have been eating a direct descendant of the steer being wrestled.

The next event was the team roping competition. This involves two competitors. One person ropes the steer by their horns, and the other ropes the steer by their hind legs.

Being a former Division II baseball player, I often bragged that hitting a baseball was the most difficult thing to do in all sports. Oh, how I was wrong.

The timing and athleticism it takes to rope a steer's hind legs, while on a horse, is mind boggling. The hours upon hours it takes to learn how to do this absolutely towers the time I spent in batting cages.

The event following the team roping competition was barrel racing. This event was exciting, but paled in comparison to the amusement I received during the mutton busting.

For those of you that don't know, mutton busting is bull riding for children, but on a sheep. The kids are

let out of the gate just like the bull riders. They hold on for dear life just like the bull riders, and many of them fall just like the bull riders.

Some of the mutton busters were experts and didn't let go. Some were dragged, some were trampled and some rode those sheep like they were on the back of a Harley.

The important thing was they all had fun. If I would have had a camcorder with me, I would surely be one of the finalists for "America's Funniest Home Videos." I can hear Bob Saget's stupid voice right now. Mutton busting was definitely the highlight of the rodeo. I would recommend to anyone, to see this at least once in their lifetime.

They brought out all the stops for the last event. With Jock Jams blaring in the background, the bull riders pumped themselves up for the eight shortest seconds of their lives, and maybe the last.

The intensity and concentration it takes to ride these fierce animals is not mirrored in any other sport. I have the utmost respect, not admiration, for anyone that would mount a snarling beast that goes by the name "Dr. Feelgood." This is an exciting event that warrants a trip to any rodeo.

I now find myself closer to understanding the true cowboy experience.

Not only do I have two classes in Valk, but I have now attended a rodeo. I have even adopted a new theory of life that comes from the world-famous cowboy, Tuff Hedeman — "It's not the bulls that make the difference, it's the balls." Well, you get the picture.

Brian Starkey is a staff writer for the Northwest Missourian.

Northwest Missourian

We cover you.

It's Your Turn

What safety precautions do you take to prevent theft?



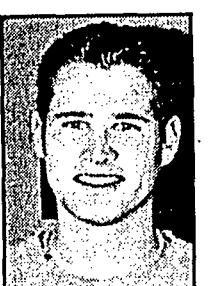
"I don't have a car, and I live in the residence halls so the only thing left is my backpack and that is with me at all times."

Sarah LaFlore, biology major



"Until recently, nothing. But since my purse was stolen out of my car, I lockup everything."

Tara Henry, broadcasting major



"I don't worry about it. And besides my, wallet has a chain attached to my belt loops."

Jay Custard, Anderson Cleaning employee



"I prevent theft by not owning anything others want. I drive an Escort for the love of god."

Evan Polly, marketing major



"I always park under a light. And I am watchful of characters in parking lots."

Michelle Falcon, therapeutic recreation major



"There are a lot of people from small towns who leave their keys in their car — I don't do that."

Nick Mathews, Pit Stop South employee



"I just lock my doors. If they want something bad enough they'll get it no matter what."

Michael Tjelle, agriculture science major

Community View

Concept of 'city dump' outdated in Maryville



Ron Brohammer

Sanitary Landfill will be a large expense, even after closure

For years our society has held the notion that the "city dump" is just that — a place to dump, or dispose of, unwanted, broken or worn-out items. This concept is literally centuries old. In fact, disposal sites have revealed some of history's most interesting artifacts. The "dump" has always been a low spot, a hole or some other undesirable piece of ground.

Unfortunately, these sites are frequently close to a ditch, stream of water, or at best, below the water table. For centuries, I suppose this did not present a significant problem. Although rodents were plentiful, burning of debris was commonplace and even human scavengers could frequently be found in such sites.

Each of these situations is bad enough by itself, but compound this by the fact that residue from these sites often ended up in our streams and ultimately our drinking water. The situation worsened as more and more chemicals, and other pollutants, were sent to the waste stream. Oils, paints, Freon and gasoline are some of the more common items, but far more exotic and deadly chemicals have all found their way to the "dump." Thankfully, through the work of environmentalists, concerned residents, and just plain common sense in the 1970s, we began to really become concerned as a society about what was going into the "dump."

With this awakening of awareness, the first Earth Day was held in the early 70s, and legislation began to limit what could be placed into the "dump." Not only were limits and controls established as to what could and could not be placed there, but requirements to contain leachate, or water that percolates, throughout the disposed material were established.

The notion of the "dump" began to disappear, and the idea of a sanitary

landfill emerged. As the sanitary landfill developed, naturally rules and regulations became more and more stringent. Requirements for leachate collection systems became very detailed, landfills were required to be engineered and enclosed with a liner very similar to placing materials in a large "baggie."

Monitoring wells surrounding the entire landfill to monitor both gas migration and water migration were required. An interesting point regarding all monitoring is it is required for 30 years after a landfill is closed.

Presently, at the Maryville Sanitary Landfill, this is an approximate \$30,000 per year expense that will no doubt increase over the years. This means there will be an approximate \$1 million expense for monitoring alone after the landfill is closed.

We will also be responsible for maintaining the leachate collection system, the ground cover, and for performing any repairs that may be required in the 30 years following closure. Finally, the actual closure will cost in excess of \$400,000.

Subtitle D, which went into effect in 1993, completely changed the rules and the term "city dump" was forever removed from our vocabulary.

Maryville's Sanitary Landfill is a high technical operation that consists of the landfill itself, a compost center, a wood/brush pile and a recycle center.

As we look to the future, the landfill has a limited life expectancy. We will continue to have large expenses at the Maryville Sanitary Landfill even after it closes. It's not just a dump anymore.

Ron Brohammer is the assistant city manager and the director of public works.

Northwest View

Athletes need to learn value of taking risks through life



Jim Svoboda
To see students succeed is the ultimate thrill of coaching

I perceive athletics as a journey in self-discovery. Similarly, I consider the athletic experience a laboratory for the lives of athletes beyond sports. In its pure form, athletics is an opportunity for an individual to learn how to transcend his or her level of being through the dynamic nature of competition.

Athletics is structured so there is an observable winner and loser. Consequently, every time an athlete steps into the arena, he or she is assuming risk and defeat. They are risking their self worth. No growth can occur without risk.

Great leaders have learned this — they are risk takers, and they experience failure. Since growth requires risk, and to risk is to occasionally fail, ultimately one's shortcomings are revealed. One can then make a plan for improvement. Athlete's learn the value of risk because participation requires it.

In the same sense, athletes can learn the value of perseverance within a contest. Throughout the course of a season, an athlete must deal with many highs and lows. Each time an athlete experiences a difficult situation, he or she is faced with a choice — give up or forge ahead.

That decision requires a leap of faith. A belief that if they keep trying they will eventually succeed, and if they don't try, they will certainly fail.

Within athletics, winning is too often viewed as the most valuable end. How-

ever, I perceive the real value as learning what it takes to win. Certainly it is possible to win by dishonest means. But, no true self-discovery has occurred; the achievement is meaningless. But if an athlete has decided on worthy goals, and strives diligently to attain those, they have learned the value of honest work.

Certainly there are other valued aspects of athletic participation such as cooperation, sportsmanship, teamwork, physical fitness and enthusiasm.

Coaching should be geared toward enhancing the personal lives of student athletes. Their personal growth, both as an athlete and as a human being, is central to the success of the coach. Coaches must be willing to challenge their athletes, yet understanding that the individual must accept responsibility and make their own decisions.

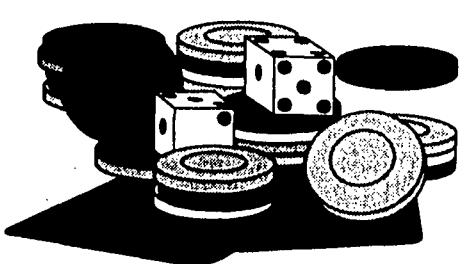
It is my experience that people tend to sell themselves short because of the way they perceive themselves in the world around them. Once a coach understands how his athletes perceive, he can attempt to help them. I feel if athletes are treated for what they could be, they are more likely to become what they can be. To see athletes become more than what they thought was possible is the ultimate thrill of coaching.

Jim Svoboda is an assistant football coach at Northwest.

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Public Safety Reports

September 9

■ A wallet was recovered from the area of 16th and Main streets. Contact has not been made with the owner at this time.

■ A Maryville male reported that when he received his bank statement, there were several checks listed that he had not written. Following an investigation and contact with the business where the checks had been written, the officer arrested Bryan L. Frohn, 18, Maryville. After receiving permission from Frohn, the officer looked in his residence. Drug paraphernalia, green leafy substances and alcoholic beverages were found. Frohn was arrested on charges of forgery, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana and minor in possession.

■ Alice J. Gabrielson, Maryville, was southbound on Laura Street and stopped at a posted stop sign. She proceeded into the intersection and her vehicle was struck by Kelly J. Durbin, Maryville, who was westbound on Third Street. A citation for failure to yield was issued to Gabrielson.

September 10

■ A Maryville male reported he had been bitten by a dog in the 200 block of West Eighth Street. Contact has not been made with the owner.

■ A Maryville male reported there was a vehicle parked in his driveway. A check on the vehicle revealed it had been stolen from Falls City, Neb.

September 11

■ A bicycle was recovered from the

500 block of North Walnut Street.

■ An officer took a report from a local business that \$85 had been taken from the business.

■ An officer responded to the 1200 block of West 16th Street on a complaint of a loud party. Upon arrival, the officer observed two female subjects holding alcoholic beverages. After determining they were both under 21, a summons was issued to Whitney B. Terrell, 19, Maryville, and Andrea K. Blizzard, 20, Maryville, for minor in possession.

■ A 14-year-old Maryville male pulled from a private drive into the path of Edward W. Baker, Maryville, who was southbound on Main Street. The impact caused Baker to continue southbound in the northbound lane striking the vehicle of Ryan M. Courtney, Maryville, who was northbound on Main Street. The case was referred to the juvenile officer and a citation was given to the 14 year old for driving without a license.

■ An officer observed a female subject in the 700 block of North Filmore Street set an item on the ground beside her. The subject was stopped, and the item left on the ground by her was determined to be an alcoholic beverage. She was asked for identification, which she didn't have with her, and she gave her name, social security number and date of birth. It was determined that Andrea E. Kelly, 18, Maryville, gave an incorrect birthdate and social security number. A summons was issued to Kelly for minor in possession, littering and giving false information to an officer.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his

residence, the passenger side headlight was broken out.

■ An officer took a report from a local business that they were missing over \$200.

September 12

■ A Maryville female reported her 21 red GT Outpost 18" mountain bike was taken from her yard. Estimated value was \$300.

■ After conducting a check at a local establishment in the 300 block of North Market Street, an officer issued a summons to Timothy J. Tooley, 19, Maryville, for minor in possession; and Todd C. Heins, 18, Maryville, for being under the age of 19 in a bar.

■ Scott A. Ellis, Maryville, was eastbound on the driveway to Maryville High School and was slightly over in the oncoming lane of because of the construction area. John D. Edmonds, Maryville, was westbound on the drive and said Ellis crossed over into his lane, and he was unable to avoid a collision. No citations were issued.

■ Sarah F. Mueller, Blanchard, Iowa, was northbound on Main Street and stopped in traffic. Her vehicle was struck in the rear by Jason L. Jones, Maryville. A citation was issued to Jones for careless and imprudent driving.

■ Fire units responded to a vehicle fire in the 500 block of Prather Avenue. Upon arrival, the vehicle's cab interior and cargo box was heavily involved in fire. The fire was extinguished. The cause is believed to be

suspicious.

September 13

■ An '83 Honda was towed from the 400 block of South Vine Street where it was parked illegally.

■ After receiving complaints of what sounded like fireworks being set off, in the 1200 block of North Mulberry Street, an officer made contact with Rance J. Carlson, 21, Maryville. After talking with him, it was determined he had shot off a cannon filled with gun powder and had poured gun powder on the ground and lit it. Carlson was issued a summons for disturbing the peace.

■ A female juvenile from Ravenwood reported she had been assaulted by another female juvenile. The case was referred to a juvenile officer.

■ An officer responded to the 900 block of South Main Street on a complaint of a loud party in the 600 block of East Fourth Street. Summons were issued to Brooke L. Bartels, 21, and Amy M. Weldon, 21, both of Maryville.

■ Junior R. Schmidt, Maryville, was parked on West Grant Street and his vehicle was struck by another vehicle, which left the scene.

■ Travis E. Williams, Maryville, was westbound on First Street. He said he looked down and veered to the right shoulder of the road and tried to pull the car back on the road. He oversteered, lost control and slid sideways into the ditch. No citation was given.

September 14

■ Officers responded to the 400 block of North Buchanan Street on a complaint of a fight. Upon arrival, an officer observed several subjects fighting. He also observed a male subject laying on the ground and another subject, Matthew K. Gilliland, 26, Blue Springs, run over to him and kick him in the head. Gilliland was arrested on charges of assault and affray. Summons for affray were issued to Aaron S. Vial, 22, Blue Springs; Matt D. Fredrickson, 23, Creston, Iowa; Charles A. Bowen, 22, Kansas City, Mo.; Jason L. Fuller, 22, Maryville; and Randy E. Overholtzer, 27, Creston, Iowa. Overholtzer was also issued a summons for possession of drug paraphernalia after a pipe was found in his possession.

■ An officer issued a summons for disturbing the peace after receiving a complaint of a loud party in the 600 block of East Fourth Street. Summons were issued to Brooke L. Bartels, 21, and Amy M. Weldon, 21, both of Maryville.

■ Officers served a warrant from Macon County for passing bad checks to Mathew H. Waddle, 20, Clio, Iowa. He was released after posting bond.

■ A Maryville female reported four large bath towels and dish towels were missing from her clothesline. She also discovered that the glass light fixture at her back door has broken.

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of an 8' galvanized steel fence and wooden stake from his yard. Estimated value was \$25.

■ A Maryville female reported her

vehicle had been damaged. There were scratches on the vehicle.

■ A male reported that while his vehicle was parked Sept. 7 in the 500 block of East First Street someone had broken into his vehicle and removed approximately 150 compact discs, a carton of cigarettes and a 12-pack of pop. Estimated value was \$2,000.

■ Fire units responded to a fire at Clayton and 17th streets. Upon arrival, it was determined the fire was a controlled burn of a barn. The fire was extinguished.

September 15

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of his utility belt from his company truck while it was parked at his residence. The belt had a safety strap and a tool pouch on the side which contained a crescent wrench. Estimated value was \$600.

■ A "Road Closed to Thru Traffic" sign was recovered from the 800 block of West South Avenue. The sign belonged to the city of St. Joseph.

■ Opal D. Tompkins, Maryville, was northbound on Buchanan Street when she noticed Timothy L. Griffin, Kansas City, Mo., was parked on the wrong side of the road. Tompkins swerved to miss the southbound vehicle and struck it in the rear. No citations were given.

Campus Safety

September 6

■ A student reported damage to their vehicle. An investigation was initiated.

■ A student reported being harassed. The suspect was contacted and the issue was resolved.

September 9

■ Two students reported being harassed. The suspects were contacted and the issue was resolved.

■ Campus Safety responded to a fire alarm at a residence hall.

■ Campus Safety responded to a medical emergency in a residence hall. Emergency Medical Services transported the patient to St. Francis Hospital.

■ Campus Safety responded to a medical emergency in a residence hall. Aid was rendered and Emergency Medical Services transported the patient to St. Francis Hospital.

■ A student reported a theft from their vehicle. An investigation was initiated.

September 10

■ Campus Safety responded to a report of a parking problem. A vehicle was towed for blocking a drive.

■ Campus Safety investigated a vehicle accident in a parking lot on campus. A traffic citation was issued for careless and imprudent driving by crossing the centerline.

■ Campus Safety investigated a vehicle accident in a parking lot on campus. A traffic citation was issued for improper backing.

■ Campus Safety responded to a fire alarm at a residence hall.

September 12

■ Campus Safety investigated a report of a peace disturbance in a parking lot on campus. The suspect was contacted and arrested for property damage.

■ Two students reported property damage to their vehicles. Investigations on both accounts have been initiated.

Obituaries

Betty Strauch

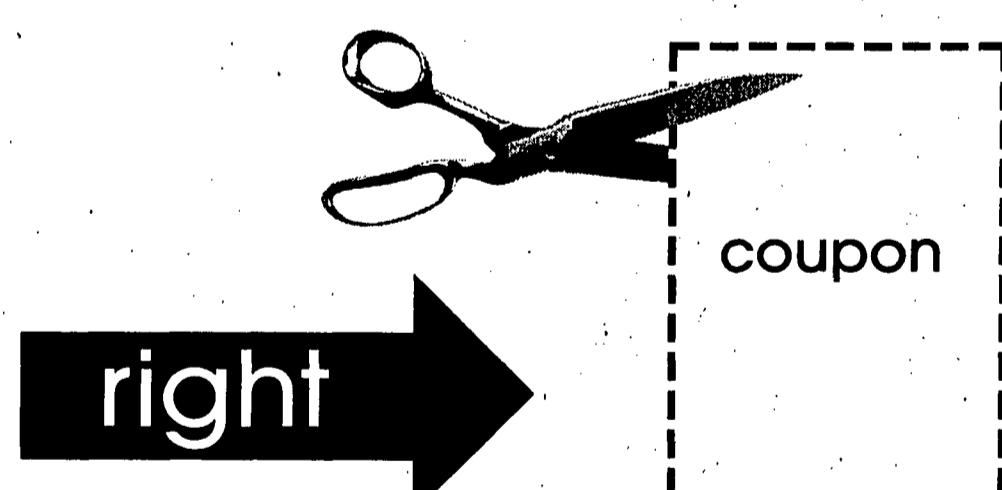
Betty Lou Strauch, 75, Spring, Texas, died Sept. 12 at her residence in Spring.

She was born Dec. 3, 1921, to William and Blanche Strauch in Maryville.

Survivors include one sister, Darlene; two nieces; one nephew; and several great nieces and nephews.

Services were Sept. 16 at the Gravestead-Mirian Cemetery in Maryville.

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Regents will decide fate of trimesters

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

The Board of Regents will face a decision Nov. 5 that could change the face of Northwest — whether to implement a trimester calendar for the summer of 1999 or leave things as they are.

If the Board says no to trimesters, the issue will disappear, said Annette Weymuth, executive assistant to the University President Dean Hubbard.

"I think it will be yes or no," Weymuth said. "There's no in between on those. That's the way I

think it's going to be."

The survey, from the beginning of this semester of over 4,000 students and all faculty members, have influenced the trimester proposal.

The conducted surveys asked questions about trimesters in detail.

Such as salaries of faculty and students' attendance during a trimester.

A test survey was given to students asking questions about if they would like to move to trimester during first block summer classes. The result was fairly divided.

The result of those surveys will

hopefully be interpreted by Oct. 1, Weymuth said.

After this, different work groups such as food service and environmental service will discuss how trimesters will impact these areas.

The discussion will be followed in the Faculty Senate, Student Senate and Support Staff Council meetings.

Hubbard and his cabinet will receive the report to make a suggestion to the Board of Regents.

"We have to have everything all figured out in the calendar to make it work for 1999," Weymuth said. "In

order to do that, we have to publicize the date of when the calendar school year will be. So we have to have the information by November."

The trimester will divide the school calendar into three sections. Two of which students must enrolled in.

Each trimester has at least 15 weeks, though the exact length of each has not been determined. Full-time students are required to register for two out of three trimesters.

"All we're deciding right now is whether to do it or not to do it," Weymuth said. "And there's a calendar committee setting up two separate calendars: one very similar to what we have now and one when we pass the trimester. And depending on what happens at the Board of Regents meeting, we'll go one calendar or the other."

Although the trimester proposals have been on the agenda for several years, it is for a reasonable reason, Weymuth said.

"You don't make changes in the University quickly," Weymuth said. "When you start messing with time and schedule, it's not easy. I think it's progressing in a good speed."

Campus group back after hiatus

■ **RIGHTS** rebuilds with two new advisers and past members

by Jacob DiPietre
University News Editor

A group to prevent rape is gearing up for another year after being disbanded last year.

RIGHTS' (Rape Is Going to Have To Stop) dismissal was because of the group's sponsor, Roberta Boyd was released from the University.

RIGHTS' main goal is to educate students and community members about their rights and how to handle a rape encounter, said Mike Rains, RIGHTS' public relations officer.

"We go to freshmen seminar classes, fraternities and sororities and the high schools," Rains said. "We explain what rape is, talk about concerns and what steps they should go through in case of rape."

However, the group is not starting from scratch. Co-advisor Frank Bettoli said the fact the group was down for a year should have a minimal impact on this year's success because of the dedication from last year's student members and staff.

"I think the commitment of our previous members shows," Bettoli said. "Mike and An-

drae came to us. They had the desire to get it started again."

Rains said applying to become a member of RIGHTS is not a simple task. He said there are several phases prospective members must go through.

The most valuable are the ones that reveal the applicant's personality, Rains said.

"We have a certain screening process," Rains said. "We give them personality quizzes, a personal belief test and then the basic interview."

Besides going to speak to classes and other groups, Rains said there is a RIGHTS office where people can go or call for advice and help. The office is located on the third floor of the Union.

"We recommend counseling and explain the steps they should take," Rains said. "We however, are not a counseling center. We will listen but we will recommend the counseling center on campus over us in the future."

Co-advisor Frank Bettoli said the group is looking for all students who want to try and stop rape on campus and the community.

"RIGHTS is currently seeking motivated women and men who are interested in being part of this powerful vehicle for preventing sexual assault on campus," Bettoli said.

Traffic committee reformed to help students

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

times because of complaints and the need to involve more students.

"There are going to be changes when you're trying to improve things," Green said. "Before, there were only commuter students or only on-campus students. Now there is a mixture of all students."

In the past, the committee has mostly worked with traffic appeals. The committee has clarified its mission for this year, and has decided what will constitute an appeal.

"The change is needed to remove all that caused problems last year," Green said.

The changes brought about by the newly formed committee will bring about changes once the new modifications have been introduced on a long term basis.

The new committee chair is Madonna Kennedy, who was chosen by Campus Safety. Her responsibilities, however, do not include voting.

The committee has gone through a lot of changes in recent years. Clarence Green, director of Campus Safety said, its role has been changed so many

times because of complaints and the need to involve more students.

"There are going to be changes when you're trying to improve things," Green said. "Before, there were only commuter students or only on-campus students. Now there is a mixture of all students."

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The new committee chair is Madonna Kennedy, who was chosen by Campus Safety. Her responsibilities, however, do not include voting.

The committee has gone through a lot of changes in recent years. Clarence Green, director of Campus Safety said, its role has been changed so many

times because of complaints and the need to involve more students.

"There are going to be changes when you're trying to improve things," Green said. "Before, there were only commuter students or only on-campus students. Now there is a mixture of all students."

In the past, the committee has mostly worked with traffic appeals. The committee has clarified its mission for this year, and has decided what will constitute an appeal.

"The change is needed to remove all that caused problems last year," Green said.

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The committee has gone through a lot of changes in recent years. Clarence Green, director

Sports office fills SID position

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor

The new sports information director is bringing familiarity with both the job and surroundings.

Andy Seeley, Northwest graduate, who gained experience from the *Maryville Daily Forum* and as a student assistant SID with the University for four years.

Beth Wheeler, vice president for community relations, said Seeley's previous work in the sports field will aid him in filling his position.

"Having that public newspaper sports editor experience, he fits right in," Wheeler said. "He knows what newspaper people are looking for and can serve it up or give it to them in a way that's useful to them. We are confi-

dent that each of those experiences will help take our sports coverage to a higher level."

Seeley agrees his past experience in both athletics and journalism has prepared him for the position.

"The main thing that will help me is that I have at least 10 years of knowledge of Northwest athletics," he said. "I have experience in radio, newspaper and TV, so I have been on the other end and know what is expected."

Seeley said he has set goals and priorities for the tasks he faces day-in and day-out.

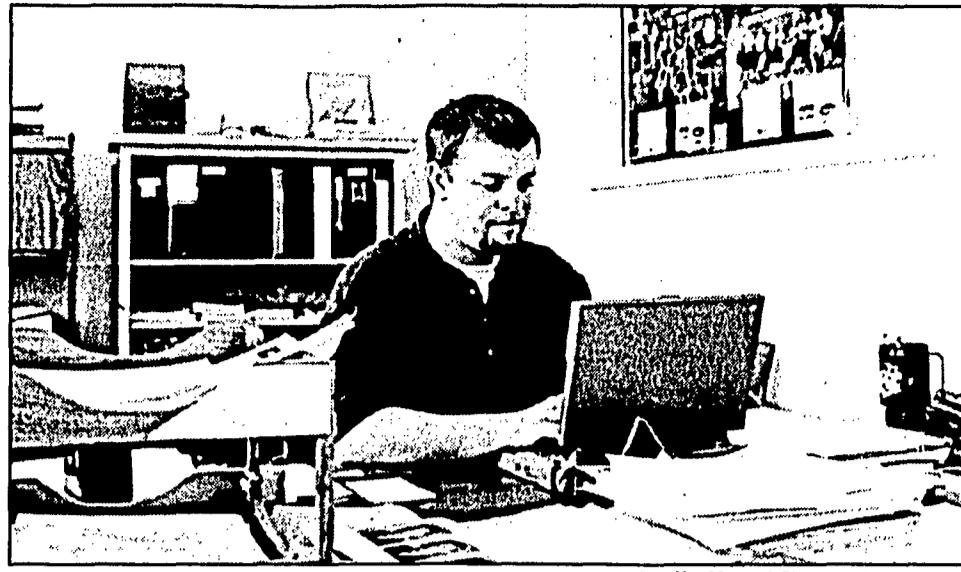
"The most important thing is that the student athletes get recognized for working hard on the field and in the classroom," he said: "As SID, I think we should serve the student first, then the coaches and the University as a whole."

Assistant SID Paul Edmonds said Seeley will have plenty of work to accomplish in his first few weeks on the job and believes Seeley will leave his mark with his high work ethic and enjoyment of sports.

"I think his biggest challenge starting off will be the number of areas that need his immediate attention," Edmonds said. "It will be a hard first few weeks and sporting events, but after that I think he'll be setting new standards in how Northwest sports are handled."

Seeley said returning to the University was an optimum, and much desired career opportunity change.

"I am thrilled to be back at Northwest," he said. "I have been working to get back here. It has been my goal since I decided what I wanted to do with my career."



Jennifer Meyer / Photography Director

The new sports information director, and '94 graduate, Andy Seeley, reads over some information regarding this weekend's football game against Missouri Southern State College.

Keep on diggin'



The steam pipe construction that has plagued the campus since November of last year was almost prolonged because of deteriorating cement from an old tunnel running from the Administration

building to the new chiller plant. Ray Counter, vice-president for finance said the problem will be solved by anchoring the steam pipes to the tunnel floor, instead of to the tunnel walls.

Jennifer Meyer / Photography Director

Low turnout marks elections for new Senate representatives

Few have voice in recent vote for class delegates on computers

by Stephanie Zelstra
Assistant News Editor

Only 427 students voted in the Student Senate elections Monday and Tuesday for new representatives.

Students voted for four off-campus representatives, two on-campus representatives, one sophomore representative, two junior representatives and freshmen class officers.

"I think the low voter turnout was due to the fact that the new method of voting was hard for some people to understand," said Angel Harris-Lewis, Student Senate President. "Public relations was probably also

a problem. It was so early in the semester that people didn't really get a chance to campaign."

Harris-Lewis said this is the first time for the new computer system in the residence halls, and academic computing was doing their best to make the voting easy for the students and not make it confusing for them.

Robert Rice, Laura Zech, Gary Murphy and Ben Clark will be the off-campus representatives.

Missy Green and Michelle Ludwig will be the new on-campus representatives.

The freshman president will be Ken Ruehrt, Brandi Hughes, Megan Johnson and Angelina Richardson will be the representatives for the freshmen class.

The sophomore class had five run

for the position of representative with John Coffey winning the spot.

The junior class representatives will be Devin Warrington and Danielle Saunders.

Although the voter turnout was low, Harris-Lewis believes since the elections are over, the Senate can start on the tasks at hand.

"I wanted to get elections out of the way and the group of representatives working together in the beginning of the year, because we have a lot of work to get done this semester," Lewis said. "We have a great group of people that are really devoted so far to coming to the meetings."

Upcoming issues Senate will be facing are campus construction and trimesters.

International students adopted by local families

Maryville residents play host to scholars from foreign countries

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

Imagine you are studying abroad without your family or anyone you know. The adjusting period is difficult to face alone.

The International Friendship Family Program was created to help with difficulties that international students experience by making a contract with American families.

Eight international students have applied to make the contracts through the PEP office to be friends with Maryville families.

"The idea is for the families to learn about another country and another culture from a student," said Barbara Scott, director of the Preparatory English Program (PEP) at Northwest. "And students will have someone whom they can depend on."

The program, introduced to Maryville and Northwest last month, has created an opportunity for foreign students to relate to American families.

"The families will have agreed that they'll meet their one or two assigned students at least once a month and do dinner or special kinds of things," Scott said. "They will have also agreed to help with things that students have difficulties with like

getting a driver's license or setting up a checking account. It's kind of like having your own family nearby."

Originally, the program was started by Hugh Smith, a retiree in Liberty. It is a national program sponsored by a church-related admission board. Smith met with Scott during the summer to recruit Northwest students.

"He (Smith) works through different churches, because it's the easiest place to find families who are open to volunteering their time and energy," Scott said. "But he also tells the family that religion is not involved."

For most foreign students, the program is full of advantages. Their only fear was being pressed to become involved in religious activities.

"He (Smith) told me to make sure everybody understands that religion is not a part of the program at all," Scott said.

At this point thirteen students told Scott they are interested in the program, and eight of them filled out applications.

"It's a really nice program," said Baris Sahin, a student who applied to the program. "It gives international students somewhere to go and get help."

Most participating Maryville families think the program is great for them as well, because they can learn about other cultures.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for

our family to learn about other cultures and also have someone from another culture telling about American culture," said Julie Albee, a participating family member.

Albee participated in this kind of program when she lived in Colorado. She said this program would hopefully provide advantages for her three children.

"It's a wonderful opportunity for our children and our family," Albee said. "There are not many children from different cultures or ethnic backgrounds in school, so they can get to know people from other countries just to see how similar people are, even though they may look different and speak differently. They have very common concerns and feelings."

Family doesn't necessarily mean children. The meaning of family in the program is liberal enough to include just about everyone, including couples without children, single and the elderly.

There is no charge to participate in the program. If students do not get along with their family, alternative arrangements with another one will be made.

"I wish we had started this program a long time ago," Scott said.

International students and families interested in this program should contact Scott in the PEP office at 562-1390. There is no deadline for applications to participate.

time to leave.

A graduate of Tennessee Tech in '94, Vanosdale has a bachelor of science degree in marketing and a master's degree in college student personnel services. He grew up on a farm so the move to Maryville was not a total culture shock.

"I think it is all in perspective, it is what you make of it," he said. "You can move to New York City and be happy or miserable, or Maryville and be happy or miserable. It's all how you want you handle it."

The transition from living "down home" to Maryville has been an interesting one for Vanosdale. The communication barrier has been the biggest problem.

"Some of the slang words are different," he said. "The students love my hillbilly sayings. Students stare at me like I'm an alien from outer space, and they'll say 'you're not from around here are you?'"

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Police investigate car thefts

by **Stephanie Zellstra**

Assistant News Editor

Several Maryville residents were victims of car thefts resulting in more than \$4,000 of goods stolen during the weekend of Sept. 5-7.

Some of the crimes included purses found in neighboring yards, shoes found on lawns and car windows broken.

"These seem to be random acts committed by unsophisticated criminals," said Keith Wood, Maryville Public Safety director. "It is often the behavior of juveniles, and they are not well thought out."

Wood said there is no pattern to the thefts. They just grab the belongings and toss them, keeping the things they want.

"We think we have some pretty good ideas of who is responsible," Wood said. "Ironically, they have been in jail since sometime last week, and they are still suspects at this point, and the thefts have stopped."

Some of the items stolen were car stereos, compact disc players, CDs and money.

In one case, 120 CDs were stolen from a vehicle. Most property damage was done while attempting to break into the vehicle. Only a few cars were

locked.

Tara Henry, broadcasting major, had her Dooney & Bourke purse stolen from her unlocked car at Fifth and Vine streets.

"I was shocked that my purse had been stolen," Henry said. "My car is parked right in front of the apartments, and I hardly ever locked it. The police called me Sunday and told me that my purse had been stolen and was found in my neighbor's yard. Nothing was missing, but I was lucky. From now on, I will lock my car."

Wood issued words of warning to protect against theft.

"Make sure to secure your vehicle," he said. "Somebody saw these thefts happen, and if the community is maybe a little bit nosy

Maryville's crime spree

From Sept. 6-8, Maryville experienced a rash of thefts, primarily from people's cars — and sometimes the entire car. Here is a breakdown of what was stolen and how much the items were worth.

Cash/wallets

• a total of \$85 taken from 2 people

• wallets taken from 2 people

Cars

• 1994 Ford Probe Sd, 1986 Honda CRX and another parked in the 300 block of East First Street*

Stereos/CDs

• approximately 200 CDs taken from 3 people

• 2 detachable-face car CD players taken from 2 people

Miscellaneous

• 2 roofing nail guns, gas grill, \$1,310 pair of tennis shoes, VCR, cordless drill and drill-bit set taken from a total of 5 people

* two of the vehicles were returned to the owner. The keys had also been left in the ignition of two of them.

source: Maryville Public Safety

Colleen Cooke/Editorial Assistant

and sees something, it only helps us do our job if they report it."

The thefts are part of an ongoing investigation.

Bar fight leads to arrests

by **Lindsey Corey**

Community News Editor

What started as an argument between two people, ended in the arrests of six bar patrons early Sunday.

"If they find themselves in a heated situation, they need to know that we take bar fights very seriously," said Keith Wood, Public Safety director. "Whether you think you're right or wrong, if you're in a fight you're probably going to get to go to court along with everybody else."

The argument started when a male inappropriately touched a female at The World Famous Outback.

The female told her boyfriend what had taken place, and there was an altercation inside between the two males that moved outside," Wood said. "Then it started involving friends, and friends of friends, and before we know it — it's out of hand."

The fight began around 12:30 a.m., shortly before closing time for the bars.

"Usually that scale or degree of fight will break out at closing time," Woods said. "It caught my attention that it wasn't 1:30."

Once the feud moved outside to North Buchanan Street, the number of participants grew.

"What started as a fight between two people, evolved to half a dozen different friends on both sides," Wood said. "At one point there were 10 to 12 people involved."

Wood said it was a fist fight and glass bottles may have been involved.

"One individual did end up with a pretty sizeable laceration in the back of the head that

could have been caused from a beer bottle, but we don't have any witnesses that are saying that," he said. "I think he was unconscious for awhile — that could also indicate a beer bottle was used."

An ambulance arrived at the scene and examined those involved in the fight. Brad Shain was examined and transferred to St. Francis Hospital emergency room by a private vehicle Wood said.

"The most disturbing part of this fight is that the individual, that was taken to the hospital, was kicked in the head while he was down," Wood said. "A kick to the head has potential for brain damage and other serious injuries."

Matthew Gilliland, 26, Blue Springs, was arrested on charges of assault and affray for kicking the victim in the head.

"We're going to refer to the prosecutor to see if he is interested in charging the individual who kicked the person with a worse, state violation, probably second-degree assault," Wood said.

Summons for affray were issued to Aaron Vial, 22, Blue Springs; Matt Fredrickson, 23, Creston, Iowa; Charles Bowen, 22, Kansas City; and Jason Fuller, 22, Maryville.

In addition to an affray charge, Randy Overholtzer, 27, Creston, Iowa, was issued a summons for possession of drug paraphernalia, a misdemeanor, after a pipe was found in his possession.

Maryville Public Safety officers commonly respond to fights where alcohol is a factor.

"It doesn't happen every night, but it's not uncommon," Wood said. "To have one of this size once a month is not surprising."

Quick reader.
A fast grasp on the situation.

What happened?
An argument inside the Outback led to a fight involving more than a dozen people outside Sunday morning.

Who was charged?
Matthew Gilliland, Aaron Vial, Matt Fredrickson, Charles Bowen, Jason Fuller and Randy Overholtzer.

Council answers questions on landfill

by **Nicole Fuller**

Assignment Director

Licensed trash haulers were able to express their concerns Monday night at the Maryville City Council meeting.

Residents are currently required to pay \$56 per ton for all solid waste that comes into the landfill. A \$5 increase will take effect Nov. 1 because of a shortage of dirt for the daily cover of waste. The money will go toward bringing in more dirt and the new construction and operation of a transfer station.

City Manager David Angerer said they ran out of dirt around December and it is impossible to dig up the dirt in the landfill that already has trash in it. They started importing dirt for \$4 a yard.

"That is a good price for the dirt," Angerer said. "Most of the cost isn't in dirt it is in trucking it to the landfill."

The second issue driving up the price is the construction of the transfer station. It is being built because the landfill is running out of holes to deposit solid waste into.

The most inexpensive way to handle the solid waste is to build a transfer station where the waste will be put in another truck and taken to a regional landfill in Independence.

The transfer station should lower the prices, but what complicates Maryville's situation is there is still a landfill. Since Oct. 1, 1993, it is more expensive to close a landfill. New legislation went into effect that requires a 30-year closure and post-closure.

Angerer said it will take approximately

\$2.3 million to close the landfill.

"Because of these things looming on the horizon we felt that we knew we were going to have to raise rates," Angerer said. "We looked at raising it \$9 in April, but the Council felt that it was a bit steep so they looked at raising it \$5."

Angerer said they decided that 15 days was too soon to implement the increase from when they made this decision, so they looked at 30 days changing it to Oct. 15.

The trash haulers said this did not give them enough time. On Monday, in compliance with several trash haulers, the Council agreed to push the date back to Nov. 1 allowing the haulers to give their customers enough notice.

"This has got to happen," Angerer said. "This is the price of having a small landfill in a small town. The expenses are big and you don't have as many people to share expenses as you would in Kansas City or St. Joseph."

They also discussed the condition of area streets. Several Maryville residents expressed concerns.

One question was what is going to be done with North College Avenue.

Angerer said they are working with the construction contractor on what is going to be done. They are hoping to begin next summer.

In general business, the date for the fall cleanup was set for the week of Nov. 3-7.

Council also accepted the consideration to give a liquor license to Jason Crowcock, the new owner of the Sports Page.

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The transfer station should lower the prices, but what complicates Maryville's situation is there is still a landfill. Since Oct. 1, 1993, it is more expensive to close a landfill. New legislation went into effect that requires a 30-year closure and post-closure.

Angerer said it will take approximately

Accident victim takes road to recovery

by **JP Farris**

Chief Reporter

Many look to angels for inspiration to make it through the day, and for one former left-fielder injured in a severe car accident, there may have been an "angel in the outfield" watching over him.

Some people never recover from injuries sustained in automobile accidents, but Athen Jones, a Maryville resident and part-time student at Northwest, has made strides toward a full recovery.

After being thrown from his jeep June 13, Jones was found lying on the pavement. He broke ribs, his pelvic bone in two places, suffered collapsed lungs, a bruised brain and heart, and he was in a two-week coma.

Jones spent five weeks in the hospital followed by 10 days of rehabilitation at Heartland Regional Medical Center West.

"There they taught me what to do, to fully recover," Jones said.

Jones learned simple things, like brushing his teeth, to more difficult things, such as walking on crutches.

While in the hospital, he drew inspiration from the community.

Jones not only received cards and flowers, but other things were done in his honor to let him know he was being thought of and to raise money to pay for medical expenses.

Dances in Athen's honor raised over \$2,000. The first dance was

The T-shirts are still on sale for \$10; half of the proceeds will go toward hospital bills.

Prior to the accident, Jones had plans of walking on to play baseball at Missouri Western State College or Northwest, majoring in criminal justice and someday becoming a state trooper. These plans are now uncertain.

"I don't know if I can even swing a bat today," Jones said. "If

I feel good and the doctor allows it, I may try out this spring."

The two-week coma caused Jones to forget the accident completely. Although he was told that he was trying to pass someone on the old Route CC when he hit the embankment and flipped his jeep.

Even though he was catapulted from the vehicle, Jones said he thinks wearing his safety belt

would not have made a difference, since it is only a lap belt. Jones is taking two classes this semester and says his doctor will allow him to become a full-time student next year.

Jones said the Maryville community has been very supportive.

"Thanks to them being there for me, I'm where I am today," he said.

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816 area code will change

Northwest Missouri's phone zone switches to 660 starting in October

by **Toru Yamauchi**
Chief Reporter

The area code will change to 660 Oct. 12 for residents in northwest Missouri.

Both 660 and 816 area codes can be used until April 19, 1998, to give people time to adjust to the new number. For three months after that date, the new area code will be automatically told to anyone who dials 816.

The St. Joseph and the Kansas City areas will keep the 816 code because more telephone calls are made in those cities.

The new code is needed to give a telephone number to those who want a new line, said Betty Lewis, Sprint's customer relations manager.

Extra use of fax machines, cellular phones, the Internet and second phone

lines are the main reasons for the increase in the amount of telephone numbers, Lewis said.

"A lot of people think we used all the numbers," Lewis said. "But that's not the case. In order to send a call to the right location, you have to save the prefix."

There is no other way to solve the problem other than adding another area code because of the way the numbering scheme is set up Lewis said.

The Missouri Public Service Commission determined the division for the split by having a public hearing for members from various communities to voice their concerns.

Lewis said customers' seven-digit telephone numbers will not change as a result of the area code split. The rates for long-distance calls will not be affected either.

The changes in the area code will require the cellular phone customers to reprogram their telephones to adapt to the new code.

"We have filed for an additional six

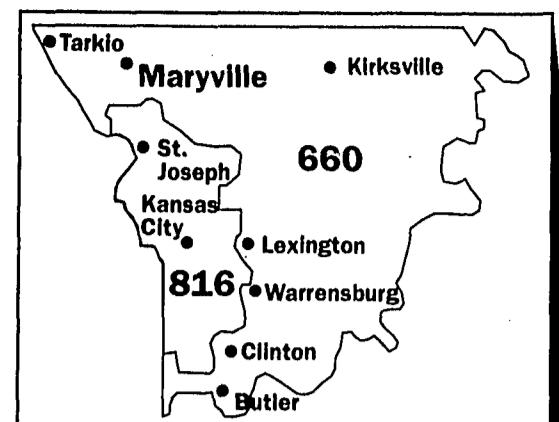
months (grace period), which will give us a total of 12 months," said Brad Lager, Northwest Missouri Cellular general manager. "So we hope we get that worked out. But our goal is to have everything reprogrammed within the six-month period."

The change will not have any impact on campus, except for the billing rate table. The telecommunications office will have to create a new table.

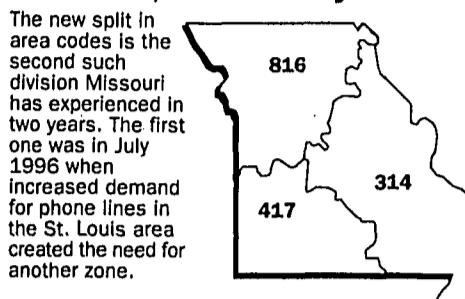
"As far as the impact on the students, there should not be that much," said Steve Choir, Northwest telecommunications supervisor. "Students won't see any price change due to this change."

The area code change will force many businesses to make new business cards. However, City Manager David Angerer said it is not a negative change for the community.

"It's just progress," Angerer said. "It means there is a lot more telecommunications point of connections in northwest Missouri. This is not good or bad. It's one of the things you need to adjust to."



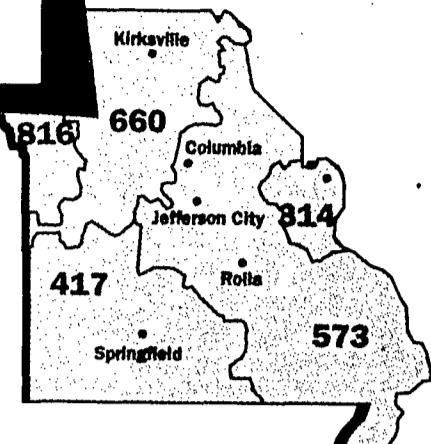
Missouri, before July 1996



source: The Missouri Public Service Commission

Cracking the code

Beginning Oct. 12, Missouri will undergo another split in area codes as a large part of the 816 area code will be turned into 660. The Kansas City area and most of the major cities surrounding it — including St. Joseph — will stay in the 816 zone. There will be a six-month grace period from October to April 19 in which people can still use the 816 code to reach numbers in the 660 zone.



Colleen Cooke/Editorial Assistant

Chamber Auto Show attracts admirers

by **Stephanie Zellstra**
Assistant News Editor

Close to 100 people participated in the second annual Maryville Chamber of Commerce Auto and Truck Show Sunday at Beal Park.

The competition consisted of 23 car, truck and special classes including special interest, high school class, college class sponsor's choice and mayor's choice. First and second places received trophies.

Events coordinator Curtis Lawson has participated in many car shows over the years. For him and many others, it becomes a hobby.

Maryville resident Leslie Combs is no exception. He is the president of Northwest Missouri Street Rods. This organization, based in St. Joseph, is a way for people with a common interest in show car to gather together.

"We go to the shows to have a good time, not necessarily to win the competitions," Combs said. "We start going to competitions in April and go to maybe two a weekend until it starts snowing, usually in November. Going to the shows are a lot of fun, it is a great family outing and a fun way to meet other people. My whole fam-



Cars owned by Leslie Combs, Northwest Missouri Street Rod's president, sit on the northend of Beal Park Sunday, during the second annual Maryville Chamber of Commerce Auto and Truck Show. The organization, out of St. Joseph, had nearly a dozen cars in the show. The money from this year will go to the Chamber for next year's event.

to drive them to shows.

"What's fun about driving the cars is that people will see you on the road and give you a big thumbs up," Combs said. "It's really neat when they appreciate the car you're driving."

Lawson was very happy with the turnout of participants for the show. He hoped that around 400 people would come to see the cars that were

on display.

The money from the entry fees will go to the Chamber fund for the next year's event.

Lawson and Chamber members Mark Thompson, Judy Brohamer and Dave Weigel teamed up to organize the event. A flea market, concession stand and music were all available for the admirers and participants to enjoy.

In Brief

Videos available during lunch hour

The Northwest Small Business Development Center and the Greater Maryville Chamber of Commerce continue to co-sponsor a video series during the lunch hour.

"Learn at Lunch" will be from 12:10 p.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Small Business Development Center/Chamber of Commerce conference room located at 423 N. Market St. There is no fee to attend. This is a service of the local SBDC and the chamber.

The *America at Work* video-based educational program by Microsoft is addressing the technology information needs of small businesses. The focus for September will be "High-Tech/High-Return Marketing."

The video shows how small businesses can generate high returns using desktop publishing, online customer transactions and the Internet. For more information contact Deb Shough at 562-1701.

Ag nomination forms available

Nominations for the Nodaway County Hall of Fame are being accepted until Sept. 30.

The 1997 inductee will be honored at the November Farm and City Banquet.

Nomination forms are available at the University Extension Center, 305 N. Market St. Nominations, submitted in previous years, are on file and will continue to be considered by the selection committee.

People nominated must have lived a significant part of their lives in Nodaway County.

They must have a direct relationship to the agricultural progress in the county.

Some of the areas of endeavor which might make a male or female eligible for consideration for membership in the Hall of Fame are livestock and crop improvements, soil and water conservation, education, government, farm organizations,

marketing and providing services.

The Hall of Fame started in 1976 to recognize people who have made significant contributions to agriculture. Last year's honoree was Joe Hull.

The annual award is co-sponsored by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce and the University Extension Council of Nodaway County.

Career center plans open house

There will be a Work Connections Career Center open house from 1-3 p.m. Sept. 26 at 216 W. Third St.

Northwest Missouri residents interested in career exploration, job placement, labor market information, financial incentives or job training are invited to tour the Career Center.

Work Connections is supported by the Private Industry Council to serve individuals and businesses in Atchison, Gentry, Holt, Nodaway and Worth counties.

D.A.R.E. auction to benefit youth

The fourth annual D.A.R.E. Auction Dinner will be Saturday evening in St. Gregory's multi-purpose room.

The doors will open at 7 p.m., dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. and the auction will start at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$15. There are more than 80 items to be auctioned off including autographed memorabilia, get-away weekends, gift certificates to local merchants and much more.

1998 fairboard officers named

The Nodaway County Fairboard elected officers Monday at the Nodaway County Courthouse Annex.

Officers for the 1998 Nodaway County Fair will be Rod Barr, Maryville, chairman; Mike Monk, Skidmore, vice chairman; Gail Ingram, Maryville, secretary; and Kathy McPherson, Burlington Junction, treasurer.

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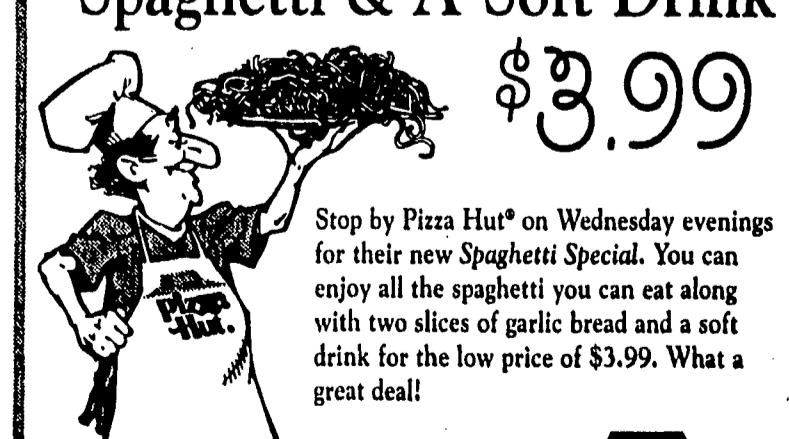
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Hiring of new activities director will "AD" to success of high school

by Scott Summers

Nothing you do for children is ever wasted." — Garrison Keeler

During his job interview, Tom Adams saw that quote on the wall of Gary Bell, Maryville School District superintendent, and he knew there was something special about this place.

From that moment, Adams, the new activities director and assistant principal at Maryville High School, knew the job was going to be right for him.

The biggest advantage of Adams' new job is simply geography.

"I have a chance now to be closer to my family," Adams said.

"I missed a year of my daughter's life, and I can't do that again. Before, I spent a lot of time driving back and forth to Tarkio Academy."

Prior to taking a job last year as the activities director at Tarkio Academy, Adams was an independent insurance agent in Maryville for 14 years.

Coaching was a lifelong goal for Adams. He knew that was one thing he wanted to do ever since he was young.

"I always dreamed of being a coach," Adams said: "I wanted to have an impact on young people."

Adams believes he has reached the pinnacle of his profession with his new job.

"This is probably the opportunity of a lifetime for anyone who

wants to have a career as an activities director," Adams said. "Maryville has one of the greatest programs in all of Missouri."

Adams realizes that sports and activities mean more than mere wins, losses and other accolades.

"I believe that you can educate through the physical realm of activities," Adams said. "Young people learn a lot about what life is about, and they learn a lot of life skills through activities."

Activities can give children an experience unlike any in a classroom, Adams said.

"Nowhere will you find in a classroom the opportunity where these kids are faced with success or failure and how they respond to it," Adams said.

Making good decisions in tough situations is just one skill students are best taught outside the classroom.

"It's all about making the right choice," Adams said. "Everyone is worried about doing the right thing in private, and that's important, but it's even more important when the whole world is watching you."

Adams said it is hard for students to understand why they have to do the right thing when some professional athletes do not.

"It's kind of tough on these young people when the people they look up to, do the things that they do," he said. "Here we are, as teachers, trying to lead them in a more appropriate direction."

Adams realizes that although sports seem to get the most attention at Maryville High School, other activities also deserve recognition.

"I want to try to make a push that all the activities get noted here at the school," Adams said. "I want to be sure that we do not ignore anyone."

Adams said his position at the school is different than other jobs he's had in the past.

"I think it's kind of neat here that no one works for me, and I don't work for anyone else," he said. "We work together."

Adams' favorite aspect of his job is interacting with the students at the school.

"The best part of my job is getting to mix and mingle with the young people here on a daily basis," he said.

Although his job could keep him very busy, the staff at the high school helps him.

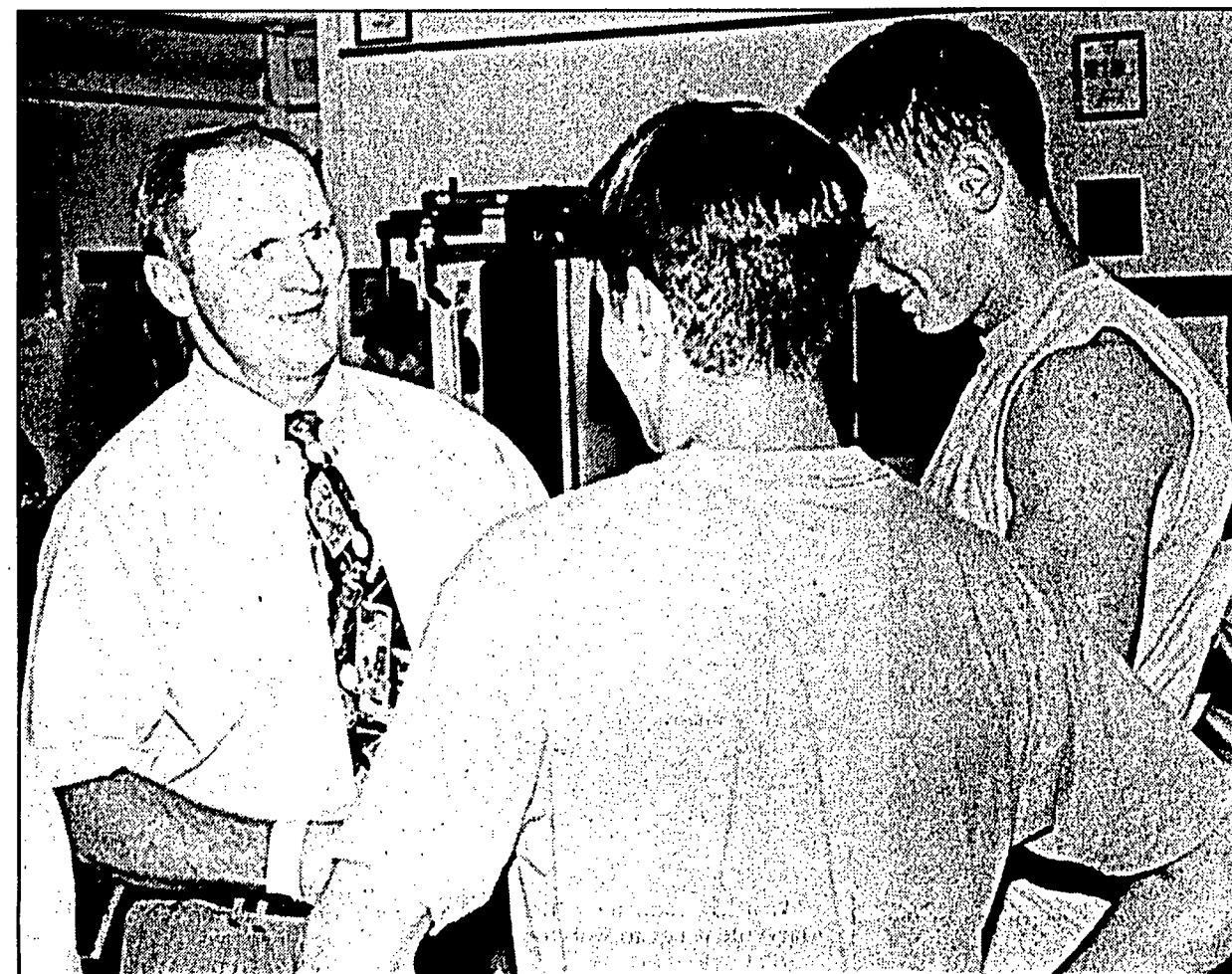
"I think it can be a very exhausting job if you try to do everything yourself, and I've been down that road before," Adams said. "But, time does fly when you're doing something you enjoy."

A unique theory on how to be a



Tim Kay/Chief Photographer

Tom Adams, the new Maryville High School activities director, discusses concerns in the weight room with Chuck Litteras, head football coach. Adams' started his job Aug. 1.



Adams takes time out of his busy schedule to talk to students in the weight room. He said the best part of his job is getting the opportunity to mix and mingle with the students at the high school.

good manager helps Adams be successful.

"I like to manage through the power of persuasion," he said. "I like that management technique, opposed to the technique that says 'do it because I said so.'"

After growing up in Steubenville, Ohio, Adams decided to attend Tarkio College, where he played football and participated in track.

He also served as a certified trainer at Tarkio Academy. Adams and his wife Phyllis have a daughter, Kara, who is a sixth-

grader at Washington Middle School.

In his spare time, Adams enjoys reading to his daughter, riding bikes with his family and building golf clubs.

Adams said he never really liked golf when he was growing up because he thought it was boring, but it has now become his favorite sport.

He is a certified golf club repairman and loves to work in his shop whenever he can find time.

Adams said designing, building and customizing golf clubs has become his hobby, and it really relaxes him.

The ultimate compliment Adams could receive from his peers is for everyone to recognize each other's achievements.

"When an administrator does his job properly, no one knows who to pat on the back. So, everyone pats each other on the back, and that's really what I hope happens here."

■ **Tom Adams, Maryville High School's new activities director**

certified trainer at Tarkio Academy.

Adams and his wife Phyllis have a daughter, Kara, who is a sixth-

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Congratulations to the Maryville community!!!

This year marks the beginning of the 3rd-6th grade football program. This can be a time where young students can gain valuable leadership and motor skills. As well as have fun!

If you are willing to donate time, money, or other needed tools, please contact Eric Carmichael at 582-7703.

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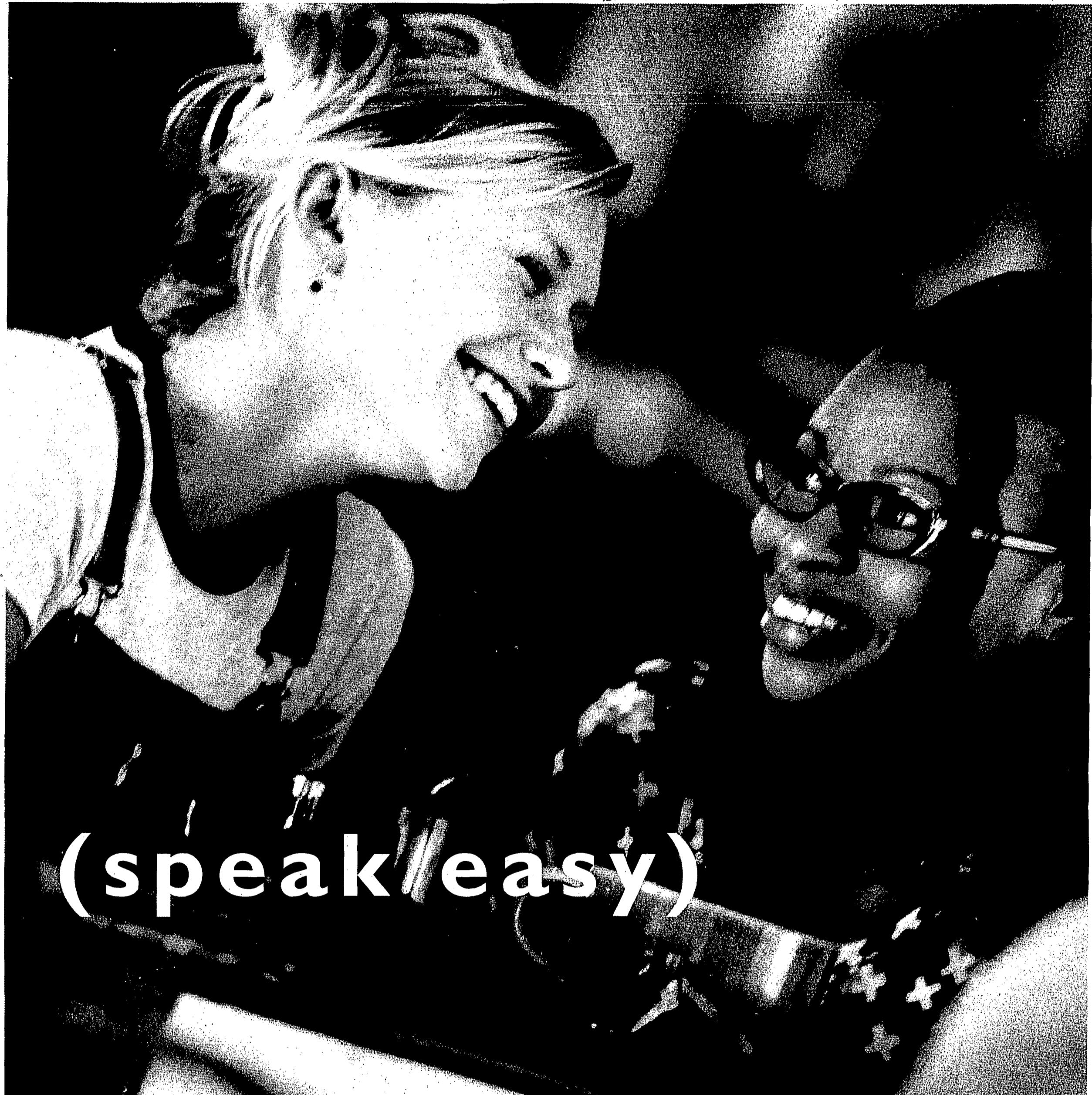
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5 Year	Star Rating: Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated: 4	Star Rating: Number of Fixed Income Accounts Rated: 4	Star Rating: Number of International Equity Accounts Rated: 4	Star Rating: Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated: 1,923	Star Rating: Number of International Equity Accounts Rated: 2	Star Rating: Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated: 1,423
8 Year	Star Rating: Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated: 4	Star Rating: Number of Fixed Income Accounts Rated: 4	Star Rating: Number of International Equity Accounts Rated: 4	Star Rating: Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated: 1,921	Star Rating: Number of International Equity Accounts Rated: 2	Star Rating: Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated: 1,421
10 Year	Star Rating: Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated: 4	Star Rating: Number of Fixed Income Accounts Rated: 4	Star Rating: Number of International Equity Accounts Rated: 4	Star Rating: Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated: 1,921	Star Rating: Number of International Equity Accounts Rated: 2	Star Rating: Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated: 1,421

*Source: Morningstar Inc. June 1997. Morningstar is a registered service mark of Morningstar, Inc. and its affiliated companies. The top 12% of funds in an investment category receive five stars and the next 22.5% receive four stars. Morningstar's proprietary ratings reflect that an fund's relative performance and its stability to change every month. They are calculated from the account's three-, five-, and ten-year average annual returns for key years. CREF's Global Equity Index Account reflects its appropriate fee adjustments and a risk factor that reflects performance below 90-day T-bill returns. The overall, star ratings reflect total above-average performance for periods ending June 30, 1997. The separate, unpublished ratings for each of the periods are based on the same data as the star ratings.

**Source: DALBAR, Inc. 1995 CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. For complete information including fees and expenses, please read the CREF Prospectus offered above. Read it carefully before you invest or send money.



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When choosing a home...

by Stacy Young

Renters' Insurance

This is extremely important, but often forgotten when students rent a house or an apartment.

- It includes furniture, clothing, electronics, appliances and other personal property.
- Renters' insurance does not cover structure damage.
- Buy insurance for your personal possessions, because they aren't covered, in your landlords' insurance plan.
- Take an inventory of your possessions, listing each item, when it was purchased and the price or current value. Totaling up the items is a way to estimate the amount of insurance you need.
- Take pictures of your valuables, they may speed up the settlement process.
- Your agent will also help to estimate the value of your belongings.
- Periodically update the amount of your personal property coverage based on the consumer price index.
- Coverage should include personal liability which protects the owner in case he/she causes bodily injury to others or damage others' property.
- Additional living expenses should be covered temporarily if living elsewhere because of damage.

(Taken from State Farm Fire and Casualty Company)

Moving out of the residence halls is an option many students choose after adjusting to college. It may involve some trial and error, but it can be a learning experience for everyone.

It requires some searching, but Maryville does have a lot to offer for off-campus living. Houses in the price range of \$48,500 and up are available for students to buy as well as rent along with apartments. A common way of cutting rent costs is finding housemates that are willing to divide monthly payments equally and pool money together.

"I suggest a three-bedroom house — it pays for itself," said Bryan Twaddle, owner of Twaddle Reality. "It's a good investment."

Going through the house-hunting process isn't always easy. There is a lot of time and important decisions involved.

When looking for a new home, it is extremely important to consider the college budget. Saving every cent you can on little things, such as interest rates and bank loans could eventually. This makes the bigger things, such as dishwashers and the comfort of air conditioning more affordable.

It is essential to check out as many competitors' prices as possible to ensure one is getting their money's worth. Visiting sev-

eral different banks and realtors is also suggested so the buyer can take advantage of their expertise.

"Always shop around," Twaddle said. "Banks are just like grocery stores, you have to see who gives you the best deal."

When deciding on a realtor, keep the lines of communication open. Northwest students have learned the hard

way that even after the contracts have been signed, problems can still occur.

With an expected move-in date of Aug. 15, Sarah Reavis, Susie Redelbeerger, Jenny Moore and Allison McClain were delayed. Their four-bedroom, two-bathroom duplex was not ready until Aug. 25.

"We were told that the UPS strike had a lot to do with the carpet not being in, but there were always excuses," Sarah Reavis said. "The realtor never called us. We always had to call him to find things out."

It is up to the buyer to ask questions and dis-

cover any existing damages that might not have been explained.

"Make sure

Ask for a disclosure sheet from a realtor. This will list any damages known to the property. A code inspection company can also be called, however, their services are not automatic. They must be invited by the tenant or someone in possession of the property unless a natural disaster such as a tornado or fire occurs.

The code inspectors follow strict standards for the safety of their customers. If they fail to report bad venting or electrical problems, the dangers of carbon monoxide poisoning and electric shock could be fatal to the new residents.

Warning signs telling that a house or apartment is not fit for living are things like frayed or exposed wires or black burnt marks indicating the wires have shorted out Graves said.

"We don't play favorites," Graves said. "If you're paying the ticket, you should get what you want."

It is important to pay attention to such facts in a house or apartment, especially if the student is moving off campus. It becomes the resident's duty to check for faults the property may or may not have — it's not the hall director's responsibility any longer.

"All of the sudden you weren't surrounded by the noise of the residence halls, it was just sheer quiet," said Sam Scholten, an off-campus resident.

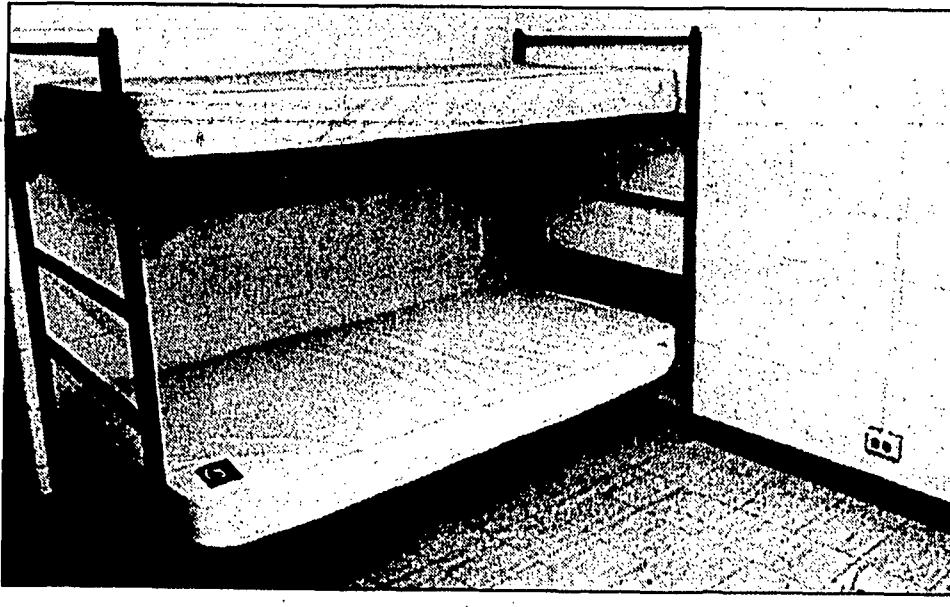
Scholten experienced the change from living in the residence halls immediately.

Moving away from the residence halls is a way to gain more privacy, but there are still housemates to deal with.

"I suggest living with people you like, but aren't best friends with," Scholten said. "That way if you don't get along, you don't ruin a good friendship."

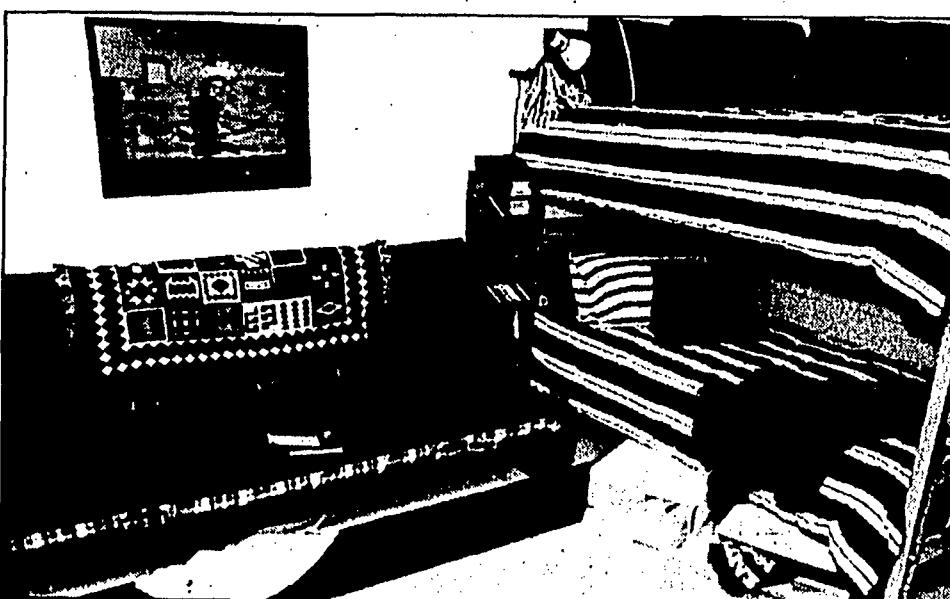


problems are addressed before you sign a contract, don't take anyone's word," said Gary Graves, code development geographic systems superintendent. "Get everything in writing with a time limit."



Before:
The everyday residence hall can be pretty bland. This room at Eastern Michigan University is a typical example of what students might expect to find. A blank residence hall room leaves its occupant with endless decorating possibilities.

Photo courtesy of Kmart



After:
Now the same dorm room that is pictured above has been revitalized. Decorators chose to use shelves, pictures and many different colors to brighten up the room. The small area has been transformed into a homey living space.

Photo courtesy of Kmart

Spicing up your living area

by Erin Mowery
Missourian Staff

A room at college serves as more than just a bedroom — it's a kitchen, living room and office all in one. With all of these uses for one room, students must make the most of the allotted small space.

"My bed has the living-room look," said Jill Kreisler, elementary education major. "I stack pillows against the wall to make it look like a couch."

Using the space on the walls was an option for students to use every inch of their room possible. For many, that even means having items crawling up the wall.

"Climb the walls; put as much on them as you can because there is limited space to sit stuff on," said Heidi Robeson, pre-law and psychology major.

Making these shelves can be easier than one thinks.

"The entertainment system, underneath our loft, I had at home," said Mark Endicott, Store of Colors owner. "It's really simple, just milk crates and old interstate signs as boards."

It is important to remember that every nook and cranny could be the

perfect place for that little something. Places students neglect for additional storage is under the desk.

"I love my Yaffa Blocks under my counter," Robeson said. "They hold everything."

Space in the closet can sometimes be a problem. Too many pairs of shoes on the floor or dirty clothes covering the bottom adds to the problem.

"A shoe holder is a must," Allen said. "It keeps all my shoes in order and easy to find. Then, with all the shoes gone, a laundry basket fits nicely on the bottom of the closet."

When living in an apartment, one would think there would be more available space. Although this could be the case, more items are normally brought to decorate the apartment. Apartment have to remember what goes where in the bottom of the closet and under the bed.

"I share a bedroom with another girl so we lofted one bed and put the other underneath it," said Stacey Otte, biology and psychology major.

Store of Colors, on Main Street, carries some of the items needed to add that perfect touch to a room for the right price.

"It's hard to make decorating affordable for college students," said Mark Endicott, Store of Colors owner. "I suggest a border, an area rug and posters of various sizes."

A magazine full of decorating tips is "Seventeen: It's your Room." They suggest talking to your roommate and

planning out what will go where. If no agreement can be made, then it's best to have your own side of the room and rules for both to follow.

"Seventeen's" decorating rules:

Rule No. 1: Don't have anything in your room unless you can put something else into it.

Rule No. 2: Don't let an inch of space go unused.

Rule No. 3: Let posters climb the walls.

To go along with the rules, there are many tips for maximizing space.

• Use pillows instead of chairs.

• Put up peg boards for storage.

• Use a spice rack to hold perfume bottles.

• Small steel or glass containers are great for holding small things like cotton balls.

• If a room is small, paint the walls a light color and use mirrors to make the room look larger.

For many college students, decorating can add up. Wooden crates and boxes are inexpensive and great for storage.

Throw a cushion on top of the crates to create a chair. Old bottles and cans, once decorated, can be used for storing pencils, pens and even hair accessories. Keeping baskets on a desk is also a good way to hold important papers.

So, next time you are at Wal-Mart, don't head for the furniture aisle; instead use your creativity to decorate with what you already own.

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last
week

I find it's a difficult task trying to come up with something original or creative to write about every week — except for last week.

For those of you who were confused, it wasn't AIDS awareness week, it wasn't gay rights week and it wasn't alcohol awareness week. Well then, you ask, what were all the ribbons for?

The answer is Sorority Rush. No other event on campus offers itself to be scrutinized in an editorial such as mine. I'm here to tell all you girls the extras they forgot to tell you about being in a sorority.

To start with, those uppity Rho Chis aren't the happy-go-lucky girls you thought they were. You see, Rho Chis are the girls that are sick and tired of kissing other girl's asses that are going through Rush; being a Rho Chi equals laziness.

Where do you think your \$25 went? They are given a plush room at the Super 8 Motel, with room service and money for meals. No kneeling for these women, they just run around with their cheery little yellow T-shirts dropping girls off at each party. Sorry, they piss me off.

With Rush only four days long, I hope all you girls could get a real taste of what each sorority is about. With all the restrictions on dress, what you wear is as important as who you are. If you didn't get in the sorority that you wanted, reevaluate your wardrobe; the number to J.Crew is 1-800-426-8020.

Along the same lines, please don't overdo it with your letters. For the same reason you don't see guys wearing the complete pro line for the Kansas City Chiefs (hat, shirt, shorts, socks) should be the same reason you don't wear too many lettered garments — it's an overkill.

I'm almost positive that all you girls were shown fun and exciting slide shows of Homecoming. Looks fun, huh? The reason sororities need so many of you girls is to build all that crap. Get used to long nights at dirty fraternity houses working with chicken wire, glue and tissue while all the guys sit and watch you. Homecoming for you girls will not be fun.

Also for the girls who had a hard time convincing your parents that \$500 a year to be in a sorority wasn't bad, just wait, that's just a small piece of the iceberg. They may not have told you about the \$300 badge you have to buy, the date dashes you just can't miss, the party favors that are a must, the formals that are more fun than prom and

don't forget all the pictures and T-shirts for all those events.

Also, for future references, pay attention to all the money that your big sis and sorority moms spend — you'll be doing the same thing next year. Oh yeah, by the way, you can also be fined for missing Homecoming hours. I can almost hear the pens filling out more student loans.

So it doesn't come as a surprise to all you new members, a majority of the actives will hate you. They won't like the way you act at school, meetings, parties, lunch, around guys, and most importantly, they won't like the way you act in front of them. The more wild the active was when they were new members, the more they will hate you for doing the same things they did. Also, get used to having a sensitive shoulder, if someone taps it, it's an older sister telling you it's time for you to leave.

Girls, take a break for a moment. Here's some advice for the guys. If your girlfriend has just joined a sorority, here is your warning. The army she has just joined has one enemy — that's you. Her sisters will convince her that you suck and that they know a nice fraternity guy that would be perfect for her. Break up with them now, because they will be spending a lot of time with other men that don't care a bit about you. You may love her, but don't trust her.

Girls, if you don't remember anything I have told you, please keep in mind these three tips.

1. Save singing for meetings or rallies. Please stay away from the Karaoke machine at the Outback on ladies' night. I can't handle hearing 300 women screeching the words to "We are Family."

2. If you are hanging out with a fraternity too much and consider yourself groupies, please drop out of school, enroll at a community college and get a life.

3. Be good at parties, you don't want to feel guilty when you wear white to formal meetings.

With Sorority Rush over, the campus doesn't look so much like a background for a Stay-Free or Tampax commercial. This column is simply pointing out what is seen from the outside, so don't get your panties all in a bunch. I'd like to end this editorial by congratulating all the new members, give as much of yourself to your sorority, and it will pay back 10-fold.

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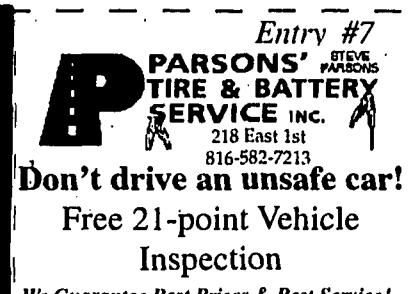
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1. The following are abbreviated rules. A complete list of rules are posted on the side of each entry box at sponsor locations. For a copy of the rules send a SASE to K-JO Great Prize Giveaway Rules, P.O. Box 8550, St. Joseph, MO 64508.

2. This contest is open to all except employees, immediate family and household members of K-JO 105, Cardinal Communications, A&G Bar & Grill, Hy-Vee, Movie Magic, Parsons' Tire & Service, Peak Entertainment, Shop & Hop Food Stores, and Taco John's.

3. Registration for this contest begins September 8, 1997, and concludes on September 28, 1997. Winners names will be drawn and prizes will be distributed on September 30, 1997.

4. 100 prizes will be given away. Grand Prize \$105 in cash. Other prizes include gift certificates from each of the seven sponsoring business and K-JO T-Shirts. All prizes must be claimed with fourteen days of notification of winning. All unclaimed prizes are forfeited and become property of K-JO 105.

5. For a list of winners, send a SASE to K-JO Great Prize Giveaway, P.O. Box 8550, St. Joseph, MO 64508 after September 30, 1997.

6. Limit one coupon per customer. In Store Only. Limit 1 Per Coupon. Not Valid with other offers. Expires 9/30/97.

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41. All entries must be postmarked by 9/30/97.

42. All entries must be postmarked by 9/30/97.

43. All entries must be postmarked by 9/30/97.

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58. All entries must be postmarked by 9/30/97.

59. All entries must be postmarked by 9/30/97.

60. All entries must be postmarked by 9/30/97.

61. All entries must be postmarked by 9/30/97.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Age _____

Entry #4

Free 20-oz.

Fountain Drink from

Shop & Hop

Food Stores

Customer

9/24/97

Customer

9/24/97

Customer

9/24/97